

# HERALD AND NEWS

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RANDOLPH, VT. THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1910.

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## Our Spring Stock of Wall Paper

is at its best now—nearly all the new patterns have arrived. Remember the advantages of buying your paper here. You can return rolls you have left over or get more if you are short, and our prices are the lowest. For the benefit of our patrons we have engaged a practical painter and paper hanger, Mr. H. H. Shaw, who will do your work in this line promptly and well. We sell only the best Paints and Oils.

MONARCH House Paint, all colors in stock,	\$1.75	Gal.
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Jap-a-Lac, Kyanize and Campbell's Varnish Stains, all sizes. Kyanize Floor Finish, stands water, won't scratch white, \$2.50 gal.  
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Hammar Bros.' Pure White Lead, 8c until further notice.

## W. E. LAMSON, THE FURNITURE MAN

If You're Going to Build a Fence, Build a Good One!



See our new JUMBO Pittsburg Perfect Fence, made of No. 9 Wire throughout, stays every six inches. We also have the regular styles 3 and 4 ft. with 12 in. stays. Regular style Pittsburg Poultry Fence, Union Lock and Diamond Mesh Poultry Netting. If you want to climb, remember we have the ladders.

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The Leading American Portland Cement.

The one that stands the highest test. A car of it will be here in a few days. Special price if taken from the car. Sold by

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HARDWARE, PLUMBING, ETC.



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## MEATS AND PROVISIONS

PICKLES Plain sweet, fancy mixed, sweet and sour.

Fresh Crated Horse Radish Every Day. All Kinds of Fresh Vegetables. Page's Butter. Orders by phone promptly delivered.

## Jerd's Market, Randolph, Vt.

## WHAT IS DOING THE WORLD OVER

### A WORD ABOUT THE LEADING EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

**Roosevelt Didn't Meet the Pope.**  
Former President Roosevelt and the pope, head of the Roman Catholic church, do not meet during the latter's present stay in Rome. Before Mr. Roosevelt's departure from Egypt, he wired a request to the American ambassador at Rome to arrange an interview with him. The reply came that His Holiness would be very glad to receive him, and hoped that nothing, such as the recent anti-Fairbanks incident, would prevent the meeting. This reference was to the refusal of the pope to receive former Vice President Fairbanks because the latter had an appointment to speak before the American Methodist church in Rome. The propaganda carried on by the latter in the Holy City is very offensive to the Vatican. Mr. Roosevelt at once replied that if it were the intention of His Holiness to limit his freedom of action in any way in Rome as a condition of an audience he would forego the pleasure, rather than accept. The Vatican responded that the interview could not take place on any other condition. Mr. Roosevelt thereupon gave the correspondence to the press, with a statement to the effect that the affair ought not to be treated seriously, inasmuch as it concerned him personally, and he uttered no condemnation of the Holy See for its attitude. But, as was to be expected, it did not end there. The Vatican authorities hastened to present their side, and the matter has been discussed all over the world. Churchmen have become aroused. Rev. B. M. Tappin, pastor of the Methodist church in Rome, after calling upon Roosevelt, made a bitter attack on the pope and Roman church. Mr. Roosevelt, incensed at this, cancelled a public reception at Rome, to which Americans of all religions were to have been admitted. He wishes it clearly understood that he sides with no church, and takes no position, for or against, the Roman Methodists. Hostilities have been transferred to this country, and Bishop McIntyre of the Methodist church and Archbishop Ireland of the Catholic church have exchanged bitter words in the public press. Many American Catholics regret the Vatican's attitude, especially as Roosevelt has always shown Catholics and the Catholic church much favor and consideration. It was not to have been expected that Roosevelt would have honored the Roman Methodists offensively, under the conditions, but he resulted being told what he must not do. While in Rome, the Roosevelt were received with high honor by King Victor Emmanuel in his palace.

