

News and Citizen MORRISVILLE AND HYDE PARK

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Alaska has concluded to get along without selling liquor. Progress is making its way up along the Arctic Circle.

Talk about the deaths due to railroad wrecks and trolley accidents. The automobile beats them all in the race to eternity.

Raymond Hitchcock, the comedian, says that the cause of the war is due to the fact that the Kaiser "was all dressed up and had no place to go." So he went to war. This explanation of the popular actor is as good as any yet given by the most learned diplomat or statesman, or ruler, at home and abroad.

"America first! So said President Wilson at a recent dinner with newspaper men. Correct! This is a patriotic slogan which should be kept standing, for it is a sentiment which should inspire every American, whether of native or foreign birth. In a word, let us mind our own business while the nations of Europe are rending each other, for nations, like most people, who attend strictly to their own affairs, are generally kept out of mischief.

Senator Pointdexter has announced that he desires again to represent the State of Washington in the United States Senate and adds that he will be a candidate on the Republican ticket for the term beginning in 1917. Senator Pointdexter has single and alone held aloft the banner of Armageddon in the upper house of Congress. Either he is suffering from loneliness or has reached the conclusion that there is nothing more in the Progressive party in Washington for Senator Pointdexter. Safety first!

In the death of E. M. Roscoe the state loses one of its best educators. Although a young man, 40 years, he had filled positions as principal of high schools at Waterbury and Springfield and as superintendent of the Barre schools. In all of these he made good and was regarded as a strong man in his profession. His name had been suggested as successor to Mason S. Stone state superintendent of education. Of kindly disposition and winning ways he made many friends and his death is sincerely lamented by many. Surely "Death loves a shining mark."

The Rutland Herald is publishing these days an interesting "summing up" of the official records of its local Representatives and Senators. This is well, because too often when men in these positions have completed their work they are "down and out," their record ignored and nothing said about the good work they may have done. It may be a good thing for the state press to follow this example and where a Representative or Senator has done well, speak of it and not only congratulate the man for his good work, but show to the people how much better it would be to return that person to the next Legislature. If this was done, better results would be accomplished for the state. One good man sent back to Montpelier is better than half a dozen new men.

WAR. War is the concentration of all human crimes. Under its standard gather violence, malignity, rage, fraud, rapacity and lust. If it only slew men it would do little. But it turns man into a beast of prey. Here is the evil of war—that man, made to be the brother, becomes the deadly foe of his kind; that man, whose duty is to mitigate suffering, makes the infliction of suffering his study and end.—William Ellery Channing.

THE PHILOSOPHER. Those who belong to this small class have tasted how sweet and blessed a possession philosophy is and have also seen and been satisfied of the madness of the multitude. He is like one who retires under the shelter of a wall in the storm of dust and sleet which the driving wind hurries along, and when he sees the rest of mankind full of wickedness he is content if only he can live his own life and be pure from evil or unrighteousness and depart in peace and good will with bright hopes.—Plato.

IS YOUR BLOOD RICH? Poor Blood is the indirect cause of much winter sickness—it allows chills, invites colds and sickness. Nourishment alone makes blood—not drugs or liquors—and the nourishing food in Scott's Emulsion charges summer blood with winter richness and increases the red corpuscles. Its Cod Liver Oil warms the body, fortifies the lungs, and alleviates rheumatic tendencies. YOUR DRUGGIST HAS IT. SHUN SUBSTITUTES. SCOTT & BOWNE, BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

The Value of Advertising While on the stand in the supreme court at Syracuse, N. Y., last week, Col. Roosevelt paid a tribute to the value of newspaper advertising, probably without intending to do so. In explaining how he gave out the statement concerning Mr. Barnes, on which the libel suit was based, he said he summoned the newspaper men and handed them copies of the attack on Mr. Barnes. "I wanted to reach the voters," he said, "and I knew of no other means to reach them except by the newspapers." No one has been a more persistent self-advertiser than Mr. Roosevelt and no one has displayed more skill and cleverness in gaining publicity than he. That he has profited largely by enhancing his political fame by his organized publicity bureau, is unquestioned. Hence the Colonel would qualify as an expert on the subject of newspaper advertising.

