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FRANK E. HOWE, Editor and Pub.  
Saturday, July 7, 1917.

The Springfield, Mass., Republican sums the situation up rather neatly when it says that the trustees of the University of Vermont have been on both sides of the Appelmann case. For that is exactly what has happened. Some weeks ago these men who guide the destinies of the Burlington institution after expurgating the professor of charges of alleged anti-American activities, deemed it for the best in interests of the college to accept his resignation at the end of the college year. And the end of the college year arriving, President Benton seized the opportunity which was presented by the necessity of nominating a successor, of accepting the professor himself to fill the vacancy his own resignation had created.

The only credit that those who have engineered this affair can take to themselves is the credit that accompanied a hotbed job—St. Albans Messenger.

The friends of Professor Appelmann apparently are not satisfied with the verdict in his favor, but propose to issue an execution and recover. He goes back to the chair in German at the University of Vermont, by majority vote of the trustees. Hoch der Appelmann!—Randolph Herald and News.

The situation is a peculiar one on its face and there is said to be more underneath the surface. It is openly stated by Burlington men, not connected with the university, that the real issue is not Appelmann at all but President Benton himself. They declare that the division in the board of trustees is between those who favor President Benton's administration and those who would like to see him deposed. It is even declared that the split dates back to a difference of opinion in relation to Dr. Buckingham who preceded Dr. Benton as president of the university. Prof. Appelmann is conceded to be an able instructor, specially qualified in his department, and well liked by the undergraduates. It is also conceded that President Benton is a supporter of Appelmann and hence it is claimed that the attempt to get rid of him is in reality an effort to unseat President Benton. We do not claim to know much about the affair, but have heard varying reports relative to the controversy. Perhaps if the argument lasts long enough the public may get the facts.

Governor Graham has some job on his hands to select a successor for Guy W. Bailey as secretary of state. Mr. Bailey has proved to be an official and the work of the office is so intricate and important that no man of even average talent can take up the threads without some of them being broken. It needs a man of special aptness and ability and of unusual administrative skill. Mr. Bailey for years has worked from twelve to eighteen hours per day and has never delegated much but routine duties for his office assistants. He has set a pace that will be hard to follow and his successor will need quick perception and a broad grasp if the business of this important office is not to suffer. Fortunately among those mentioned are several who are qualified, or will be after they become familiar with the exigencies of the place, and the hardest part of Governor Graham's task will be to select one with the knowledge that he must disappoint others just as well fitted. Among those mentioned are Harry A. Black of Newport, clerk of the House of Representatives, W. R. McFeeters, of Enosburg Falls, state's attorney of

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Franklin county, Melvin G. Morse of Hardwick, a member of the state senate, Walter S. Fenton of Rutland and Ernest R. Moore of Rutland, members of the present House, Walter H. Crockett of Burlington, Mr. Bailey's chief assistant in the publicity work of the state, Mason S. Stone of Montpelier, for many years state superintendent of education, John Avery of Montpelier, head of the legislative reference bureau, and Harry D. Shaw of Burlington, member of the state Senate two years ago, and several others whom we do not now recall. These are all men of standing and force and it is hard to pick out one of them and say that he should be preferred above the others. It is said that the governor would like to find a well qualified man who would not seek re-election but, on the whole, it would seem to be good judgment to name a man who would at least be fitted to continue in the office should he prove to be able to meet the requirements. The Banner extends its sympathy to the governor in being compelled to choose. He might put all their names in a hat and draw one out at random.

The Governorship—1918  
The question naturally arises in connection with Guy W. Bailey's resignation from the office of secretary of state to become controller of the university of Vermont—in reality business manager—whether this means that he is to put political ambitions aside. Mr. Bailey has made a fine record as a public official and has a strong personal following throughout the state. If he does not intend to try for the next gubernatorial nomination, the position of Frank E. Howe of Bennington will be strengthened. Howe is sure to be a formidable candidate if he enters the race.—Hartfordbe Reformers.

The above from the pen of Walter Hubbard, editor of the Reformer, certainly gives a flavor of speaking by the card, as the boys would say. It remains to be seen how formidable a candidate Frank E. Howe would be. It would depend somewhat on who run against him. In certain quarters he has strength. In others it is not so apparent. The News has been chided for even mentioning politics in these strenuous times, and has been told the west side would ask us when they wanted us to dip into their business over there. Nevertheless, we have a feeling that as we are to live under any governor's domination we might be pardoned for mentioning any one else, just as a matter of news. Among those whose name has been mentioned, Hon. Charles H. Darling of Burlington. We understand some of his friends have been looking over the situation, but not very energetically. We do not know whether the judge is a candidate in the sense the word is generally used, but it is an honor not to be set aside lightly if it should come to any one. It will probably be some time before the governorship will be handed to any one on a platter again, the same as Gov. Graham had it passed to him.

For all we know Mr. Bailey may enter the race at the proper time, but put a pin in it that it will not be next time.

We hope the west side will pardon us for getting into it just now, or at any other time. We know the right man will be put in the running when the time comes. Howe and Darling would make a pretty race. Many up Chittenden county way have a feeling that they should have a peek at the governorship, and several have mentioned that about next time would be about what they would like. In Judge Darling they would have a strong candidate—that is, if he would accept, and the judge has many friends around the state who would second the motion.—Northfield News.