**Indiana Goes Insurgent.**  
Indiana Republicans took advanced insurgent ground Tuesday when, in state convention, they endorsed Senator Beveridge of that state who voted against the Payne-Aldrich tariff. The senator made a speech denouncing the law, which was heartily cheered. The resolutions favored a tariff protective enough to provide for the higher wage scale in this country, and called for a modification of the present law to that end. Taft's administration and the Roosevelt policies were endorsed.

**Another Russell Hair Turns Up.**  
The remarkable Russell case at Boston has developed a new feature. A second party, claiming to be the long-lost brother who went West many years ago, has come on from Fresno, Cal., and claims his patrimony. The first claimant was from North Dakota, and a trial that has now lasted several months is in progress to determine his identity. The brother who remained at home and now holds the large estate alleges that the Dakota man is a fraud, but seems disposed to believe the last claimant.

**Judge McCall's Skirts Clear.**  
Superintendent Hotchkiss, who is conducting the insurance investigation in New York, has received a statement from Justice McCall of the court of appeals, whose name appeared on some of the "yellow pop" graft checks and, says the judge, is innocent and simply did a friend a service, the nature of which he did not understand.

**Car Company Wins Strike.**  
The Philadelphia Rapid Transit company announces that it has 5,000 of the 7,000 men necessary to run its system on full schedule, and that the strike of the union carmen is defeated. There is idleness in a large part of the bituminous coal section by reason of the expiration of the wage agreements and the failure to unite on terms for the future.

**Conger, Too, Gets Out.**  
Senator Benn Conger, whose charges against Senator Aldrich led to the latter's downfall, and who was badly embarrassed by the revelations, resigned his seat in the New York Senate Monday with the statement that he felt he could no longer be of service to his constituents.

**"Mad Mullah" on the Rampage.**  
The "Mad Mullah," who has caused the British a great deal of trouble in recent years, has killed 500 tribesmen in Arabia who are under British protection, and continues his work unchecked. It is likely that an expedition will be sent against him.

**Where the East Leads.**  
In a speech before the Ohio society last week President Taft said that the preponderant influence of the East in Congress is due to the policy of keeping good senators and representatives in office, whereas the West makes frequent changes.

**Crized at Chillsbirth.**  
Mrs. Delbert Allen of West Union, N. Y., aged 45, on the birth of her eighth child, being crized, called her husband to the bedside and shot him dead. Her four-year-old son ran into the room and suffered the same fate.

## WANTED, FOR SALE, ETC.

Wood for sale. J. V. Newton. Will plow gardens. G. H. Slack. Cash paid for poultry. A. B. Fish. Early seed potatoes for sale. C. W. Hayward.

For Sale:—A few tons of good hay. P. J. Campbell, Randolph. For Sale:—5 tons extra nice hay. E. A. Gaylord. Wanted:—Bob calves and hides. P. R. Clark, Randolph. Papering and whitewashing done. J. W. Hardy, North Randolph. Bike buggy for sale, good condition. G. N. Jerd. Cash paid for hides and poultry. L. A. Jerd.

To Rent:—Two good home pastures. Harrison E. Harwood. For Sale:—Dry wood, \$1.75 per run. John H. Wood. Nice yellow seed corn \$2. per pound. Byron Wakefield, East Brainerd, Vt. Good lot of second-hand bicycles for sale. W. E. Lamson.

"Bass" shoes at Bell Bros.' Most value for money. Wanted:—A place as housekeeper in small family. Box 348, Randolph. See counter ladies' oxfords at about half former prices. Bell Brothers. House for sale on Central St. Apply to M. M. Wilson. Wanted:—Good dry place to store household goods. Herald office.

A second-hand Bean buggy, sound and good, for sale cheap. M. H. Miller. Seed barley for sale. Mrs. J. A. Washburn, Randolph Center. Wall papers at low prices at Tewksbury & Raymond's closing out sale. Will store carriages in the Bean repository at Benning. W. B. Byam. Highest cash prices paid for all kinds of feathers. P. O. Box 194. C. M. Morse, Randolph Center.

