

ORLEANS COUNTY MONITOR

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SHALL WE SUBMIT?

Shall we submit to the dictation of the New England Telephone and Telegraph company? From present appearances this paper does not have much hope of the vitalizing of the independent company, though Receiver Cook says that independent parties who produce \$13,000 for the property, the amount offered by the New England company for the property, may have the same, notwithstanding the long legal notice published in this issue.

This paper understands that State's Attorney Thompson stands ready to take such action as he can against the proposed toll rates if the people of Orleans county want him to do so and express to him such desire. He cannot be blamed for wanting some definite knowledge from the people as to their complaints. Many will say he can accomplish nothing. This may be true, but where there is nothing to lose, every card should be played.

There is opportunity for every business men's organization in Orleans county to get into action, get the protests of the people of the vicinities in which they exist into some tangible form and present it to Mr. Thompson as a basis on which he may work. Since there is nothing to lose and a possibility of something to gain in such action, will the people of Orleans county meekly submit to the proposals of the New England company or will they do their part in making a stand against such aggressions?

Here is the plain proposition of submitting or resisting. Have the business men's organizations got spunk enough to make themselves servants of the people and their members by getting busy against the telephone company, or are they willing to let the opportunity pass and see a thing almost every person believes is unjust foisted upon the county without making resistance?

Congratulations to Aaron H. Grout of Newport upon being advanced from major of the Vermont Volunteer militia, to lieutenant colonel, second in command of the regiment.

Representative Connal of Newport town is developing into one of the most useful men Orleans county has in the house. More power to Mr. Connal. He is a man with vision, a sense of justice, and a gentleman without.

Pre-Townmeeting Talk in Vermont. (By Daniel L. Cady in the Burlington Free Press.)

About a week before townmeeting you have a call from Deacon Plumb. Who hands you out a gracious greeting.

Though usually he's pretty glum; Says he, "I've called to get your feeling."

About that culvert down by Blair's And ask if you consider Kealing.

"The man to run our road affairs."

"You know he stands right in with Tenney.

He's up for lister—him and Drew— They'll tax us till we hain't a penny. And this is real estate year, too; We folks that live out here in Scrabble.

Have got to kind of stick and hold, Or else, By Gosh! that village rabble Will build the roads of solid gold."

"It's fourteen year sense I was lister, I ain't a-looking for it now— But Tenney's just a railroad twister, And Drew, he isn't wuth his cow; If we'll wake up I have an inkling That now's the time to land our man; We'll get a pretty decent sprinkling Of village votes from Jim McAnn."

"There ain't no very healthy reason, Because he buys the railroad wood, Why such a weathcock as Gleason Should oversee the poor for good; He's got a long St. Albans letter, He's showing 'round with lots of airs, That calls him straight, but we know better, He's crooked as the chamber stairs."

"Jake Sykes has writ a short petition For me to make the lister run, And here's my names—good ammunition— But shot and powder needs a gun; You pop my name before the meeting, If that's your pleasure, Neighbor Munn, We'll give that village gang a beating, Or else, I snum, it can't be done."

"I ain't a-asking any favors, I never did and never do, But we ain't little bits of shavers To be bossed 'round by dummy Drew; We folks that live out here in Scrabble.

Have got to kinder hold and stick, Or else that village railroad rabble Will make our wallets mighty sick."

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

To Set Clock Ahead Again.

Daylight saving will be resumed on March 30 when the clocks will be set forward one hour at 1 a. m. and an hour of daylight will be gained for seven months, the clocks being set back again the last Sunday in October. Many who were averse to the change last year found themselves enjoying later on the advantages of the extra hour of daylight. It has proved a success in many ways and it is predicted that its institution will be permanent.—Brattleboro Reformer.

Island Pond Ought to Know.

Governor Clement in his argument before the joint committee considering the Sheppard amendment among other things, said: "You know and I know that in a town which has voted for prohibition under the local option law, it is impossible to buy liquor." That was a misstatement of facts. Either Governor Clement is ignorant of the prohibitory feature of the local option law, or he is wilfully blind to what is happening in every town that voted "no." The illegal sale of liquor under the local option law is as great and its methods as criminal as under the old prohibitory law.—Island Pond Herald.

Heard on the Street.

That there are no Bolsheviki in this country—merely plain thieves and burglars.

That disgusted with autocracy, Russia and Germany are now trying out foolocracy.

That some employers of labor are celebrating the return of the soldiers by giving them a permanent vacation.

That by the news from the state legislature it is feared that the casualty lists will soon report "Tom" and "Jerry" as missing.

That much is being said about gasoline substitutes, but the only one merely practical is leg muscle.

That some of the people that want the cats killed off or greatly reduced in number, have perhaps died of influenza which rats help in spreading.

That the baseball fans are clamoring for a fast team this summer and will agree to patronize it until some infliker drops a hot liner with a bad bound.

