

News and Citizen

L. H. LEWIS EDITOR

A good suggestion is that of Commissioner Sheldon that the old Fish and Game League be revived. He believes a statewide organization would achieve great results. Correct. An organization that would be strictly fish and game, without politics would be of great aid in promoting good results in the fish and game line.

Stowe is getting busy with its winter carnival. The experience gained by its carnival of last year and the pluck and enterprise of its progressive citizens, are assurances that this year's events will prove greater and better than last year. Stowe knows how to do things well and when it comes to a winter carnival she hands out the best there is along that line.

Some Vermont graveyards have peculiar and interesting epitaphs. Here is one in a cemetery in Eden that we believe has not appeared in print: "Under this stone lies Little Joe's bones. There let him rest, to rise or fall, as God thinks best." This monument is on the grave of Joseph Adams, in the cemetery at Eden Corners, and was erected by him several years before his death.

The state papers are "mentioning" good names for First District Congressmen now-a-days and hardly a day passes when new names are brought forth. Here are some of the latest: N. K. Chaffee, H. L. Hindley, Wm. P. Bush of Rutland; L. P. Smith, Major Jackson of Burlington; Frank Partridge of Proctor. While the "mentioning" is going on let us add the name of F. G. Fleetwood of Lamoille County. Any of these would "fill the bill" very acceptably. But should Vermont be cut down to one Congressman the friends of Porter Dale would have something to say.

Tribute to J. C. F. Slayton

In a recent issue of the Melrose, (Mass.) Press appeared eloquent tributes to the memory of the late Hon. J. C. F. Slayton, brother of H. A. Slayton of Morrisville, presented at a special meeting of the Board of Aldermen called by Mayor Goodwin. In a communication to the Board Mayor Goodwin referred to the deceased as follows:

Mr. Slayton was the City's greatest benefactor. Through his splendid munificence we have a prominent portion of the Eli Pond park and our Soldiers and Sailors Memorial building with its wonderful organ. The city is richer for his very generous gifts, and countless citizens are the richer for having known and enjoyed his winning and engaging personality.

In an extended obituary written by Rev. Harold Marshall and occupying the Editorial column appeared the following:

But Mr. Slayton's greatest gift to his community was not his wealth nor his work, but himself. The strength of his native lines was his, the far horizons of the mountain tops led him out to wide horizons of life. He was the rarest and most useful of men, the dreamer who can make his dreams come true. His generosity was not the easy prodigality of super-abundance, but the result of long self denial. He brought out the best in man by believing them to be and he challenged their generous service by his own. His faith in Melrose was as great as his vision of its future. It found characteristic expression in lines we put upon the program for the presentation of The Battle of Lexington.

No hope too high
No goal too far
If we all walk together
And "follow the star."

The Community and the District School

For the benefit of communities who may be planning to help build up the rural schools in their districts, I have been requested to tell about the community and its results in the district where I teach.

Those who follow the Felcherville items know that at least one of the Vermont rural schools is receiving the aid from the citizens which every school may receive, if the community has an enthusiastic leader and a progressive following.

Some time ago, Mrs. Libby Felcher of the Old Plastered House decided that there was a number of things which might be done for her school with the service her neighbors would be glad to give, and the money that these people and others interested would subscribe. She must of planned her campaign well, for in a short time by means of personal letters, talks and advertising, all done from her own home (as she is far too busy a woman to have time for campaign tours), she had enough money to buy an organ and a clock for the schoolroom. And the actual and visible results were not all; the community realized it was alive.

With this big start, the suggestion that some arrangement for hot lunches to be served in the schoolroom at noon be made, received immediate and vigorous attention. Again Mrs. Felcher entered the fray and very soon the whole neighborhood understood and were ready to put through the new project. A list of necessary utensils were given, to the children and the family kitchens provided the articles. Mrs. Felcher then phoned the School Director in charge of this district that a cen-

board and some few other pieces of equipment were required, and arrangements were immediately made to provide them. The result is, that simple lunches have been served since the second week of the winter term.

