

News and Citizen

LAMOLLE'S REGISTRANTS

Young Men in this County Who Have Become of Age Since June 5, 1917-83 of Them

- Burr, Rolla W., Bel. Center Barrows, Clinton H., Cambridge Bolio, Wilford J., " Burnor, Winfred, " Edwards, Hugh H., " Marcher, Geo. D., " Machias, Howard F., Cam. Jun Buns, Samuel E., " Brossseau, Charles L., Eden Ingalls, Perley O., " Tatro, Roger G., " Loverin, Mark, Eden Mills Allaire, Peter Elmore Boudreau, Emile, " Collette, Benj., " Merchant, Ralph E., " Eastman, Burton Hyde Park Fairbanks, Ken. H., " Harris, Hubert W., " Jones, Herbert C., " Manning, Arthur McK., " Ovitt, George C., " Butler, George W., Jeffersonville Hutchins, Charles L., " Stewart, Jr., Fred L., " Maynard, Max C., " Polander, Lawrence R., " Reynolds, Seagears, " Wilson, Howard M., " Wright, Samuel J., " Bashaw, Allen E., Johnson Bradford, Hubert H., " Davis, Pearl, " Emerson, Dellas D., " Heath, Winford E., " Hodges, Sabin P., " LaClair, George W., " Manning, Hobart J., " McDonald, Ernest J., " Parady, Harold R., " Sample, Wm. E., " Sylvester, Frank L., " Waterman, Howard T., " Bliss, Hobart, McK., Morrisville Bridge, Ellis C., " Call, Almon F., " Durgan, Barney L., " Godfrey, Barton E., " Holman, George E., " Jones, Walter D., " Merritt, Francis L., " Moore, Harold F., " Montgomery, Dan'l J., " Roberts, Chauncey R., " Stancliff, Ralph S., " Foss, Cleo Justus, No. Hyde Park Jones, Clinton D., " Sargent, Neil Dow, " Bedell, Frank E., Stowe Carter, Ralph L., " Coburn, Keuben E., " Davis, Leslie J., " Forbes, Elton B., " Goodell, Leland H., " Houston, Victor B., " Larsson, Sivert, " Latouch, John L., " Marshall, Orra E., " McMahon, Don M., " Raymond, Albert H., " Russell, Frank, " Russ, Henry G., " Shaw, Gale H., " Stockman, H. R., " Sulham, Jesse E., " Bennett, Albert J., Waterville Leach, Guy H., " Smilie, Henry H., " Bishop, Elmer H., Wolcott Richardson, Theodore A., " Richardson, Clyde O., " Stoddard, Albin R., " Twiss, Urban W., "

To Those of 21

A greeting to the young men who registered yesterday, the young men who have attained 21 years within the last 12 months. In a single day, thousands of you in Boston and near it, and hundreds of thousands like you the country over, have enrolled as potential fighting men in the war to save civilization. You have left boyhood and boyish things behind, and you stand today ready for the call to the grimest duty that manhood know, ready to do your full part in bearing the heaviest burden manhood was ever called on to carry—yes, and ready for the most wonderful opportunities and the most glorious privileges that ever awaited manhood in any land or age. You are the class of 1918. Little groups here and there call themselves by name, but you are the real graduating class of the year, trained by the institutions that are our most precious heritage for the work that lies ahead. The whole world notes your graduation, and no part of it with more interest than the land of the Huns, who fear you. Your alma mater looks to you with an affection and a confidence that few graduating classes have ever inspired. You who have registered, close to a million strong, registered more than your names. The country knows—for it knows your fathers and your older brothers—that you registered also a vow that you would not fail in the trust committed to you, that you registered a pledge to give freely the best that you have and the best that you attain to the great cause that calls you. You can little know how much millions of the older men in the land envy you today—envy you as you stand in full possession of that wonderful thing called youth and yet men among men. Go forth, knowing that a proud and grateful nation holds you close in its heart through all the great adventure—be it peace or war—that awaits you.—Boston Herald.