For Sale:—7-year-old mare; weight 1100. C. C. Morse, Randolph Center. Table boarders wanted, rooms for a few. Mrs. F. W. Jewett, Randolph Ave. For Sale:—One Holstein bull, one good fresh cow. O. C. Hill, Randolph Center. White Wyandotte and Rhode Island Red eggs for setting. 250 John N. Benham, Brookfield, Vt. 30 prs. men's work shoes, only one or two prs. of a kind, at an off price. Bell Brothers.

To Rent:—Newly repaired upstairs tenement, piazzas, garden. Harwood house, Weston street. For Sale:—A house in Randolph village, all modern improvements. P. O. Box 92, Randolph. Man in assist as carpenter who can run a gasoline engine, saws and planer. 2c as E. L. Bass. For Sale:—Ward plows, hand and sulky. Star disk harrows with fore truck. Geo. H. Temple.

For Sale:—One open buggy and one two-wheeled covered carriage, Bean's make. Tewksbury & Raymond. Wanted:—Man, with wife, to board himself, occupy my tenement, and work for me. W. C. Clark, Brookfield. "Bass" shoes for men mean dry feet and always satisfied customers. At Bell Bros.' only. H. E. Reed, Northfield, Vt., will pay highest cash price for all kinds of poultry. Write or telephone for prices. 4c Buft Plymouth Rock eggs now ready. A few settings at \$1 per 15. People's telephone. 2c A. E. Edson's farm, Randolph Center. New goods just in. Everything you want. Come in and see me. Shirt waists and ladies' suits. 4c Barney Shapiro, Randolph.

Wanted:—To buy a good work horse, 1100 to 12 hundred lbs. Telephone, write or show me the horse. Dix J. Camp, Randolph Cr. E. F. D. Boarders wanted on Weston street, three minutes' walk from station. Good board and rooms. \$4 per week. 3c Mrs. J. E. French. I am prepared to do all kinds of trucking. Also plowing gardens. Fillmore Bruce, Weston street. Telephone. 4c For Sale:—Seed potatoes, Knoxall and Early King. Third year from potato ball. Raised one year in Vermont. 2c Henry Holman. Am agent for the Montpelier laundry and confident you will appreciate the work; can gratify your wish for any kind of millinery. C. R. Steele, leading hair dresser 4 Main street.

I will be at Randolph Inn to do shampooing, manicuring, face treatment and electrology from April 12 until April 21. Miss Anna E. Coughlin. For Sale:—Second-hand bike wagon at a bargain. Rubber tired surrey, canopy top, for sale or exchange for young stock. P. H. Thomas. For Sale:—Morgan mare and buggy. Mare seven yrs. old, not afraid of anything, safe for woman and will work anywhere. Address this office.

For Sale:—One National Sulky plough, bought last fall; also Green Mountain seed potatoes, 40c. per bushel, one load of oat straw. Seymour Brothers. For Sale:—Two new houses on Highland avenue, for an up-to-date and first class in all particulars. Now ready to occupy. 2c The E. F. Emerson Co., Randolph, Vt. We carry a full line of choice grass seeds, seed corns, seed oats, seed barley, Hungarian, millets, field peas and spring rye at the right prices. N. N. Morse & Son.

Last call for paying water rentals Apr. 15. I will be at Emerson mill office Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings to receive them. F. S. Dudley, Collector. Wanted:—At the Proctor hospital, a competent cook. Permanent position for the right party. Application with references should be made to Mrs. M. E. Green, matron, Proctor, Vt. For Sale:—At Randolph Center, the Dr. Smith place; house of ten rooms, stable and lot of one acre. For further information apply to Curtis, Mallett-Frost & Coit, 30 Broad street, New York city. 4c Triumph strains White Wyandotte eggs for hatching, 75c. per 13. Incubator oil for your incubator, 15c. per gal. Cash paid for poultry and eggs. 4c W. F. Hood, 6 Summer street, Randolph, Vt.

