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know that the sheep industry would be supplied. Goods roads are not not suffer from dogs as much as it built by resolutions.-Bellows Falls does now if the present dog law was enforced. More dogs go without collars than with and there is reason to cense being paid on them. Just the Boston Herald pays a handsome whose business is it to enforce the dog law anyway?

velt the world has lost one of its greatest men. He was fearless, a Vermonters have done in building up natural leader of men, a student. In other states, we can almost reconcile politics, in war and in a certain kind of diplomacy, he thought ahead of his associates and his generation, in literature he handled a virile pen, in the early days of the California gold speech he was magnetic, on social fever back in the 40's and it has kept subjects he had sound sense, in re-since. Sometimes the men and womligion he had convictions, he loved en have not gone outside the bounds mendous enthusiasm and energy. Col. Connecticut, from which states Verand more often hated than any man left a deep impress whether in poli-

If Bank Commissioner Williams matter with the demand that they would do under similar circumstances? In the sight of the law Williams would have done wrong, but it would have been the human, charitable, Christian act of a gentleman to have Times. done it. If Graham promised to have things made right without delaywell, entanglements began. In such events the courts may hold Williams ers. guilty but at just what time he should ham, is a question which he who has no fault can best answer. This is in no sense a defense of Williams or the world war. an attempt to make Graham the goat, cerned are held by this paper.

Sixteen states have now ratified the federal prohibitory amendment Junction is the state chairman. He ly affected so that he will have to and there appears to be little question about the required number of have named the chairmen for the will not be able to attend to his daily states ratifying. The question uppermost in the minds of many Vermont- mittees. ers is, will Vermont ratify? There is no question about the senate, it is said, but in the house there is the slightest chance that it will fail. Orleans county is known to be nearly the assurance that his contribution solid for ratification, a fact which will be fully expended to allay the this paper is pleased to know and mention. Let the people of the re- many of the most prominent men of spective towns of Orleans county let the country, among them being Wiltheir representative know exactly liam Howard Taft, Chas. E. Hughes, how they stand, that convictions already possessed may be strengthened Strauss. and no temptations which may be thrown in their way at Montpelier be able to swerve them from the path to suffering humanity in the Near they know the home people expect East. It is estimated that 4,000,000 them to travel in this matter. The Armenian, Syrian, Greek and other record Orleans county will make when it comes to the vote on this matter will be one of which we shall all be proud, this paper has no reason to doubt. It will be watched closely and with great interest.

During the recent influenza epidemics and in other epidemics in past tion to Roland E. Stevens, State years there has been no uniformity in Chairman, White River Junetion, Vt. handling the situations by local health officers. In one town the fact pected to be energetic. Every minute of the existence of an epidemic has been kept quiet and under cover. In the next the public has been taken the past two years. into full confidence, in another, rumor of the severity of the epidemic has caused widespread fear and much This is the last paper you will re-

issued written instructions and posted them in public places governing gatherings, etc., while in another town the fact that a closing order was of the law be made or a new provision drawn which should make it necessary for local health officers to issue public statements from time to time light months, \$1. Four months, 50c. is an epidemic being based upon the man, proprietors of the hotel, for into the files before the time for mak-number of cases of a disease to the whom a double funeral was held, and ing his report by urging Mr. Graham population of the place?

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

State Controlled Highways.

Better highways and an improved highway system are needed badly we are told. The hotels want better roads the farmers want better roads and the truck owners want the five ton limit removed and made eight or ten town limits. The state must have monia developed. power to make the roads everywhere uniform where conditions are practi-It is said by men who ought to cally the same. And then money must

A Tribute to Vermont.

tribute to Vermont as well as to New Hampshire, declaring: "From the north country, we have had so steady an influx of solid men that the inaug-In the death of Theodore Roose- uration of a native Vermonter again occasions no surprise." Having consciousness of what splendid things ourselves to the losses which Vermont has sustained ever since the early part of the nineteenth century. The migration started in good earnest in nature but appreciated the art of of New England, many having found man, and in all life acted with tre- their way into Massachusetts and mont was originally built up; and men. Even those who most hated most of these Vermonters abroad are him, respected him, and the world making and are not the least proud over the fact that Massachusetts seand called Graham's attention to the where the name of Coolidge is still known as the Goslant tract. This prominently before the public, just acquisition in one stroke creates the as it is in Massachusetts through the largest single piece of forest proper-

Vermont to Give \$60,000.

made to the generosity of Vermont- the state has ever made.