GETTING READY FOR DRIVE

Vermont Will Pledge Herself Between June 24 and 28 to Buy \$7,365,000 of War Savings Stamps.

The week of June 24 will tell the story whether Vermont is to come up to the expectations of the government in loaning money through War Savings Stamps for the prosecution of the war. The government asks \$20 per capita from Vermont, or approximately \$7,365,000 through the medium of these stamps, to be paid for by the people during the calendar year 1918, and to be redeemed by the government in 1923 after interest has been compounded quarterly at four per cent. Thus far only slightly more than one-tenth of the desired amount has been purchased. How to insure the sale of the other nine-tenths of the sum required of Vermont was the problem which faced the state director and the county managers at their recent conference in Montpelier. In order to accomplish the desired end, in order to show the government that Vermont is as ready with her money as with her men, the conference chose a plan which already had succeeded in Nebraska and which was being adopted by several Eastern states. That plan is to have a state-wide drive for pledges to the War Savings Stamp campaign pledges to purchase certain amounts of the stamps during the remainder of the calendar year. It is therefore not necessary that the amount be loaned at one time—it can be advanced to the government in installments throughout the remainder of the year, but the sooner it is advanced the greater the returns on the investment. If the money is not paid immediately, it perhaps is better to follow a systematic purchase of so much each week or each month. This pledge campaign will be started, as already said, on June 24, and the returns will be tabulated on the night of June 28, a date set apart by President Wilson as War Savings Day and to be designated similarly by Gov. Graham. This does not mean that the sale of the stamps, or the pledging, will end on June 28. The stamps (including thrift stamps) will continue to be on sale through the year, and the co-operation of all Vermonters is urged to increase Vermont's offering to the government. During the intensive drive it is proposed to make a personal canvass in every city and town in Vermont in order to give everyone a chance to pledge amounts which they themselves will determine. The maximum amount which the government allows to be held by one person is \$1,000 maturity value of the War Savings certificates, and from that amount it ranges down to a single thrift stamp for which one pays 25 cents. By means of the installment payment it is made easier for the people to loan their money to the government. If Vermont falls short of her obligation in this very essential feature of the government's war program it will be a serious reflection on the state and on a splendid record through the war thus far. The way to prevent the state from falling short is for everyone to pledge himself from June 24 to 28. Will you do it? DEAN H. PERRY, Publicity Director.

2,297 Registered June 5.

The local boards in the state made their reports to the adjutant-general's office of the number of young men who registered in the state June 5. The number is 2,297, six of whom were registered at the state hospital and were sent to Washington county local board, which has sent the same to the counties in which they belong. This makes a total of 2,291 that have been filed with the adjutant-general excepting the town of Hartland which had not reported to its local board. The following table shows how the men are classified. (A) indicates those men who were born in this country those naturalized, and those who were natives of our allies in this war; (B) indicates negroes; (C) alien enemies, which includes all natives of countries with which our allies are not at war. The table follows:

Table with columns: A, B, C, Total. Rows: Addison, Bennington, Caledonia, Chittenden, Essex, Franklin, Grand Isle, Lamolle, Orange, Orleans, Rutland No. 1, Rutland No. 2, Washington, Windham, Windsor, Total.

Henry Fairbanks, for many years vice-president of the E. & T. Fairbanks & Co., manufacturers of scales, died at his home at St. Johnsbury, June 8. After his graduation from Dartmouth and Andover Theological Seminary, Mr. Fairbanks was ordained a minister of the Congregational church. He preached for three years and then went to Dartmouth as an instructor. In 1868 he became identified with the company founded by his father, Thaddeus Fairbanks, later serving as vice-president. He was 85 years old.

L. A. Butterfield, of Brattleboro, has in his possession a Bible (illustrated) which was the property of his great-grandfather, Ezra Butterfield, on the title page of which is printed, "John Holbrook's Stereotype copy, Brattleboro, Vt. 1817."