Will pay per cwt.:—For rags, 75c.; old iron, 45c.; old rubbers, 87c.; bran sacks, \$2.25; also good price for metals. No agents. Send card to Box 408, Randolph Vt. D. Havenstone, Mansion house basement. Am prepared to clean carpets and furniture with Improved Vacuum Cleaner, perfectly sanitary process and great improvement on the device I have heretofore used. Try it. M. V. Chadwick, agent. Telephone 11-23. Having purchased the feed store and stock of Messrs. G. B. Farr & Son, I welcome old and new customers. Call and get my prices on mill feeds, poultry feeds, flour, bran, hay, grass seed and seed grain. E. H. Mason, Randolph, Vt. For Sale:—20th century potatoes, 75c. per bushel, great yielders. First planted ten years ago and second planting from that gave me 50 bushels, all large potatoes, 29 of which weighed 69 lbs. N. L. Boyden, Randolph Center.

I do not employ agents to sell my monumental work for the reason that it is necessary to pay them 10 to 20 percent for their services. This means that the customer must pay this amount in the end. You can save this by buying direct from the manufacturer. A. F. Lamb. Grass Seeds. Timothy, red and alsike clover; rld top; Japanese millet, Hungarian; alfalfa and lawn seed. Prices are right. 2c W. W. Morton. A Card. We wish to thank our neighbors and friends who have remembered us with flowers and fruit while at the sanatorium. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fletcher and Family.

A Card. We wish to return our sincere thanks to U. S. Grant post, G. A. R., the Women's Relief corps and the neighbors for many kindly offices performed during the illness and at the death of our uncle, Granville W. Barnes, and for the flowers received at the time of the funeral. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Greene. Randolph. GEORGIA WHITE, Local Editor. Willard Gay is able to be on the street again after his febleness of the winter. Miss Lucy Manchester had as her guest from Friday until Sunday Miss Anna Averill of Barre. An eight-pound son, Roscoe Fraser, was born at the sanatorium last Friday to Rev. and Mrs. Fraser Metzger. Col. H. F. Brigham of Bakersfield was in town yesterday on business connected with the estate of Paul Wagner.

An increase in pension has been allowed John R. Williams at the rate of \$30 per month from Feb. 2, 1910. Miss Sadie Kent, who had been since Feb. 1st at Springfield, Mass., caring for Miss Ida Battles, returned Tuesday, leaving Miss Battles considerably improved and able to be about town. The ninth birthday of Miss Marguerite Thomas was celebrated by a party of a few of her little mates at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Clara Prince, Monday. There were games and a nice luncheon.

H. W. Whiting of New York city, who handles Sugar Market goods in a wide territory, was here on maple sugar business from Sunday until Tuesday. The Market has taken in quite an amount of sugar and syrup this season, from a crop that is somewhat less than the average in quantity, but of a quality never before approached. The various local organizations of the Boston Co-operative Milk Producing company between White River Junction and Montpelier have chosen H. A. Manchester of Randolph as their delegate to a conference between delegates of this company and the Hood company, wholesale milk dealers of Boston, to establish a summer price for milk for the months of May, June, July and August, to be held at Boston, April 15.

For the benefit of new comers to the village, who are water patrons, as well as others who may have overlooked the matter, it is stated that all water services shall be paid for, for the entire year, unless the patron has in advance given notice in writing to the department of the non-use or discontinuance of a service, and services are not to be discontinued for a less period than two months in the expectation of securing a discount in rates. News has been received of the recent death at Kansas City, Mo., of Edwin J. McWain, for a number of years an attorney at law in practice here. He died of a blood clot on the brain and was buried Good Friday. Mr. McWain was associated in business with the late Judge Philander Ferris, with office in the old DuBois & Gay block. He married while here Miss Mabel Rowell of Randolph Center, who survives him, with four sons and one daughter. Mr. McWain was a member of Phoenix lodge, F. and A. M. He removed to Kansas City about 23 years ago and has been a practicing attorney there since.