Nor does the interest of the neighborhood end with this. They have invested something in their school, and they are looking out for that investment. The children's parents provide material for the lunches. On days when cocoa is served, the farmers send jars of milk and it is no watered article, let me assure you. They seem to believe that children should have the cream of the dairy. When the butchering is done, the child of the House announces that, "Ma says, if you want her to, she'll make up a kettle of soup and send it over so you can warm it up for our dinners. She says she'd like to know just a day or so ahead." And we are more than glad to let her know, for soups like these require experience, and you housekeepers will remember your early attempts at soup making and that you didn't set up housekeeping with fourteen hungry children either.

This year also through co-operation of the District Supervisor and the Trustees of the Lamoille Memorial Library, books have been placed in the rural schools throughout the town, thereby giving the citizens in the various districts an equal opportunity with the village people for taking out books from the Library for the maintenance of which they are helping pay the taxes.

The most interesting part of every new project is the result. The children are enthusiastic about their new advantages. They do nearly all the actual work of serving the lunches and do it well and willingly. They take out the books, read them, and tell me what kind of a book they would like me to get next time. They thoroughly enjoy singing at morning exercises, and real talent appears. They listen to some of the old Masterpieces of music, hear their stories, and learn to identify them by sound. The following morning some ten-year old lad will announce that the last piece was from the Opera, "Tannhauser," called "To An Evening Star" written by Wagner, a German Composer etc. It will be a pleasure to him to recognize that music sometime when he may hear it in a new and strange land. They have their favorite music too, and it is a theory of mine that a child brought up on a diet of good music will never develop more than a passing interest in any variety of Jazz. At least it is a splendid opportunity to instill in their young minds a lesson that so many people seem never to have learned, the disgusting lack of courtesy in disturbing a performer because his chosen selection is not cheap enough to satisfy the perverted appetite of his hearer.

Probably some of you will ask what earthly use all this paraphernalia is, and some will even add that, "If they'd pay a little more attention to teaching the children to read and write and cipher and a little less to music and other fad do-ings, the results would be better." Let me say that there is more competition in the educated world today than there was fifty or fifteen years ago, and that world demands something besides the State Institutions of Higher Education demand, and they do demand that a boy or girl to be a success in his or her work must be able to appreciate good books, music, and pictures, dance well, and eat his or her soup according to Hoyer, the rural schools must keep up with the times and supply the necessary social training. In these little out-of-the-way school houses, latent talent is bound to be discovered. It may take three thousand district welfare campaigns and twenty-five years to find one Jenny Lind, but one such given to the World will, without question, be worth the effort.

Nor do these activities disturb the regular school routine. The children work better for the additional interest, and you all know that anyone works better on a comfortably full and warm stomach.

Best of all, there is a future for this community activity, possibilities for a Neighborhood Hospitality House where people may come as a social centre for music, books, entertainments and educational influences. Someone has said that no community is better than its social standards. What greater future can any activity have than to become the criterion of these standards?

DEROBY MATIDA COLLINS,
Teacher Felcherville—Hyde Park.

Estate of John Manning

State of Vermont—District of Lamoille, ss.
The Honorable Probate Court for the District aforesaid:—

To all persons interested in the estate of John Manning late of Hyde Park, in said District deceased,
GREETING,
WHEREAS application hath been made to this Court in writing, by the Administrator praying for license and authority to sell all of real estate of said deceased or the payment of debts and charges of administration, set forth therein in the amount of debts due from said deceased, the charges of administration, and the amount of personal estate and the situation of the real estate.

Whereupon, said Court appointed and assigned the 15th day of February, 1922, at the Probate Office in Hyde Park in said district, to hear and decide upon said application and petition, and ordered that public notice thereof be given to all persons interested therein by publishing said order, together with the time and place of hearing, three weeks successively in the News and Citizen, a newspaper which circulates in the neighborhood of those persons interested in said estate, all of which publications shall be previous to the day assigned for hearing.

Therefore, you are hereby notified to appear before said Court, at the time and place aforesaid, and contest the probate of said will, if you have cause.
Given under my hand at Hyde Park, in said District, this 21st day of January, 1922.
NOYES G. WOOD, Judge.

A FEW INTERESTING SAVINGS BANK FACTS

The Lamoille County Savings Bank and Trust Company is sending out to its depositors a letter inviting their attention to the strong points in the Hyde Park Institution and suggesting that this Bank, which closes its 33rd year, January 21, 1922, was never so strong as at this time. The story is an interesting one to all interested in the strength, solidity and safety of Vermont Banks. This Bank was never in better position to be useful to the people of Vermont than today, because its resources are so abundant that it can respond to every call in its legitimate field of banking, indeed the old stand-by always has been and is today taking care of the financial wants of a portion of those sections of the state not coming within its legitimate banking field. It never seeks outside investments when there is a call for money at home. Below is substantially the bank's statement to its depositors.