NORTH HYDE PARK

Katherine Stetson is on the sick list. Mrs. F. L. Miller was a visitor at Eden Mills last Tuesday. Miss Foss of Hyde Park is at home here for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Crocker are visiting at Eden Mills. G. S. Knowles of Abington, Mass., is in town for a few days. Leona Bailey was a visitor at Cortez Foss' for the week-end. Forty autos here Saturday night last—all on account of the concert. Mrs. Ellen Masuro passed away at her home here Sunday afternoon. Mrs. D. Blackmer is visiting in Burlington and Montpelier this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pronto were business visitors in Morrisville Monday. Mrs. Guy Kneeland of Swanton has been visiting at Charles Kneeland's. Chauncey Storey of Plainfield and Mr. Donahue were business visitors in town Monday. Miss Florence Souther and Harry Elkins of Boston are visitors at Hartley Souther's. Bertha Page has returned home from Burlington, where she had an operation performed. Mrs. Mudgett of St. Johnsbury has returned to her home after visiting at E. Gallup's. Buell Westover has gone to Swanton, where he has employment in the munition factory. Frank Chaffee, Edgar Wedge and Clarence Wedge were business visitors in Lowell Monday. Ransom Griswold, Harold Souther and Clarence Wedge graduated this year from the L. C. A. Reba Jones, Elaine Crocker and the little infant of Mrs. Lawrence Foss are ill with whooping cough. Mrs. Eula Kneeland and Mrs. May Baker were in Johnson last week to hear Principal Guyette speak. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wedge and son Clarence accompanied Miss Harrington to her home in Burlington Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kneeland of Jeffersonville are visitors at Frank Kneeland's and at other relatives in town. Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and family of McKinstry Hill, and Earl Davis, motored to New Hampshire Sunday to visit Ray Davis and wife. The Dorcas Society served a fine dinner to a large crowd on Tuesday of last week. Another good one will be served Tuesday, June 18. Come and help the cause. Mrs. H. F. Hurlbut left Saturday for a visit to her son, Supt. McGinnis, at Bellows Falls, and from there will go to Everett, Mass., to visit her daughter, Mrs. James W. Leach, and some other relatives. Miss Beryl Harrington of Burlington attended the Commencement exercises of the L. C. A. and the White-Bullard concert while visiting at Mrs. Edgar Wedge's the last of the week. Mrs. Marion McGinnis of Bellows Falls has been visiting in town. While here Mrs. McGinnis attended the State Federation of Women's clubs at Burlington, as a delegate from her home town. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brown and son of Middlebury, Mrs. T. J. Kelly of Bridgeport, Conn., Mr. E. E. Abbott of Burlington and Mrs. D. Blackman of Pennsylvania visited their sister, Mrs. Ernest Pronto, last week. Mrs. Alma Ford of New Hampshire came to attend the L. C. A. Commencement exercises of her son, Harold Souther, who had the honor of receiving the scholarship at the U. V. M. We are always glad to welcome her back. Through an oversight of the lady that sent in the Memorial items, Chaffee's Orchestra was not mentioned. Now we don't want to forget the boys that are always so willing to do the best they can. The G. A. R. and W. R. C. wishes to extend their thanks to them for the fine music in the hall and also to the boys that escorted them to the cemetery May 30th.

McKinstry Hill

Mrs. Eva Wheeler visited relatives in Stowe a part of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Jones visited relatives in Johnson Monday. Miss Weldie Stewart was at home from her work over Sunday. Mrs. Belle Whittemore and mother of Jericho were visitors at Frank Jones' people. Miss Isadora Jones visited Mrs. John Atwell in Morrisville from Friday until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Morton Manning visited Charles Manning's people, in Eden, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Breer and Harold Lunlaw were in Morrisville last Saturday. Several from the Hill attended Commencement exercises at the Street last Friday evening. Miss Lettie Jones, who has been away for some time visiting relatives, returned home last week. Roger Bedell finished work for Mr. Breer and began work for Harold Jewett Monday morning. Mrs. Walter Clark and children of Sheldon visited her sister, Mrs. Frank Chipman, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mason of Sheldon were visitors at V. C. Derry's and Mr. Manning's last week. Merl and Rex Stewart and sister, Miss Weldie, and O. H. Jones and family were at Morrisville Sunday evening. Charles Taylor of Morrisville was a visitor on the Hill last week in the interest of the Woodmen. Clarence Thomas accompanied him.