**Death of G. W. Barnes.**  
Another soldier of the Grand Army was numbered out of the thinning ranks of his living comrades Friday morning when Granville W. Barnes breathed his last at 10 o'clock. The child which seized him Sunday, the 27th ult., hastened a decline which had been apparent for the last two or three years and had grown more rapid during the winter months. Mr. Barnes was in his 83rd year, having been born in Royalton, Sept. 3, 1827, the son of Ephraim Barnes. He enlisted in Randolph for the Civil war Oct. 22, 1862, as musician in Company C 15th regiment Vermont Volunteer Infantry, and served to the expiration of his term, Aug. 5, 1863. For his first wife he married Susan, daughter of Joel B. Thayer of Randolph, and she bore him one son, Fred, who lived to be a young lad and was killed while his father was with the regiment by falling from a moving train on which he had climbed in the depot yard. Mrs. Barnes died some time after and Mr. Barnes married her sister, Lucinda Thayer, whose decease occurred March 25, 1891.

Returning from the army, Mr. Barnes worked as brakeman on the Central Vermont railway and lost part of one hand in coupling cars at West Hartford. He then opened a candy and tobacco store in this village that grew to be a favorite retail place of the old soldiers, who were called in friendly pleasantry "Barnes' Parliament" on account of their keen daily discussions of public questions. As the years slipped by the Parliament lost member after member by death and at last in 1908 the day came when the few who remained met sadly for the last time, in-creasing febleness having compelled the aged keeper of the place to retire from business. In 1873, Mr. Barnes was elected collector of village taxes and faithfully held that office for 33 consecutive years. He was also school district collector for a long time. His religious affiliation was with the old Christian church, of which he was a regular attendant and one of the members for many years. Since the union of the Christian and Cong'l bodies, he had worshipped with the resulting Bethany church.

The nearest surviving relative is a nephew, A. T. Clark of Barre, and three great-nephews, Willis Barnes of Lawrence, Mass., formerly a photographer in Randolph, Leon Barnes of Boston and Lewis Barnes of Claremont, N. H. The funeral service was held at the late residence of the deceased on Weston street at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Rev. Fraser Metzger officiated and a quartette consisting of A. H. Bredle, O. J. Marcott, Misses Blanche Sparhawk and Kate Howard, sang. The bearers were C. A. Boncomrades—James Cass, John Mather, J. H. Lamson and B. F. Howman. U. S. Grant post, with nearly full ranks, escorted the remains to Southview cemetery, and took charge of the interment ceremony. W. W. Tyler reading the ritual. Miss Anna Sargent of Bethel attended the funeral.

Rheumatism, Lumbago, Backache and Sciatica Cured. During the changeable weather of Spring and Fall, thousands of people suffer with rheumatism, lumbago, backache and sciatica. We have a preparation that will cure these diseases, and anyone suffering from them can get relief. No opiates or harmful drugs, but a scientific treatment of conditions that cause more suffering than all other diseases in the world. One dollar a box or six boxes for five dollars. Medicine by return mail on receipt of price. Be-mat-Remedy Co., Box 2123, East Jeffrey, N. H.

## How to Fight Tuberculosis.

Tuberculosis, the great white plague, which claims a victim every minute or so in the United States, is a preventable disease, and in its early stages, a curable disease. How to discover it, how to prevent it and how to cure it were illustrated by a special exhibit and lectures at DuBois & Gay's hall Monday and Tuesday of this week, under the auspices of the State Board of Health. The importance and interest of this subject drew a large number of people, especially in the evenings. The campaign is bound to be productive of good in informing the public, allaying unnecessary terror, and paving the way to an intelligent handling of the disease.