The Belgian Relief Fund is another striking evidence of the efficiency of newspaper publicity. The disaster visited on Belgium aroused general sympathy and the American press was generous in devoting space to appeals for aid and in urging on the American people the needs of a stricken people. The result was that more than a million dollars was contributed—said to be the largest amount ever raised for a foreign charity. The relief committee also collected food to the value of more than \$700,000. The contributions to the fund ranged all the way from one cent to \$10,000. More than two hundred thousand contributors were represented and every state in the Union, from South America and from the islands of the sea. "At least three-fourths of the contributions were received as a direct result of newspaper advertising," so says the manager of the fund.

Publicity keeps Mr. Roosevelt before the people; publicity shakes up the dry bones of business and sells the goods of the live merchant; publicity opens the purse of the kindly to the distressed of this and all lands; it makes Billy Sunday's meetings "go" by arousing the curiosity and interest of the public. In short, publicity sends the blood of life coursing through the veins of business; it stimulates philanthropy and it quickens religion. Printer's ink is a pulmotor of human affairs and the only people who do not feel its reviving and enlivening influence are in the cemetery.

Belvidere Bankrupt Undoubtedly the following is considerably overdrawn by the Rutland Herald, yet Belvidere is making a hard fight to keep above board. It has men of enterprise and pluck and vast timber lands, which will no doubt bring good returns in time. At present the taxes are high and it is but fair that the town get state aid.

From the Rutland Herald A most significant sidelight on the absurdity of maintaining a separate government in small, poor towns was shed by the prayer of Belvidere for relief at the hands of the Legislature on account of the burning of a schoolhouse.

This town has a population of 429 and an area of 19,853 acres. Its grand list is about \$2000, and it owes over \$7500. To pay its expenses of a government a tax of \$2.00 was levied last year. Its vote for Governor in 1914 was 63. The original school-house was erected by means of state aid to the extent of \$1000, and in order to replace the burned building according to specifications of the state board of health, it is estimated that \$4000 is now required. To aid in constructing this building the state appropriated \$500.

Belvidere is no better and no worse than dozens of other towns that stagger under a heavy debt, a small grand list, an impoverished population, a heavy annual tax levy, and which come biennially to the Legislature for relief. It was not included in the Herald's list of rotten boroughs, for the reason that its vote is over 50 and the character of its representation in the Legislature is generally good.

But Belvidere, according to any business standard, is bankrupt, broke, busted or anything else that means that Belvidere cannot pay its debts and comfortably maintain a town government. The Herald believes the time is coming when some kind of a state tribunal shall wind up the affairs of a hopelessly bankrupt town and administer its government on some agreed plan.

Jeffersonville Eugene Shangraw is improving. B. E. Reynolds has been in Richmond. L. O. Thomas was in Underhill last Thursday. E. J. Chase has been with his son in Shelburne.

Miss Jennie Trick has returned from Burlington. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Thomas have returned from Eden. A. A. Lamplough visited Frank Powell in Berkshire over Sunday.

The Misses Lyman of Cambridge have been guests at the Cornell home. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Richards and Arland Holmes were in Burlington Wednesday. Leander Portier is moving his family to the S. O. Skinner house and Ira Morse is moving in with his father, L. S. Morse, and Miss Wilcox will occupy her rooms vacated by Morse.

Ages of Various Trees. The ivy lives 200 years, the elm 300 to 350 years, the linden 500 to 1,000 years, the locust tree and the oak 400 years, and the fir 700 to 1,200 years.

U. V. M. Notes J. M. Kelley and C. H. Crane of Morrisville took dinner with Maurice Kelley at the Delta Psi House Sunday. They found Mrs. Kelley much improved in health.

Wednesday of this week Vermont starts her baseball schedule playing Syracuse at Burlington. This is followed on Friday by a game with Colgate, also to be played at Burlington. Saturday the team plays Middlebury at Middlebury.

At the Senior class meeting, April 22, J. S. Hunt of Johnson was selected as class historian and M. H. Davis of Johnson was selected to give the Campna Oration. H. Clay Fisk of Morrisville and J. S. Hunt were appointed to act on the committee to place a suitable banner for the class in the Library.