Felcherville

Friday night the wind was all that saved us from a frost. Morris Matthews has a job in the tannery at Morrisville. William Matthews has gone to New York state for a short visit. Annie Boyes spent the week-end at her cousin's, Ed. Manning's. Will Grimes transacted business in Morrisville one day last week. Herb Mihill has gone to join his wife, who is a nurse at the Brattleboro retreat. Oliver Emerson has gone to Waterville to stop with his uncle and aunt awhile. Mr. and Mrs. Decell were in Morrisville one day last week; business and pleasure. Mrs. Emerson and Mrs. Fleming were in Morrisville on business last Thursday. They have commenced to draw dressed lumber from up north to ship to market. All turned out to the concert at North Hyde Park Saturday night, and a fine concert it was. The Staffords have closed their creamery. It is a surprise, as they had just put a team on. Alton Whitcomb had a furlough from Saturday afternoon until 9:30 a. m. Sunday. Good to see him. Mrs. Clerkins, Mr. Wood's housekeeper, has gone to Burlington. Her son graduates from the High school there. Almon Bedell, the cattle buyer, was hereabouts recently, picking up stock. He makes a worthy successor to his father. I forgot to tell how nice Palmer and Andy are keeping the roads; but the traveling public notice how nicely they are cared for. Mr. Walton and family and Mr. Jones and family, from Morrisville, were at Wm. Matthews' last Sunday. They were formerly old neighbors in York state. One of Brigham's trucks ran into a car driven by Doc Stevens Sunday. It looks as if that driver does not realize the danger of driving a heavy car so recklessly. How little the rosy dreams of youth come true! Friday night was the end of going to school for some, and others will go on. May they all reach the top of their dreams! Mrs. Alberta Waterman has gone to Morrisville to see friends and look up work. She is left with three little children. Here is a good chance to do some missionary work at home. Last Friday night the Bedell boys drove to the village and hitched under the shed. The horse was found Saturday morning at Mr. Bessey's, safe and sound, buckboard and all—a good four miles from the starting place. Saturday, Mr. Oben brought a party from Canada who bought out Mr. Blanchard; possession was given Monday morning. We hate to part with good neighbors, but trust that the new comers, Mr. Garow's people, will like us and we them. They come highly recommended.

Riverside

Walter Barnes was in Morrisville last Monday. Rollie Roddy transacted business recently in Johnson. Mrs. David Trudeau was a recent visitor in Coventry. Hugh Savage, from the Street, is working for Gilbert Broadwell. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Quimby were at Mr. Boland's in Johnson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred French spent Tuesday with friends in Morristoryn. Miss Mary Finnegan, from the river, was a recent guest at James Roddy's. Mrs. Quimby and Mrs. George Cutler were business visitors in Morrisville Monday. Andrew Cowan, cousin and Mr. Marcus were Sunday callers at James Roddy's. Fred Robinson is laid up with a bad case of blood poisoning. Dr. Leach is attending him. Everett Calkins and son Daniel, from Morrisville, were at the Broadwell home part of last week. Mr. and Mrs. George Cutler attended the funeral of Charles Hastings at Morrisville last Saturday. Edmond Corbett, from Pleasant Valley, spent a few days recently at the home of George Allen. Miss Clark, from Johnson, is working for Mrs. Charles Whitcomb, who remains about the same. Mrs. Walter Barnes and child left last week for Long Island for a visit of a few weeks at her former home. Mrs. Langley, who spent a week with Mrs. George Cutler, went Friday to visit friends in Wolcott, before returning to her home in New Hampshire. Mrs. James Roddy, who has been in failing health for the past year, died Sunday last at the age of 68 years. In her death the family loses a wife and mother whose life was devoted to her home duties, and her memory will be cherished by a large circle of friends. The family have the sympathy of the community in their great sorrow. The funeral was held at St. Theresa's church Tuesday morning, with E. H. Lilley in charge. Those from out of town who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Roddy, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Roddy and Miss Rose Gilwee, from Buck Hollow, Fairfax; Mrs. Fitzgerald from Fairfield, Mrs. J. H. Boulic from Emsburg Falls, Mrs. Stephen Boulic from Hardwick, Will Gilmore from St. Albans and James McKinley from Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. R. Day were married fifty years ago the day of her funeral, and Mrs. J. H. Boulic was the bridesmaid. Farmers, mechanics, railroaders, laborers, rely on Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Fine for cuts, burns, bruises. Should be kept in every home. 30c and 60c.—adv.