About the hall were many exhibits of educational value. Miniature models of sanitary beds, drinking cups, napkins, milk bottles, cuspidors, window tents, sleeping rooms, porch and outdoor chambers illustrated the devices used in the care of patients. There were many views showing noted sanitariums; charts setting forth the prevalence of consumption in the various counties of Vermont and the progress made in checking it; others tabulating the relative showing of the professions and occupations among consumptives, with stone cutters leading among men and servants among women laborers, bankers and laundresses proving the most immune; cultures displaying the tuberculous formations among cattle and men, in various glands and structures also a bell which struck everytime a death from the disease occurs—a veritable knell. Dr. A. C. Bailey, local health officer, presided and in introducing the speakers alluded to the growth in the work of the State Board of Health and testified to the value of the state laboratory, whose inspector, Dr. E. H. Buttles, lectured Tuesday evening.

Tuberculosis, said Dr. Buttles, has been singled out from the various diseases for a special campaign because it is the most fatal, and at the same time, one of the most easily preventable. In the United States from 150,000 to 200,000 deaths from it occur each year; 450 of them in Vermont. Pneumonia is its near rival in fatality, but for special reasons, as it attacks the aged or weakened system, while tuberculosis attacks mankind in his prime and full vigor. Yet any person free from it may avoid it by taking proper precautions. To show the relative record of smallpox—that once-dreaded scourge—and tuberculosis it was said that in New York state last year four deaths occurred from the former; 14,000 from the latter. Science has robbed smallpox of its terrors and is now coping with the other grim monster.

A series of stereopticon views helped the lecturer in his further talk. These illustrated the various kinds of germs that produce the various diseases and showed how they differed in form or grouping. Healthy blood cells wage constant warfare with these germs and ordinarily absorb or digest them, carrying them out of the system. But when the cells are weakened, or the germs too numerous, they, in turn, succumb and the germs, gaining the mastery, throw off a poison that destroys the tissues. They fasten upon them in a molar form, being of a vegetable nature, instead of animal, as quite commonly believed, and in time harden into a cheesy substance, finally breaking down the vital structure unless their hold is weakened. When such lesions heal they can be found, and show a shrunken condition of the tissue, with fresh healthy tissue about it.

Some of the common methods of infection are by communicating the germs through sputum, especially when dried; by sleeping in close quarters with infected persons; by drinking at public water fountains from a common cup. Spitting promiscuously is the most dangerous practice. House flies convey the germs as they go from one place to another. Dr. Trudeau of New York was the first to proclaim the new gospel of sanitation to victims of the white plague. A victim himself, he went to the Adirondacks, lived out of doors in the winter time and took plenty of rest and nourishing food. He effected his own cure, and has made that whole region a resort for consumptives who are proving his formula. Plenty of out-door air, much rest, good food—these show the way back to health. The records show about 90 per cent of cures in incipient cases, over 50 in moderately advanced, and 30 in far advanced, when these methods are consistently followed.

It is well, but not essential, to go to a sanitarium. Careful and persistent home treatment along the same lines will do it as effectively. The lecture Tuesday evening was by Dr. W. B. Bryant of Ludlow, a former member of the State Tuberculosis commission, who gave additional facts and explained a new set of views. C. C. Smith of Woodstock was the electrician and assistant accompanying them.

## SPRINGTIME

These Beautiful Spring Days make us feel we must have Sparkling Sodas, College Ices, Phosphates or Sundaes Headquarters for the famous Brick Cream, which has been in such demand at all the leading functions this past winter. Always at your service. THE PURE DRUG STORE H. A. LEONARD

## NO. 5. DELICIOUS HARLEQUIN BRICK ICE CREAM

FOR YOUR LUNCH, DINNER OR BANQUET.



The Dessert Course of Grant's Harlequin Cream and Rich's Wedding Cake shows class. Fill the bon bon dish with Liggett's Chocolates, Cafe Parfait and Apollo Chocolate Nut Meats. You can get them all at GRANT'S DRUG STORE