

ORLEANS COUNTY MONITOR

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ADVERTISING

Cards of thanks, 50c. Resolutions, \$1.00. Reading notices, 10c per line per insertion. Classified advertising terms at top of column one, page one.

Vermont is always ready to do her part in times of national crises and has shown her aggressiveness in being one of the first states of the Union to plan and execute its plans in this time of doubt and trouble and makes one proud of the old Green Mountain state.

Governor Graham is passing through a most trying time with the war situation in a manner which commends itself universally to our citizenship. His committee of safety is an unusually strong committee of Vermont men, balanced by men with age and wisdom, young men with life and aggressiveness, men of executive ability, inventive and manufacturing geniuses, financiers and able professional men.

The problem of labor for the farm is one of the discouragements of the farmer which is acute at this time. The Monitor hears stories from the local farmers which show how the question of putting in large crops this spring is a problem not to be solved by the advice of the newspaper articles on the necessity of planting large acreages, or government bulletins which tell how to do it. The cold hard fact is farm labor is most difficult to find at any price, and the price paid is very high. The government, state or federal could render no greater service to the farmer now, than in some manner to assist in the farm-labor problem. Such assistance would in turn make the raising of larger crops possible and therefore carry forward the plan of complete preparedness for the nation. The use of machinery in so far as it actually does make larger acreages possible, should be employed.

The Canadian Southern Power company of Montreal is negotiating for the electric power plant at North Troy. This company is one of the largest in Canada and is constantly acquiring new power sites and established companies. In fact, this company today owns about everything in the way of electrical development south of the St. Lawrence in Canada, and appears to have no hesitancy to cross the line. In the current issue of the Stanstead (P. Q.) Journal we notice that this same concern has purchased a mill and power site just across the line at Smith's Mills with flood and property rights. The paper above referred to says of this purchase, "What Mr. Van Orden said then (referring to a survey of this stream) made no particular impression on local men of means. But when all these privileges pass into the hands of the big interests there will doubtless be the usual 'kick' against soulless corporations." This is another indication that there is a concerted effort to gather in all available water powers by large interests in Canada and America. Their development means progress and development of the country and missed opportunity by local capital which seeks investment in far-off but less promising schemes.

"Honing" for Vermont.

There's just one thing I really want, And that's to get back to old Vermont; Away from the hustle, the tustle and push, And revel again in the old sugar bush. I want to see the dear old folks, And hear again all their Yankee jokes, I want to see the Green Mountains again, And stroll on the shore of blue Champlain. I've wandered in the desert, in its glare of burning sand, The wanderlust has led me to the banks of Rio Grande. If I could beg or borrow the right amount of dough, I'd chuck the game tomorrow and to Old Vermont I'd go. Oh a ticket for St. Albans, Barnet or Burlington; Just put me off at Rutland, Newport or Bennington; Oh to flirt once more in Rockingham, or in Montpelier's whirl, Oh to hold the hand of a Lyndon maid or a Brattleboro girl. —E. Frazier, Mayo Route, Cold-water Kansas.

Hubby Was "Wise."

His Wife—"Charles, dear, you are growing handsomer every day." "I'm sorry, Isabel, but I'm rather hard up at present."—Life.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

Secondary Education.

Quite recently in a Vermont city there was a notable dinner given in honor of a man who had received the highest honors within the power of the nation to bestow. In attendance were several men who had attained widespread prominence by excellence in their chosen pursuits. No fewer than three college presidents were there; professors, not in abundance, but plenty—only a few of whom the future holds the decision of real success or failure.

The talk drifted to matters of education. There was expressed a regret that the country had turned so radically to the "new education," was running wild toward vocationalism. It was deplored by many that thoroughness was being sacrificed to "modern" methods and the new thought in things educational.

By one eminent man it was stated that education in the high schools was being so diluted by the profusion of subjects taught that there was no thoroughness and that pupils came out with a most inadequate education which however was most costly to the people in tax demands.

Following this observation one college president remarked that at a recent meeting of secondary school heads in a western city it was proposed that the teaching of algebra and geometry be dropped in the high schools. And the question was asked, "What in heaven's name are they going to teach?"

Then there was a new voice heard, giving the answer: "Basket weaving." Which, of course, was a gentle little slam at the preponderance of attention that is being paid to vocational and other "practical" subjects. And the voice continued: "I am a member of the school board in my town. I was not satisfied that the schools were doing by the pupils what they should be doing. I engaged the principal in conversation. I said to him, 'You teach the English language in a variety of ways. You call it language, you call it grammar, you higher you call it English. Now I dare say that not a single graduate of your schools can write a correct English.' And the answer of this school master was, 'Well, Mr. — you hadn't ought to blame the schools for that.'"