Your attention is invited to a few reasons why the Lamoille County Savings Bank and Trust Company deservedly takes high rank among the best banks of Vermont because of its strength and safety. Below you will find eight paragraphs giving facts pertaining to this Bank which have been taken from the Vermont Bank Examiner's report of June 30th, 1921, and other reliable sources. These facts are full of interest to everyone who is seeking the strongest and safest bank in which to make deposits. Here are the eight high points to which your attention is invited:

1. Every banker knows that there are certain "ear marks" which point unmistakably and unerringly to a Strong and Safe Savings Bank and the thrifty depositor is quick to draw his conclusions when these facts are brought to his attention. If he can ascertain which is the Safest and Strongest he accepts no other. His motto is, "Only the Best is Good Enough; Only the Strongest Safe Enough." One of the best evidences of great strength in any savings bank is the fact that the general public believe in it. Measured by this standard the Lamoille County Savings Bank may well claim leadership for the Hyde Park Bank has the largest number of depositors of any bank organized in Vermont since 1889, the year in which the Lamoille County Savings Bank and Trust Company was established.

2. The Hyde Park Bank carries more than half million dollars in Government bonds. Every experienced banker understands that Government bonds constitute the strongest line of investments known to banking. No other investment ranks as high as Government bonds and no other savings bank in Vermont carries as many in proportion to its size as the Hyde Park Bank.

3. The most severe test of a Bank's strength is its ability to respond to emergency calls. During the Liberty Loan Drives this Bank invested in Government securities nearly 40 percent of its entire deposits. We think no other Bank in Vermont matched this record. In response to calls from the United States Treasury the Hyde Park Bank subscribed for and took \$750,000 of United States Certificates. No other bank in Vermont, large or small, State or National, subscribed as much by \$200,000. Indeed, the combined subscriptions of 32 Vermont banks at that time was less than that of the Hyde Park Bank alone.

4. The Hyde Park Bank carried June 30, 1921, in cash, bonds and municipal securities, \$946,215—being more than 38 percent of the Bank's deposits. Less than one in eight of the Savings Banks of Vermont carried this percentage. Other things being equal that bank is strongest whose investments are what bankers term as "liquid," that is, investments which can be immediately turned into cash whenever the depositor wants his money.

5. Less than one in ten of the Savings Banks in Vermont carried as large a percentage of their deposits in actual cash as the Hyde Park Bank as shown by the last Bank Examiner's report.

6. Of the thirty-three Savings Banks in Vermont, organized since 1889, when the Hyde Park Bank was organized, there is only one whose capital and surplus equals that of the Hyde Park Bank. The custom of many banks is to declare large dividends to the stockholders, but the truly conservative savings bank retains a goodly percentage of the earnings to take care of any possible losses that may arise. It goes without saying that the strength of a bank is measured in no small degree by the size of its surplus.

7. Every Banker and Financier understands that the State through its officials, annually investigates the standing of the Banks of the State and makes an appraisal of the stock of the Banks. With only two exceptions the Hyde Park Bank takes higher rank in this particular than any other Bank in Vermont—State or National—a fact which speaks volumes as to the real strength and solidity of the Hyde Park Bank.

8. The fact is now well established that the Lamoille County Savings Bank and Trust Company is the largest Bank in the world in a country village. No other Bank in a village of its size has equal assets or equal deposits. No fact speaks louder as to the confidence of the people of Vermont in the Hyde Park Bank. It receives deposits from every County in the State, from every State in the Union, from Mexico, Cuba, the Canal Zone, the Philippine Islands, from nearly all the Provinces of Canada and from several foreign countries.

If you believe in the old adage—"Don't put all your eggs in one basket" and if the foregoing eight points are conclusive in your mind as to the Superiority, Solidity, Strength and Safety of the Hyde Park Bank, we should be pleased to number you among our depositors and receive a share of your deposits. Your account will be appreciated.

This Bank pays 4 percent interest compounded semi-annually and pays all taxes of every name and kind.