Vermont will hold its second intercollegiate debate of the year in Burlington May 7 with a team representing Clark College of Worcester, Mass. The Vermont team will defend the negative of the question: "Resolved that the Federal Gov. should own and operate the Telephone and Telegraph Cos. of this country." The team will consist of J. S. Hunt of Johnson '15, L. M. Prindle '15 and H. E. Crane '15.

The U. V. M. Rifle team has just completed a very successful and gratifying season. Steady progress has been made since the time the Rifle Club was organized in 1912. Last year, the second of its existence, the Vermont Club was placed in the second or "B" class of the league. This third year has ended with a placement in class A. Vermont has won matches this year from Dartmouth, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Maine, Princeton and Worcester Polytechnic, losing only to North Georgia Agricultural College.

Plans for the Founder's Day celebration next Saturday are nearing completion. The day will be spent largely as a memorial to Professor Goodrich, the founder of the custom. The Oration will be delivered by Dean G. H. Perkins of the College of Arts and Sciences on a subject to be announced later. The student speakers are Sturges '15, whose subject is "College", and M. L. Wilcox '16, whose subject will be "John Ellsworth Goodrich." It is probable that there will be a dress parade by the University battalion before the exercises begin. This will be followed by the address at the Boulder to the old and new Boulder men by President Benton, after which the University will march to the Gym where sections will be set aside for the various academic classes, the medical men, faculty, battalion and guests. During the exercises the Boulder and Key and Serpent men will be announced. Directly after the exercises there will come the competitive interclass singing contest for the Lyman cup now held by the Junior class. The singing will take place as last year around Lafayette statue. J. S. Hunt will act as head usher at the exercises. G. A. Brooks of Morrisville will act as one of the assistants. R. A. Briggs of Randolph was selected to represent the Freshmen class on the Founders' Day committee, also to lead the class in the singing for the Lyman cup. Mr. Briggs is a brother of Mrs. R. P. Briggs of Morrisville.

St. Albans District M. E. Church Appointments Superintendent, W. B. Dakeshire. Alburg—Supplied by Thornley Smith. Bakersfield—G. C. McDonald. Binghamville—Supplied by J. H. Wills. Cambridge and North Cambridge—C. S. Quimby. Elmore—Supplied by W. T. Best. Enosburg Falls—W. E. Douglass. Essex—E. R. Currier. Essex Junction—P. F. Barton. Fairfax—F. T. Clark. Franklin—M. A. Turner. Georgia—G. C. Westcott. Grand Isle and South Hero—Fred Daniels. Highgate—Supplied by C. B. Davis. Hyde Park—To be supplied. Isle La Motte—Supplied by E. E. Crabtree. Johnson—Isaac Mellor. Middlesex—Supplied by Earl Sweet. Milton and Miltonboro—S. F. Cooley. Montgomery and South Richford—Supplied by Stead Thornton. Moretown and South Duxbury—A. A. Mandigo. Morrisville—W. T. Best. North Fairfax—Supplied by G. C. McDonald. North Hero—G. W. Turner. Richford—D. G. Guest. St. Albans—F. A. Lendum. St. Albans Bay—Supplied by G. C. Westcott. Sheldon and Rice Hill—G. H. Lock. Stowe—Supplied by William Hendry. Swanton—O. E. Aiken. Underhill and Jericho—Supplied by A. H. Sturges. Waterbury—V. L. Smith. Waitsfield—C. M. Redstone. Waterbury Center—Supplied by W. F. Hill. Waterville—To be supplied. West Berkshire and South Franklin—T. H. Cresey. West Enosburg—J. G. Sells. Westford—P. A. Smith. Wolcott and North Wolcott—F. R. Keeler. Hardwick—G. H. Redding. Lowell—Supplied by C. E. Kenyon. Coventry—L. E. Taylor. Craftsbury—C. D. Pierce. Westfield and Troy—To be supplied.

Waterville Harlan Tucker is ill. W. B. Vance and family are visiting in Montgomery. Miss Myrtle Wallace of Cambridge was in town Monday. Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Story of North Hero are visiting in town. Mrs. Ralph Erwin was called to St. Albans last week by the illness of her mother.