Was it any wonder that a roar of laughter greeted this sally? The most eminent man present, a man known in the four corners of the world, expressed his belief that geometry was a most valuable subject, not for itself necessarily, but because it led to a logical method in analyzing questions; it induced thoroughness and accuracy in thought.

Might there not be some application of these thoughts to education here in St. Albans? Are we diluting it too much? Are we as thorough as we might be? If other places are suffering from such a defect, perhaps we are here; and it becomes an important question with St. Albans at this time because of the coming law of funds to continue what we have been doing in the schools.

There are many different views of education; some overlapping, some conflicting. The Messenger clings to the old-fashioned belief that the purpose of the schools in a democracy is to train citizens; to bring up men (and some women) so that they can pass on public questions with knowledge, so that, knowing certain great principles of government and justice, they can apply them logically and surely.

Yet there is no specialization on these things. The subject of taxation, for instance, is foreign to most graduates of most common school systems; yet this very subject is of vital importance to the citizen as a government in which the citizen has control of the public purse, coming and going. There is a corresponding ignorance on the subject of political science.

Instead of teaching these fundamentals, are we not, in this country, paying too much attention to what was happily called "basket weaving"? It seems to be a day of faddists and faddism in education. The ancient landmarks, thoroughness and utility in the broadest sense, are swept aside. Education is losing its real meaning. The proposition that man cannot live by food alone is lost sight of; materialism runs riot.—St. Albans Messenger.

Heard Upon the Street.

That there is no lack of overt acts on the part of the food speculators. That if your "ears burn" just remember the "Stitch and Chatter" clubs are in session. That there is a great complaint of the shortage of help, but no one has found any shortage of bosses. That the government couldn't really commandeer the telephones in case of war, as that would interfere with "visiting."

That very thoughtful consideration is given at the motor shows by people with a \$5 bill in their pocket, to the relative advantages of the \$2000 cars. That had T. R. been president, the United States would either have been ordering the whole world around, or picking itself up ruefully out of the ditch.

That it is not likely that a great many men will cultivate vegetable gardens this summer, as it takes so much time to gather at the hang-outs and discuss the high cost of living. That in the old-fashioned novel, they fell in love on the first page and got married on the last. In the modern story they get married on the first page and divorced on the last.

That there is a wide-spread feeling on the part of the people who never contribute to charity, that the money given the Billy Sunday campaign could be spent more usefully somewhere else. That one reason for the high cost of food is the national custom of presenting the pigs, through the garbage pail, a lot of stuff that in other countries would be considered nourishing and appetizing.—White River Junction Landmark.

Vermont Sanatorium Treated 92 in 1916.

The ninth annual report of the Vermont sanatorium is being mailed to all those who were treated during the year ending Dec. 31, 1916. The total number of applicants was 131, as many as 21 cases being rejected on account of their unfavorable condition. It has been the policy of the sanatorium to admit only those cases which offer some hope of permanent improvement.

In the tables showing the result of treatment in 90 tuberculous patients who were discharged during the year, they have been divided into classes according to the length of residence into periods of "less than one month," "more than one month," "more than three months," and "more than six months' residence."

A careful study of each division shows the benefit to be derived from a long residence at the sanatorium and should impress all with the advantage of going into an institution while the disease is in its early stages rather than waiting until one is unfit for work. Sixty-seven patients gained an average of 12 1/2 pounds each, while four were stationary and 13 lost an average of 4 1/2 pounds each. Most of the patients admitted have been between the ages of 15 and 40.

Rutland had the largest number of patients, 25 in all, while Chittenden had 13, Windsor 11, Addison 9 and Windham county 8. The average number of patients treated per day during the year was 32.

Of the 90 cases studied, it was found that 58 of them gave a family history of tuberculosis, over one-half of these coming from families where there were open or ulcerative cases in the household of the patient during infancy or early childhood.

It is well to recall at this point that the present teaching is that most cases are infected in early childhood and we should use every effort to impress this fact upon all of our people. The sanatorium has completed its ninth year and a total of 911 admissions has been made since its opening. Methods of treatment continue as in previous years, the greatest reliance being placed on rest. All patients are kept in bed until they have a normal pulse and temperature. In the matter of food, practically all patients take three regular meals per day. Meats is served only on alternate days and a liberal amount of fruits and salads is provided. Milk is served at each meal and a large number of the patients are also served with a glass of milk at 10 a. m., 3 p. m., and 8 p. m. Coffee is served for breakfast and tea or cocoa for supper. Patients are not use raw eggs as a routine treatment. Patients are required to sleep out of doors at night and probably 20 out of the 24 hours is spent on the porch.