The Hyde Park Bank deems it a pleasure as well as a duty to deal generously as well as equitably with its depositors. It therefore pays interest on Savings Deposits from the day they are made for each thirty day period the money remains in the Bank and withdrawals may be made at any time without loss of interest, except for fractional parts of thirty day periods.

It is quite safe to send deposits either by postal money order, check or registered letter. In this Bank's thirty-two years experience no depositor has ever lost a dollar so sent.

If you would like to know more about the Hyde Park Bank, with a detailed statement of its assets, address a postal card to Carroll S. Paine, President, Hyde Park, Vt., writing thereon the words, "We would like further information concerning the Hyde Park Bank," and a prompt reply will be forthcoming.

The Lamoille County Savings Bank
And Trust Company
HYDE PARK - VERMONT

WAY WORLD WAGS TOLD IN TABLOIDS

Big Stories and Minor Events
Blue Pencil into Quickly
Read Paragraphs.

DOINGS AT NATION'S CAPITAL

Happenings That Caused a Stir Briefly
Chronicle—Bulletins About the
Progress of Things in General
Throughout the World.

WASHINGTON

The United States is becoming increasingly dependent on imports of foreign oil, according to reports of petroleum geologists and United States Geological Survey.

Warning of an impending general strike in the country's coal industry was given by Secretary Hoover, who declared the public should know what to expect when the national agreements covering the wages and working conditions of miners expire April 1.

Twenty-two states accept maternity act within two months of its passage by Congress.

Senate Republicans in conference vote 31 to 2 in favor of soldier bonus legislation at this session.

Demands for reduced railroad rates, both freight and passenger, were made when debate was begun on the bill of Senator Watson, Indiana, to order the roads to issue interchangeable mileage books in 5,000 mile lots at $\frac{1}{2}$ cents a mile.

Compromise measure providing for representation of agricultural group on federal board was adopted by the senate.

Resolutions assuring maintenance of the "open door" and the abolition of spheres of influence in China, presented by Secretary Hughes and Mr. Balfour and accepted by the United States, Great Britain and Italy, in part by France and in principle by Japan.

NATION'S BUSINESS

Return by the alien property custodian to the German government of a plot of ground in Washington purchased by Germany before the war as a site for a new embassy building was announced.

Publication of retail price schedules, collected by the justice department of the United States in the course of its retail price investigation, probably will be delayed for some time, Attorney General Daugherty said.

Kansas industrial court postponed hearings on the question of minimum wages and maximum working hours of employment for women engaged in industry in Kansas because of the packers' strike.

Borah bill for free passage through Panama canal of American coastwise shipping likely to come up in house after arms conference adjourns, when Representative Burton of Ohio will lead the opposition.

Thirty-five thousand strikers in New York garment districts returned to work. It is estimated the strikers lost \$3,000,000 in wages, and loss to industry is put at \$35,000,000.

J. E. Pennybacker, secretary of the National Asphalt Association, says there is nearly \$1,250,000 available under federal, state and county appropriations, tax levies and bond issues for road work this year, which will give employment to about 700,000.

GENERAL

President Harding was re-elected chairman of the board of directors of the Harding Publishing Company of Marion, O.

Lockwood committee witnesses, New York, reveal that the General Electric Company controls 95 per cent of the nation's incandescent lamp business and made profits of \$20,000,000 on it in 1920.

Upon insistence of the American delegation the powers agree to lay before the conference all treaties, agreements and understandings between themselves and China or affecting China's interests.

Patrolman Otto W. Motz is shot and killed by drug crazed negro in New York police station.

Veterans of the World War on the Republican side of the house demanded that there be speedy action on some sort of bonus bill for the relief of ex-service men. The former soldiers in the Republican ranks held a meeting and asked for a party caucus.

Dan Ingram, twenty-eight years old, negro truckman employed by the New York Central railroad at Elkhart, Ind., confessed to stealing the mail pouch said officially to have contained \$500,000.

More than \$1,000,000 was lost by speculation in the Chicago egg market. House committee considering amendments to present immigration quota law.

Follansbee Brothers Co.'s new tin plant at Toronto, O., began operations at the bar mill, two sheets mills were opened previously and operations will begin shortly in all departments.

The nomination of Henry P. Fletcher, under secretary of state, to be ambassador to Belgium was confirmed by the senate, together with that of William J. O'Toole of West Virginia to be minister to Paraguay.