Last Friday night Waterville Lodge, No. 35, Knights of Pythias, conferred the rank of Page on two candidates. The funeral of Rev. E. H. Bartlett was held from the Union church Friday, Rev. George Story of North Hero officiating. Mrs. F. W. Darrah met with quite a serious accident Sunday. She was taking her daughter to school, when the horse became unmanageable as they were going down the Bakersfield mountain, overturning the carriage. Mrs. Darrah was quite badly hurt, but Miss Freda received only slight bruises.

New Manager of the VanNess A. N. W. Smith, for several years manager of the Windsor house, Gardner, Mass., has been engaged as manager of the Van Ness house, Burlington, and will assume his duties May 17. Mr. Smith has had 30 years' experience as a hotel man and is familiar with every branch of the business. He is a Vermontor and was born in Danby. Mrs. Smith is his assistant.

Ober Hill School begun in this district Monday. H. B. Lanpher was in this place Monday buying eggs. J. V. Foss of Eden was in this place the past week buying cattle.

H. A. McGinnis has finished work for the Bullard Lumber Company at North Hyde Park. Mrs. Jane Griswold and Miss Mabel Manning of Centerville were visitors on the Hill Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Bidwell were called to Eden Tuesday by the death of the latter's father, Israel Dezotel. Charlie Joslyn and R. L. Lanpher were in South Hero over Sunday, going by auto. While on the way Joslyn had the misfortune to break an axle to his car and was detained until Monday, having to take the train back home.

Unless the individual is advanced, what is the use of liberty? Nature's Justice. Nature is just toward men. It recompenses them for their sufferings; it renders them laborious, because to the greatest toils it attaches the greatest rewards.—Montesquieu.

HYDE PARK Clean-up week next week. Miss Florence Rooney of East Fairfield was in town Monday. Drs. Start and Carter of Cambridge were in town yesterday. Miss Lida F. Collins of Burlington is at Brezzy Hill for a few days. Miss Elizabeth Dower of Burlington is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Finnegan. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Foss spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Carter at Hardwick. The L. C. A. senior class goes to Johnson Friday night with their "College Play."

Page Ufford spent a few days recently with relatives and friends in Franklin county. Dr. Leach took an Eden patient to the Fanny Allen Hospital Monday for an operation. Mr. and Mrs. George Rooney and child of Fairfax were guests over Sunday of relatives in this place. Mrs. Herman Holbrook and Master Wayne are spending a few days with friends at Greensboro.

The L. C. A. base ball team met defeat Monday in a contest with Johnson High by a score of 19 to 2. The home boys did well, but could not keep up with the pace set by the visitors. Next time better results may be expected.

Her Ninety-Ninth Birthday Last Thursday, April 22, was the 99th birthday of Mrs. Mary Gibson who was the recipient of some nice gifts, among them being 57 postals for which she wishes to thank her friends of whom she has many. That she may see many more birthdays is the wish of them all.

An 80th Birthday Event Sunday last was the 80th birthday of Mrs. Lucy Campbell, widow of Calvin Campbell. The event was observed by a family gathering, all of the children save Charles of Old Orchard, and all the grand-children being present; also several other relatives—making a party of twenty-two that partook of a festive dinner. Those present besides "the guest of honor," were O. N. Campbell, wife and daughter, Mrs. Flora Hyde and children, Mrs. Lucretia Collins and daughter Mabel of this town; Arthur Campbell, wife and son, and Herman Campbell, wife and daughter; Everett Campbell, wife and children of Hardwick; Chas. Herrick and wife and C. L. Gates and wife of Morrisville. Besides personal congratulations, Mrs. Campbell was the recipient of flowers and many birthday cards and letters, all wishing her continued long life and prosperity. Mrs. Campbell is a native of this town, a daughter of the late Ira Herrick and is a sister of Mrs. Collins and Chas. Herrick.