BRIEF CHRONICLES BY LAND AND SEA

Ticks and Flashes Which Bulletin in Condensed Style the News of the World.

PARAGRAPHIC WAR HISTORY

Events at Washington Which Loom Large as Crucial Happenings—Industrial Activities at Home and Abroad.

WAR BULLETINS

East of Semprigny, near the base of the salient, the enemy crossed the Oise river. The French took 100 of those who had crossed prisoners and killed the rest. Admission has been made by the military correspondent of the Berlin Vossische Zeitung that the German offensive is spent and that the German armies cannot be expected to proceed at present against the newly strengthened allied lines. There seems to be no doubt that the allied line has been sufficiently strengthened to withstand the shock troops of the Germans. The British steamship Harpathian was sunk 100 miles off the Virginia Capes by a torpedo. All of the crew were rescued. British expected German submarines to appear off American coast, but are confident naval forces will make venture costly. German military correspondents admit that the drive is spent. Details of the part of the Americans in combating the German attacks on Chateau Thierry and on the line northwest of that city emphasize their coolness and bravery under fire. Further violent German attacks in the valley of the Ourcq, near Corey, east of Domniers, and in the region of Chezy broke down, with sanguinary losses. The great battle for Paris gains considerable interest, now that Foch has reported that Americans are helping the French block the way to the capital.

WASHINGTON

Director General McAdoo was directed by a senate resolution adopted to inform the senate what action is contemplated for assuming control of the stock yards and their railroad terminals as a part of the railroad administration. It is expected that action will be taken shortly by Director McAdoo to remove from office vice presidents and financial officers of railroads under government control. According to a report by the treasury department, the general stock of money on June 1 amounted to \$6,615,007,982. Nation tightens grip on steel output. All war needs must be satisfied before certificates for material will be given factories. A tax of \$8,000,000,000 to raise one-third of the \$24,000,000,000 required for the fiscal year of 1919 was proposed to Congress by Mr. McAdoo. An early vote on the women suffrage constitutional amendment was promised again by senate leaders. Sixteen aerial defense stations are contemplated in Secretary Baker's new plan. Coincident with the registration of a million young men just twenty-one years old, the protest marshal general calls for 200,000 more men from the draft lists of the various states, which, when the latter are in camp, will bring the total of America's active forces up to 2,000,000.

GENERAL

Thousands of American women who married German or Austrian titles and others who established residences in neutral countries will lose their property holdings in the United States under the President's proclamation extending the "enemy" list. John Esposito, alleged Brooklyn gangster, testified he had aided in several murders for \$15 a week from Ciro Terranova, on trial for his life. G. W. W. Hanger, formerly of the U. S. Board of Mediation and Conciliation, was appointed assistant director of labor under Railroad Director McAdoo. Shippers criticize navy for not giving warning of presence of U boats. Congressman Husted of New York introduced a resolution to appoint a special committee to investigate the aircraft accidents. He believes parts of the airplanes are defective. Orville C. Enfield, Socialist candidate for Congress in Oklahoma City, was sentenced to 20 years in prison on a charge of conspiracy to obstruct the draft law. The Boston mail aeroplane made its first trip from New York. Bradstreet's reported 735 failures in May, the smallest number since May, 1907. Editors of 20 Mexican papers arrived at Washington and will make a tour of the country. Fuel Administrator Garfield warned of a winter coal famine unless economy is practiced now.