That the peace table has been leaved out so big to accommodate all these delegates that one must have to stretch terribly reaching across for the butter.

That some of the young men seen at the parties have not, as one might suppose, been painting a house, but merely dancing with a girl with beautiful arms.—White River Junction Landmark.

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VERMONT NOTES.

Matt B. Jones, recently elected president of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co., is a Vermonter, born in Waitsfield.

The executive committee of the Vermont State Bankers' association has decided to hold the annual convention in Montpelier Feb. 21, with afternoon and evening sessions.

The Milton Cooperative Dairy corporation with a capital stock of \$50,000 subscribed, to handle dairy products, has filed articles of incorporation in the office of secretary of state. The papers are signed by some 20 men who live in the towns adjacent to Milton.

E. L. Brigham, commissioner of agriculture, has received a request from the army overseas educational commission asking that he have sent to it for use in instruction 1,000 copies of the booklet, "The War in France," a booklet which Mr. Brigham's department recently published. The request will be complied with upon the "O. K." of the governor.

Thirty automobiles, two-thirds of them new cars recently bought for the coming season's business, were destroyed in a fire that wiped out the W. M. Marshall garage at North Bennington one day last week. The loss is \$30,000 and insurance \$20,000. One second-hand car and a truck were saved. The building, a large wooden structure, partly new, was a heap of ashes in less than an hour after the fire was discovered.

Major Harvey E. Goodell of Montpelier last week finished signing 1,700 justice of the peace certificates, and they were delivered to the representatives of the different towns in the house, who, in turn, sent them to the different justices in their various towns. Most of the spare time for a couple of days was occupied in the signature work while the stenographers were kept busy getting them ready to be signed.

Miss Evelyn Louise Blanchard of Hartford, 15 years of age, for the past year, president of Uncle Sam's Canner and Cooking club, has been awarded the title of state canning club champion. She has put up nearly 700 cans of different products, reduced to quarts making 593, besides 35 glasses of jelly. The market value of her combined products is \$400.85. This work was done at a total net cost of \$153.28, leaving a net profit of \$245.57.

The secretary of state gave out the following comparative statement in reference to the automobile business in January:

Cars registered	1918	1919
Dealers' licenses issued	2,320	5,477
Motorcycles registered	79	108
Certificates of hire issued	31	36
Cars re-registered	47	61
Operators' licenses issued	3	5
Chauffeurs' licenses issued	1,812	4,825
Fees received	650	1,086
	\$45,096.51	\$93,649.87

Praise for Governor Calvin Coolidge and good wishes for his administration formed the keynote of the banquet tendered His Excellency at Hotel Somerset in Boston recently by the Vermont Association of Boston. More than 175 members of this body were on hand to honor the governor, who was born in Plymouth, Vt., July 4, 1872. The Hon. David T. Montague, president of the association, was toastmaster. Addresses were made by Lieut. Gov. Mason S. Stone of Vermont, ex-Gov. Eugene N. Foss of Massachusetts, Congressman E. L. Greene of Vermont, Col. Everett C. Benton, and ex-Attorney General Thomas J. Boynton, as well as Gov. Coolidge.

French Live Stock on the Decline.

The United States food administration has called attention to the large decrease in live stock in France since the beginning of the war. In cattle the decrease amounted to 2,599,000 up to December, 1917; in sheep the decrease amounted to 6,238,000 head; in hogs to 2,899,000 head. In the period since owing to the food shortage there has been a still further shrinkage. Figures like these indicate that there will be a large and insistent demand for live stock from this country for the foreign trade for many years after peace is finally established.

Good American Family.

Thirty years ago a girl came to this country from Russia to marry Louis Flesher, an immigrant from the same country. They settled in Springfield, Mass., and when the United States entered the war they had four sons, the oldest 23. All of them entered the army and the eldest has distinguished himself in battle. He is the young man who, having lost an arm and an eye while carrying ammunition through shell fire, optimistically exclaimed: "I'm the luckiest Jew in the army. Any other man in my place would have been killed."—American Israelite.

"Olive" Oil.

Over 500 different types of husked rice or paddy were under examination last year at one of the government agricultural farms in Burma, and over 200 types of sassamum were grown at another. Hitherto much of the sassamum grown in Burma has been exported to Europe, where it is used for the production of the so-called "olive oil" for which France and Italy have long been famed.

Try a Tricorn.

Stop to think how often a certain clerk in the bakery department of a certain downtown store helps you to decide on a round marshmallow cake or a square chocolate in preference to a three-cornered devil's food.

"Look at the tricorn left again," snickered the white-aproned diplomat.

"Never catch me rostin' for tr's; too hard to wrap."—Indianapolis News.

WHY

Liberia Deserves Commendation for War Work

Among the enemies of Germany, let us not forget Liberia. This tiny African republic entered the war in all seriousness, has contributed to the victory and bears some honorable scars. It established compulsory military service and sent hundreds of laborers into France for war work. It expects a seat somewhere near the foot of the great peace table.