CARD OF THANKS.—We hereby thank the friends and neighbors for their assistance and sympathy in the sickness and death of our son and brother; also we are very grateful to the singers and the clergyman for their comforting assistance. MRS. ELLA CAMP ME. and MRS. ADDIS DARLING ME. and MRS. BYRON CAMP

McKinstry Hill Ernest Whitcomb is working for Chester Holbrook. Jas. Jones was a business visitor in Morrisville Saturday. Herman Clark of Enosburg visited at Frank Chipman's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Foss of Ober Hill were guests at Jas. Jones' Sunday. Wilmer Heath, of the North Village, was a visitor on the Hill Sunday. Miss Florence Bedell is working for Mrs. Hartley Souther at North Hyde Park. Perley Ingalls, who has been stopping at Col. Wheeler's, is at work for Ernest Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones and niece, Kathrine Griswold were at O. H. Jones' Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Newton Graves and family of Morrisville were guests of Mrs. A. Wilson, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones and children of Morrisville were guests at B. F. Bowen's over Sunday.

Last Thursday night, as little Wendall Jones was bedding one of the horses, he accidentally pricked it with the fork. The frightened horse jumped and kicked, throwing the boy down under his feet. Mr. Jones, hearing the noise, found the lad lying on the floor, with the horse jumping and kicking over him. Mr. Jones sprang inside the stall and after awhile succeeded in getting the boy out, who was unconscious and bleeding. He was carried into the house and was supposed to be dead. Dr. Stevens was called and found several bruises and an ugly gash five inches long on one leg, but fortunately no bones were broken. It is expected that he will be all right soon. It was a narrow escape. Mr. Jones also received several bruises from the frightened horse.

Riverside Mrs. James Roddy is slowly improving from her long illness. Oscar Flemings, from Wolcott, was a visitor at George Hicks' Friday. Miss Mary and Alice Tyndall from the street were at James Roddy's last Sunday. The Manley Brothers spent a few days last week with friends in Fletcher and Fairfax. Mrs. Gilbert Broadwell spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Everett Calkins, at Cady's Falls. Miss Maggie Cox, who has spent several weeks with relatives here, has gone to her home in St. Albans.

Mrs. George Cutler and Mrs. Vernon Quimby attended the funeral of Chaney Lewis in Johnson last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Macomber and family, Glen Sweet and Miss Davis, from East Johnson, were recent visitors at Frank Hooper's.

Garfield Barton Eastman is at work for Ernest Butterfield. Fine showers those of Saturday night and Sunday night; and they did a whole lot of good. O. D. Davis of Williamstown is a guest at the home of his mother, Mrs. C. M. Davis and family. Harry Davis' wife and daughter Edith, were guests of Chester Holbrook at Centerville the first of the week. H. S. Keeler, wife and grandson, Louis Terrill, of Morristown Corners, were recent guests at the home of Mrs. C. M. Davis and family.

North Hyde Park Haven Bullard returned to Burlington Saturday. Mrs. Roy Stetson began teaching in Eden Monday. Mrs. John Emery of Calais is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Foss. Mrs. L. M. Kinney, who has been with Mrs. Ellen Masure for several months, has gone to her home in Elmore. William Hodges has had a telephone put in his residence, the call being 107-11. Ah there, Bill, "the line is busy!" Mrs. Julia Blake returned last week from Marshfield, where she has been spending the winter with her sister. F. H. Miller of Corinth is in town helping to take an invoice of E. W. Smith's mercantile stock, with a view of purchasing the stock and renting the store. Mrs. M. A. Hadley, accompanied by her granddaughter, Rosamond Metcalf, returned recently from Burlington where she has been staying for several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Metcalf. Remember the "Calico ball" at Valley Hall Friday evening of this week. The Valley Hall Orchestra will be assisted on this occasion by Prof. Bennett, the left-handed violinist and the occasion bids fair to be one of the best events of its kind ever held in these parts.

Gihon Valley Grange Gihon Valley Grange will meet Saturday eve, May 1st. Program:—Song, Choir; Recitation, Ransom Griswold; Song, Jennie Parkhurst, Alvia Jones; Recitations, Madeline Stone, Virginia Sargent; Song, Dwight Stearns and Roy Stetson; Question—"Fifty years ago compared with today," Agricultural Help, Transportation, Field Production, Household Help, Wearing Apparel, Competent Help, Household Privileges—Speakers, Win George, E. Mudgett, F. Koesland, C. Griswold, Doris Stetson, Emma Davis, Clara Newton, Mrs. Haggood; Recitation, Lois Davis; Reading, Mabel Griswold; Recitation, Rachel Lambert; Instrumental Music; Recitation, Flossie Jones; Song, Choir.