American soldiers in training here are being taught open warfare, with less emphasis on trench tactics, in anticipation of the day when the allies begin to drive the Germans back to Berlin.

State department announced there is still no change in policy of United States government against "uninvited" operations in Russia. Secretary McAdoo says war will cost United States \$24,000,000,000 for next fiscal year. Officers of the naval intelligence bureau and agents of the department of Justice raided the Tebo Yacht Basin, Brooklyn, and seized a ton of records of work being carried on at the basin on contracts with the government calling for the expenditure of about \$4,000,000. The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce will co-operate with the government in conserving materials used in the manufacture of automobiles. The food administration imposed a fine of \$20,000 on Jaburg Brothers for profiteering in sugar.

German-American War

During the week ending May 31 1918 American wounded and sick soldiers arrived in the United States. Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, asserts that shipping was warned of the presence of submarines and that the boats sunk were those lacking wireless. French pay high tribute to bravery of American troops in first real tests. Heavy German troop movements are reported in Lorraine and may foreshadow an offensive in an entirely new sector, perhaps against the Americans, near St. Mihiel. General Pershing reports that the American patrol in Lorraine holds off the enemy, although outnumbered two to one. Americans stopped the rush of the Huns across the Marne at Chateau-Thierry, where they now guard the streets south of the river, the northern part of the town being No Man's Land. Despite increasing activities of the navy department to run down the German U boats, the commerce raiders are still eluding their pursuers and continuing on their course of destruction. General Pershing reports that Americans have penetrated enemy positions in Picardy and Lorraine, inflicting losses in killed and wounded. Shots fired at a U boat about 100 miles off Barnegat light are believed to have hit the submersible, according to the captain of an Italian vessel which arrived at an Atlantic port.

SPORTING

Ross Young is hitting the ball hard and playing right field splendidly. Harry Gaspert, former Cincinnati pitcher, has just retired from baseball after 16 years of service. His farewell performance as a member of the St. Joseph club was a 1 to 0 victory over Joplin. Good idea to have star players in the army come back to their clubs now and then when furloughs are granted. Cruise of the Cardinals looks like Joe Jackson and also bats like him. The Cardinals have two fine catchers in Mike Gonzales and Frank Snyder. Clifford Heathcote, recently returned to the Cardinals by the Houston club of the Texas League, appears to be very weak with the stick. The Cardinals are 50 per cent. stronger with Hornsby in the lineup. Ray Schalk continues to catch every game played by the White Sox. Though a little fellow, Schalk can stand all sorts of work. If the other manager changes a left hand pitcher for a right hander or vice versa during a ball game Manager Rowland of Chicago promptly switches John Collins and Nemo Leibold. Collins bats against southpaws, Leibold against the right handers. Max Carey of the Pirates classes with the best center fielders in baseball. Lieutenant Cadore, home on furlough, pitched the Brooklyn to victory over St. Louis, 2 to 0. Fride's Hill Tweak 'Em, an American bred wire haired fox terrier, won for best in show at the sixteenth annual show in New York of the Ladies' Kennel Association of America.

FOREIGN

The chamber of deputies passed a bill providing for the increase by \$600,000,000 of the amount the Bank of France may lend to the government. German finance ministers will meet to discuss the proposal for a tax on wealth. The majority prefer a tax on war profits. Lieut. Victor Hugo, great-grandson of the poet, took part in the American charge at Cantigny. The capture of more than 55,000 prisoners, 656 guns and 2,000 machine guns in the latest offensive is claimed by the Berlin war office. Shipyards of the United Kingdom turned out nearly 200,000 gross tons in merchant vessels during May, the highest tonnage for any month in the last year. Captain Stehnsnig, commander of the Russian Baltic fleet, has been imprisoned on a charge of inciting the sailors against the authority of the Soviet government, says a Reuter dispatch from Moscow. Britain built 197,472 tons of new shipping in May. Gen. R. E. I. Michle of the American forces died in France of natural causes.