During the past year 44 patients have been supported by the state of Vermont, while two have been supported by the Mary Minerva Ormsbee fund, and the Red Cross society has extended aid in the case of one patient.

The physical condition of the sanatorium is good. The grounds have been kept up. During the year a fumigating chamber has been constructed and the dressing room "The Shack" has been enlarged so that it will now accommodate eight people more comfortably than it formerly did, while changes have been made in the West cottage, so that three more men may be accommodated. This brings the total capacity of the institution up to 47. A Kny-Scheerer X-Ray apparatus has been added to the medical equipment and installed in the basement.

The total cost for maintenance of patients during 1916 was \$27,279, which is a cost of \$13.04 per patient per week. Last year the rate charged the patients was only \$7.50, so that there has been a deficit of \$5.90 per patient per week. On March 1, 1917, the rate was raised to \$9 per week in the hope of reducing the annual deficit. The deficit has been met from the interest of securities left by a friend of the institution.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the Blood on the mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions.

After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medicine at once and get rid of catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, Etc.

Quite Likely.

An Arizona man cleaned his trousers with gasoline, put them back on and struck a match on his leg. He is sadder and wiser now, also badly burned.—Age-Herald. And, no doubt, taking his meals from the mantle board.

VERMONT PREPARES FOR REAL WAR.

(Continued from Page One)

The Hon. Charles H. Darling, former assistant secretary of the navy, of Burlington.

Col. Herbert S. Foster, U. S. A., retired, of North Calais.

Col. J. Gray Estey, manufacturer, of Brattleboro.

The Hon. Frederick H. Babbitt, president Greater Vermont Association, of Bellows Falls.

Willis N. Cady, master Vermont State Grange, of Middlebury.

Alexander Ironside, secretary Vermont state branch, American Federation of Labor, of Barre.

Ira H. LaFleur, lawyer, of Middlebury.

Robert W. McCuen, lawyer, of Vergennes.

A. J. Cooper, manufacturer, of Bennington.

The Hon. Frank E. Howe, editor and publisher, of Bennington.

W. I. Jones, manufacturer, of Arlington.

A. C. Orvis, manufacturer, of Manchester.

Elmer A. Darling, banker, of East Burke.

H. E. Folsom, vice president Montpelier & Wells River railroad, of Lyndon.

James A. Gallagher, president village of Hardwick, of Hardwick.

John E. Flynn, vice president Burlington Traction company, of Burlington.

Charles S. Lord, manufacturer, of Winooski.

O. S. Nichols, contractor, of Essex Junction.

John F. Smith, director of New England Telephone & Telegraph company, of Burlington.

Dr. H. C. Tinkham, physician and surgeon, of Burlington.

Kyle T. Brown, manufacturer, Lunenburg.

John S. Sweeney, manager Island power electric plant and farmer, of Island Pond.

Herbert C. Comings, manufacturer, of Richford.

Daniel J. O'Sullivan, clergyman, of St. Albans.

Allen M. Hall, farmer and fruit grower, of Isle La Motte.

The Hon. Frederick G. Fleetwood, lawyer, of Morrisville.

Russell S. Page, manufacturer, of Hyde Park.

The Hon. Herman T. Baldwin, judge of probate, of Wells River.

H. N. Mattison, cashier National bank, of Orange County, of Chittenden.

Henry R. Cutler, banker, of Barton.

George F. Root, insurance of Newport.

Chauncey S. Skinner, manufacturer of Orleans.

Dr. James M. Hamilton, surgeon, Spanish-American war, of Rutland.

Sidney S. Colton, superintendent Rutland railroad, of Rutland.

Frank C. Partridge, manufacturer, of Proctor.

The Hon. William E. Mayo, physician and surgeon, of Northfield.

Guy R. Varman, manufacturer, of Barre.

Martin A. Brown, lumber merchant and manufacturer, of Wilmington.

A. A. Dunklee, farmer, of Vernon.

James Hartness, inventor and manufacturer, of Springfield.

James A. Stacey, wholesale lumber dealer, of White River Junction.

The executive committee follows: Col. Ira L. Reeves, chairman, president Norwich university, of Northfield.

The Hon. Fred A. Howland, secretary, president of National Life Insurance company, of Montpelier.

Walter J. Bigelow, editor of St. Johnsbury Daily Caledonian, St. Johnsbury.

The Hon. Percival W. Clement, banker and railroad financier, of Rutland.

George O. Gridley, manufacturer, of Windsor.