What are the various letters to be found at the base of the "head" side of dimes? Most of those I have examined have the letter "B" stamped there. What meaning have these letters? Are there any dimes having "D, O, R or F" on them at this place? If so, are they of any particular date? On dimes a small letter may be sometimes found. This letter denotes the mint where the coin was struck. Thus a small O denotes the mint at New Orleans, the San Francisco mint employs an S, while coins marked D after 1909 are from the Denver mint, but before that time the mint at Denver was merely an assay office. The mint in Philadelphia is the oldest and was at one time the only one. It uses no letter, and such coins are always from the Philadelphia mint. There are no dimes with the letter B on them. No doubt the letter was an S, as these letters on the coin could be easily mistaken. No coins whatever have on the letters F O R D. The letters O and D occur as above mentioned, but F and R are never found on any of the United States coins. On other old coins the letters C C are for Carson City, now an assay office, and a single C is for Charlotte, N. C., where there is no longer a mint.

(1) On what dates were the triple alliance and triple entente promulgated? (2) How is entente pronounced, and what is its derivation? (3) How is mobilized pronounced? (1) The triple alliance was formed in 1883, and the triple entente was formed in 1907. (2) Entente is pronounced, according to the Standard Dictionary, an-tant, the letter "a" like "a" in art. It means "understanding," and is French. (3) Mobilized is pronounced mo-bil-ized, with the accent on the first syllable.

When was the first steam voyage across the Atlantic made, and what nationality was the ship? The first steam voyage across the Atlantic was made in 1819 by the Savannah from New York to Liverpool in twenty-six days. The Savannah was an American vessel, built in New York. The trip from New York to Liverpool was made in June and July, 1819, the vessel arriving in the British harbor on July 15. There were but twelve days out of the total of twenty-six occupied by the vessel in making the trip in which steam was the propelling power. During the last fourteen days the engines were not in use at all, the vessel being under sail.

What was the type of torpedo boat which Lieutenant Cushing used to destroy the ram Albemarle? Cushing's vessel was the first of its kind and the last to achieve great results. He rigged up a small open launch, propelled by steam and about thirty feet long. A spar was pivoted by a universal joint to the side of the launch near the bow. It was raised and lowered by means of a halyard. On the point of the spar was a socket containing a shell held in place by a pin which had to be pulled out in order to detach the missile. The drawing of the pin and detaching the torpedo were separate operations performed by means of two lanyards in Cushing's hands. The torpedo shell was intended to float and when in the right position had to be exploded by a third lanyard. In brief, the spar had to be swung around, point forward, then lowered to the required depth, the shell next detached and forced out, and finally, when in place, fired by force brought against a percussion cap. At the trying moment, therefore, Cushing had upon his person four lines to be handled with the utmost coolness and precision. If any one movement failed all failed. Furthermore, he had a line from one wrist to the ankle of the engineer to give signals for the control of the launch. The boat moved slowly toward the ram within ten feet of a 100 pound rifle gun, which, as words of command heard aboard the launch indicated, the Confederates were training upon the rash assailants. At that distance the missile was thrust underneath the ram's overhang, detached and exploded.

Kindly give me a short explanation of the theory of the single tax movement. Single tax is a proposal to substitute a tax upon the value of land, irrespective of improvements, for all other means of taxation now used as sources of revenue for the expense of the government.

Are the fortifications in Belgium which the Germans overcame so quickly of modern type and strength? The fortifications at Antwerp were constructed some time after the Franco-Prussian war of 1870-1; those at Liege and Namur in the last decade of the nineteenth century. At the time of their construction the forts and armament were strictly up to date, having been designed by a noted military engineer. For defense against ordinary siege artillery and infantry attacks the works are strong, but were never expected to withstand the hammering of the powerful projectiles hurled against them by the new German guns. The fortifications for the defense of Paris as well as those along the frontiers of France and Germany are of later construction, in the main, than the forts in Belgium and are the perfection of the modern type in Europe.

You can get a bushel of fun out of life if you sing while you work. The pathway of the politician is strewn with living wrecks.