Some two hundred German officers controlled 75 per cent of Liberia's commercial activities before the war. These two hundred are now interned in France, and the government took over their enterprises and sold them at auction. It will be remembered that the republic's entire navy was sunk by the Germans last April. It consisted of one small vessel, and the submarine that punctured its hull also shelled Monrovia, the Liberian capital, and killed ten people.

Liberia's military authorities established a basis for determining liability to army duty which is the acme of simplicity. Natives without clothes are not eligible for service, but as soon as a man puts on shirt and trousers he automatically becomes liable for enrollment and service. This is on the authority of Bishop Alexander P. Camphor, head of the Methodist church in the republic. Though Liberia's part in the war has been small, it has been none the less creditable.

POWER OF MIND OVER BODY

Why Ending of War Had Such Good Effect on Soldiers Suffering From Shell Shock.

The fact as stated by Surgeon General Ireland that "more than 2,000 American soldiers in France suffering from shell shock were cured by news of the signing of the armistice" is an interesting contribution to the pathology of nervous disease. These war-hospital patients were not suffering from an imaginary ailment; the physical manifestations of their affliction were apparent, amounting in some cases to bodily disfigurement. Yet their cure seems to have been entirely due to the influence of the imagination, being instantly effected by their realization that they would not again be subjected to the same experience.

Yet the fact remains of nature's dramatic and immediate cure by the simple means of removing apprehension. Medical practice has still some way to go before equaling this demonstration of the great possibilities in mental healing.

How Explorer Fared in Arctic.

Another cherished illusion is dispelled and relegated to the junk heap of vivid misconceptions that have suddenly faded. Explorer Vilhjalmur Stefansson, who has returned from a five-years' cruise in the regions around the North pole, tells us that the frigid terror we have pictured in our minds is not as cold as we think. It is much cooler in central Siberia than at Herschel island. Even near the geographical pole the climate never gets really bad, although the mercury occasionally runs down to 60 below zero! Indeed, it was so mild and comfortable with physical comfort that he usually dozed on the porch of his igloo and passed the evening in his recliner, resting at night in his sleeping bag. His underwear, by the way, was of reindeer's skin with the fur side inside. He has explored some 250,000 square miles amid all kinds of weather, and claims to have suffered no hardships until his return to civilization.

How Red Cross Worked in Italy.

We have had our "Little Italy" and other transplantations from the Old World to the New, but the case is reversed—"Little America" in Italy—as seen in an article from the Corriere della Sera, the great Milan newspaper: "The heat is merciless. On the roadside, under the shade of a cluster of trees, stands a hut with an Italian flag and a flag showing a field of blue with stars, and red and white stripes. The soldiers crowd the place. This is a rest house of the American Red Cross. Here our great American ally brings a lot of good things. Coffee, cool drinks, bread, chocolate—as we once knew it—and crackers—we no longer are accustomed to.

"The soldiers have already baptized these rest houses. They call them in a jocular way 'American bars,' and when from afar they see on the road the tricolor and the Stars and Stripes they cry, 'Let us go to visit America!'"

Why City Men Make Good Farmers.

Use of city men as farm workers in emergency seasons has demonstrated not only that many men employed in cities and towns were reared on farms and are skilled in harvest labor, but also that city men can stand the heat and exertion of the harvest field, and attack their tasks with willingness and patriotic enthusiasm. This was reported by the federal farm help specialist in Kentucky at the department of agriculture's recent labor conference in Birmingham, Ala.

Spanish Influenza can be prevented easier than it can be cured.

At the first sign of a shiver or sneeze, take



Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.

GLYCERINE MIXTURE FOR APPENDICITIS

Barton people can prevent appendicitis with simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-ika. ONE SPOONFUL flushes the ENTIRE bowel tract so completely it relieves ANY CASE sour stomach, gas or constipation and prevents appendicitis. The INSTANT, pleasant action of Adler-ika surprises both doctors and patients. Leaves stomach clean and strong. Fred D. Pierce, druggist.

Burdens Lifted

From Barton Backs—Relief Proved by Lapse of Time.

Backache is a heavy burden; Nervousness, dizziness, headache, Rheumatic pain; urinary ills; All wear one out, Often effects of kidney weakness. No use to cure the symptoms, Relief is but temporary if the cause remains.

If it's the kidneys, cure the cause, Doan's Kidney Pills are for kidney ills;

Read about your neighbor's case. Here's Barton testimony,

The kind that can be investigated, Mrs. H. E. Patge, Park street,

says: "I suffered from rheumatic pains in my limbs and was miserable. I had heard of Doan's Kidney Pills and bought some at the E. W. Barron Co. I have used them occasionally and they have always relieved me. I am glad to say a good word for a reliable medicine like Doan's Kidney Pills."

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