The German government was restored to its old home in Washington Thomas W. Miller, alien property custodian, turned over the German embassy to Karl Lang, German charge d'affaires, restoring to the German representative the deed to the property.

Ireland's Free State gets a credit of \$5,000,000 from the Bank of Ireland.

Senate investigating committee hears more charges of brutality to soldiers.

Tenor Muratore to leave Chicago Opera Company because he cannot get along with Mary Garden.

Forty-one of the 113 steel plant mills in Mahoning Valley, Youngstown, O., are under power as compared with 45 the previous week.

According to the report issued by the American Railway Association there were 446,873 idle freight cars on January 8.

General Pershing tells house committee there are too many higher officers and not enough second lieutenants in army and opposes disposing of camps.

Republican senators' conference agrees on foreign debt refunding bill to provide soldier bonus, some favoring sales tax.

Major General Crowder, who investigated economic situation in Cuba, has recommended that Cuba be permitted to negotiate for a loan in the United States.

Official announcement made by moving picture producers that Will E. Hays, postmaster general, will join them.

SPORTING

Frank Frisch signs two-year contract with Glants.

Joe Moore of New York, international skating champion, won the Canadian title for 1922 by taking one first and one second place in the final round of events in the national tournament at Lily Lake, St. John, N. B., with 70 points. He won the \$80-yard event, and finished close behind Donovan of St. Paul in the three-mile race.

August Herrmann, President of the Cincinnati Nationals, said Ed Roush, centerfielder of the Reds, will neither be traded nor sold.

Earl "Greasy" Neale, Washington and Jefferson College football coach, has signed a contract to play with the Cincinnati National League baseball club next season.

A championship golf course exclusively for women and designed as a true test for women's par golf will be opened in the metropolitan district within the next two years, according to an announcement just made. It will be located at Glen Head, L. I.

Charles Jewtraw of Lake Placid, N. Y., United States champion skater, set a new Canadian record for 220 yards in the Canadian national tournament at Lily Lake, St. John, N. B., negotiating the first heat in 19:45 seconds. He won the final dash in 20 seconds.

A deal by which Arnold Stutz, outfielder, and Victor Aldridge, pitcher, of the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League will join the Chicago National League club in exchange for eight Chicago players and an unnamed amount of money has been completed.

Penn probably will send a relay team to compete in the annual indoor meet at the University of Illinois March 4.

Colonels Huston and Ruppert are willing to pay \$25,000 for the services of Duffy Lewis until June 1, to replace Babe Ruth, under suspension, it was announced by Tex H. W. Lane, president of the Salt Lake City club, in the Pacific Coast league. Lewis, formerly an outfielder for the Yankees, is now manager of the Salt Lake club.

Syndicate of promoters in Newcastle, England, offers purse of \$150,000 for return match between Dempsey and Carpentier.

"Home Run" Baker, on eve of marriage, denies he has given up baseball and says he is undecided.

FOREIGN

All records in creating British peerages have been broken by the present administration, according to the new issue of a standard work of reference. In the six years now expiring ninety-four peers, 235 baronets and 2,016 knights have been created.

There have been 116 deaths from yellow fever at Vera Cruz, Mexico, since the present epidemic started, according to the bill of health of the Spanish steamer Alfonso XII, which arrived at Havana from that port. There have been 217 cases of the fever recorded.

Premier Poincare, of France, wins a vote of confidence by 472 to 107 in the Chamber of Deputies.

The Irish settlement must be complete before there is a dissolution of Parliament, according to the unanimous opinion of the Cabinet.

The government of Czechoslovakia confirmed the report that M. Tucek, Minister of Public Works, had signed an agreement with the Franco-American Standard Oil Company, giving the company a monopoly for oil prospecting and well sinking and also, to some extent, a trading concession for thirty years.

Statistics show the cost of living fell 7 per cent in London during the month of December.

The first auction sale of conchona bark since the outbreak of the war was held at Amsterdam.

Swedish government introduced a bill in parliament increasing the duty on tobacco, which is expected to produce 12,000,000 kroner (\$2,388,000) yearly revenue.

Mexican crude oil production amounted to more than 21,000,000 barrels in December. More than 14,000,000 barrels of this was the output of the Torre-Cerro Azul pool.