John E. Maun, superintendent Central Vermont Railway company, of St. Albans.

Fraser Metzger, clergyman, of Randolph.

Paralysis Contagion and Prevention.

Announcement is made that Dr. Edward Taylor, professor of tropical medicine at the University of Vermont, has made an important discovery in regard to the manner in which infantile paralysis is spread.

"Dr. Taylor has apparently shown," Dr. Caverly of Rutland, president of the state board of health, that the diseases of the nose and throat allow the passage of the virus into the central nervous system while normal noses and throats seem to neutralize this poison. The simple process of cleansing the nose and throat with warm water in which table salt has been dissolved is perhaps as good a preventative as we have.

"It is such discoveries as that of Dr. Taylor that may sooner or later furnish a key to the successful prevention of the disease and that make us hopeful even when isolated outbreaks, wholly unexplainable, strike us.

"Recurring outbreaks in wholly unexpected locations, apparently unrelated to any other, like the one at Waterbury, for instance, show, of course, that we don't know much about its epidemiology. The most discouraging feature of the outbreak is the season of the year. The epidemic occurrence of the disease in this country has usually been in warm weather. Sweden has had winter outbreaks. The five Waterbury cases in March should put parents on their guard and physicians should constantly examine little patients with 'grippy' symptoms for the pre-paralytic symptoms of infantile paralysis.

"Parents may even learn to recognize such symptoms, which are fever, vomiting, rigidity of the muscles of the neck, which render movements, especially, forward movements of the head, painful, and headache.

"Of course, such symptoms may accompany many other infections, but they are always worthy of expert investigation by the family physician. The simple procedure by means of obtaining a sample of the spinal fluid may clean up the diagnosis. Dr. Taylor is constantly available to help Vermont physicians in this work. The early recognition of infantile paralysis, we have learned is extremely important to the patient."

WENT TO CANADA AND FOUND RELIEF

Remarkable Tribute To "Fruit-a-tives" The Great Fruit Medicine.

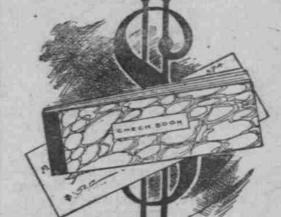


MISS RHAPSTOCK 270 Wisconsin St., Kenosha, Wis. Jan. 16th, 1916.

"I had Catarrh for thirty-nine years, and I doctored with a great many doctors and took all the patent medicines that I heard of. At last, I went to Canada and saw 'Fruit-a-tives' advertised. I commenced taking them in 1914, and kept right on for a year and my Catarrh was entirely relieved. Thank God for the relief as it is an awful disease to have. The 'Fruit-a-tives' have helped me in other ways, also. Now, if you want to publish this, you may do so for it is nothing but the truth, and the whole truth."

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Sold by all dealers at 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c.—or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ogdensburg, New-York.



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Deposit with Us regularly. Keep a Bank balance here and learn to save money.

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PROBATE COURTS

Special sessions of the Probate Court will be held at the office of F. W. BALDWIN, in BARTON, on the second and fourth Fridays of each month in the afternoon, at the office of COLBY STODARD, in ORLEANS, in the afternoon of the third Friday of each month. Parties desiring to transact Probate business at Barton or Orleans should notify the Judge in advance, that he may take the necessary papers.

Good Cause for Alarm

These Figures Will Make Barton People Take Notice.

Deaths from kidney disease have increased 72 per cent in 20 years. People overdo nowadays in so many ways that the constant filtering of poisoned blood weakens the kidneys. Beware of fatal Bright's disease. When backache or urinary ills suggest weak kidneys, use Doan's Kidney Pills, live carefully, take things easy and avoid heavy eating. Doan's Kidney Pills command confidence, for no other kidney remedy is so widely used or so generally successful. Home endorsement is the best proof of merit. Read this Dartmouth woman's story: Mrs. Clement Dusharine, Cemetery Hill, Barton, says: "My kidneys were out of order and I had trouble with backache. My back bothered me considerably and as I had heard of Doan's Kidney Pills recommended highly, I tried them. This medicine cured my back and kidneys and I have had no occasion to use a kidney medicine since."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that cured Mrs. Dusharine. Foster-Milburn, Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

PROPERTY fully insured a few years ago may now be under-insured. An increase in insurance is necessary to meet the prices now current for building material, labor, and merchandise.

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I have a lot of harnesses on hand which I can sell for less than the market price to-day.

Now is a good time to oil your old harnesses, I have the Feibing Oil the kind that puts new life into your harness.

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Your truly, F. S. Whitcher

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