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**They Study the Psalms.**  
Every one in awhile some one arises to remark that Girard college prepares athletes. This is the echo of that provision in Stephen Girard's will which debars clergymen from the school.  
But I notice that in the thirty-three bits of good literature which the boys must commit to memory during the first six years of their stay at the college there are five complete Psalms.  
How many boys outside of Girard college do that well?—Girard in Philadelphia Ledger.

**Absentminded.**  
Mrs. Flatbush—Is your husband absentminded? Mrs. Bensonhurst—I should say he was. Yes, 125 morning he set the alarm clock at 6 and then forgot what he had set it for.—Youth's Statesman.

**Vermont Enlistments.**  
There are three states with less population than Vermont (434,322). They are Arizona (259,866), Delaware (214,270) and Nevada (198,736). Up to June 29 the number of Nevadans who had enlisted in the regular army was 699, Delaware's contribution was 422, Arizona's 187, and Vermont's 79. Vermonters make splendid soldiers, none better; there was Stanward's brigade in the Civil War. General Reynolds could not say enough of its valor. What is the matter with Vermont in the world's war of 1917?—New York Sun.

This isn't pleasant reading for Vermont. So long as our failure to give the army the expected quota of recruits still causes comment it may not be out of place to again suggest in explanation the fact that no real attempt has been made to get men to enlist. There is no stronger advocate than The Sun itself for aggressive recruiting drives. More real spurage is made in New York in five minutes on any day of the week than has been made in all Vermont ever since the war started, and New York's quota is still unfulfilled. The army simply has not tried to get men; has not gone after them. And there is this to remember. While in New York there are many recruiting stations and branches, here in Vermont there are only two, so far distant from some parts of the state that it would be practically impossible to go to them and return on the same day. The fact that men have to pay their own expenses to the point of examination without knowing whether they will be accepted or not, added to the loss of time at their regular employment, makes trying to enlist in this state a financial proposition to most young men. The conditions in the state obviously are not such as would make for heavy enlisting. Recruiting parties which have made any attempt to secure men have not met with failure. A National Guard officer dropped into St. Albans quietly one day last week into St. Albans which had already more men per capita than any other community in the state, and picked up nine men quickly and without trouble. Just the number he needed to fill up the ranks of his company. There are many communities where no recruiting officer has ever been, where the service has not been personally brought to the attention of the young men who certainly would respond if the appeal were made directly to them. When the army does its share by trying to get Vermonters to enlist and fails in the attempt, then will there be ground for real complaint.—St. Albans Messenger.

**SELF CONTROL.**  
Learn to control thy temper. Let this truth be present to thee in the excitement of anger—that to be moved by passion is not manly, but that mildness and gentleness, as they are more agreeable to human nature, so also are they more manly, for, in the same degree in which a man's mind is nearer to freedom from all passion, in the same degree also is it nearer to strength.—Marcus Antoninus.

**Straightened Him Up**  
Solomon Bequette, Flat River, Mo., writes: "Two years ago I was down on my back till I could hardly go. Foley Kidney Pills straightened me right up. I recommend them to all who have kidney trouble." Rheumatic pains, aching joints, sore and swollen muscles indicate that the kidneys are not properly filtering impurities from the blood. Foley Kidney Pills get right at the trouble and give prompt relief. Painful, irregular and sleep-disturbing bladder troubles also yield quickly to their tonic healing action. Sold Everywhere.

**Warning for Special Town Meeting.**  
The local voters of the Town of Sandgate are notified and warned to meet at the town hall in said town on the 10th day of July A. D. 1917, at 10 o'clock a. m. to transact the following business.  
1st. To see if the town will vote a special state tax of 10 per cent or more under acts No. 57, 1917.  
2nd. To transact any other business proper when met.  
Dated at Sandgate this 26th day of June A. D. 1917.  
E. F. Hayes,  
Fred Bentley,  
John Torrens,  
Selectmen.

Helps Asthma and Hay Fever.  
Now comes the season when hay fever and asthma cause thousands to suffer. "I have been troubled for years with asthma," writes E. C. Schaaf, Creston, O., "and find Foley's Honey and Tar the only thing that gives me relief. It loosens the phlegm so I can throw it off, and sleep. Had to sit nights in my chair, not being able to lie down, before using Foley's Honey and Tar. A standard family remedy for coughs, colds, croup. Sold Everywhere.

how what they might knit will get where it is needed. In most towns there is a Committee of Public Safety. That committee has a subcommittee for the co-ordination of aid societies. The subcommittee supplies wool and the instructions necessary to standardize the soldier's woolen things like the rest of his equipment, takes back the finished product and sees that it goes to the right place.

Some women are not knitting because they think they would have to join an aid society first. But they don't. All they have to do is to apply for the material and instructions and knit.  
Some women say, "Oh I can't knit." The answer to that is—Learn to knit. Your country needs the knitting.  
So join the Red Cross sewing team and make the needles fly. It will help to make some soldier comfortable while he helps to win the war.—St. Johnsbury Republican.

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