Almost untold thousands of people have pushed the case against Gra- are suffering the pangs of cold and brought suit to recover \$12,000 from Near East-Armenia, Syria, Greece Fair Haven on the ground of negli-

but the thought that the perfectly fact is already there with tender hardware company two pounds of ar- centing one for \$102.75, by July 1, simple and human things may have named and money to our the supplied spraying potatoes. He put the pack- the Graham account. been done in connection with the mat- and the American Committee for Re- age in a vehicle with some groceries ter at the start does not detract from lief in the Near East will begin a and members of his household misthe estimation in which the men con- campaign to raise \$30,000,000 Jan. 12. took the poison for a wheat substi-Of this amount Vermont is to raise tute and used a quantity of it in mak-\$60,000 and before Saturday night of ing biscuit. Mr. French ate some of this week the organization for this the biscuit and became very ill. work will have been completed.

has appointed county chairmen, who take medicine for many years and towns and cities and these chairmen work as heretofore. A criminal

Of all the causes to which Vermont weeks after Mr. French was taken ill. has given, none is more deserving or a fine being imposed for violation of urgent than this, and every contribu- the drug act. tor to the fund may rest happy with sufferings of deserving peoples. The American committee includes

Cardinal Gibbons, Henry Mongenthau, John R. Mott and Oscar S.

This campaign is endorsed by Presient Wilson, who urges the people of sufferers require immediate help. The vast majority of them are helpless women and children.

To such a cause Vermonters will cheerfully give, and let it be said that the old Green Mountain state fulfilled her quota of \$60,000 in much less than the allotted time.

Any citizen-man or woman-who is not called upon to give to the cause early next week may send contribu-Every worker in the cause is exspent in this campaign should be a minute of pride and satisfaction.

Vermont has reached every goal Vermont's record next week will

trade damage to the place. In some ceive if your time expired Jan. 1. Success Ala., to read lic statements as to conditions and avoid missing any issues. Do it now. Louble -Sold Everywhere.

VERMONT NOTES.

Ralph Denio, 45, a prominent busiin vogue was passed by word of tendent of the Bristol railroad for

during epidemics, the fact that there They were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cole- always been able to get the vouchers others are sick.

Administrator F. H. Brooks from Montpelier to St. Johnsbury, mail continues to be addressed to Mont- the orders had been drawn. pelier. Therefore, the food adminischange in mind when they are addressing his office.

In welcoming Governor Coolidge to quired to enroll again.

> Senator Dillingham of Vermont pro- so strongly at this point that Attor-Vermont 25 cannon from the guns | spondent intended to produce. captured by the American expeditogether with a suitable complement and advances" in evidence. The for exhibition purposes."

After serving five years of a sentence of 13 years for manslaughter, Lou A. Foster of West Halifax has been released from the state prison in Windsor, having been pardoned by Gov. Horace F. Graham, and is now in Iowa. Foster was pardoned Nov. 27, but no publicity was made of the fact and the news was not known un-Roosevelt was perhaps better loved wherever they have gone they have that on the evening of Oct. 16, 1913, Foster and Ossie Prouty, a West in America, but his accomplishments ties or in the less spectacular walks Halifax farmer, got into a squabble

mont would like to join with Massa- Hump forests with 5,000 and 4,500 chusetts in wishing for Governor acres respectively. Not only is this it is likewise the most accessible for

Frank C. French of Poultney, has He now declares that his stomach, in-Roland E. Stevens of White River testines and muscles were permanenthave appointed the soliciting com- prosecution was instituted against the hardware concern by the state's The campaign will last one week, attorney of Rutland county some

> The shortage of competent Babcock test operators in Vermont is extreme. Several cow test associations have been disbanded for their lack and no testers are available for new associations. There are too few to meet the needs of owners of purebred dairy cattle who desire advanced registry testing. Several creameries and milk plants are in need of competent and properly trained test operators. These positions pay from \$50 to \$75 a month with board and lodging. The University of Vermont is offering a ten-day course on Jan. 17-25, inclusive, devoted to intensive practical training of these men. The students in each of the three groups will be given the necessary special instruction by instructors from the agricultural college and the forces of the commissioner of agriculture. The courses will be open to men who now are or have been cow test association operators; to former winter shortcourse students of the university; to former students of the state agricultural schools; and to men who have worked in commercial dairy plants Instruction will be free, but \$2.00 will be charged for materials used and

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CLAIMS VOUCHERS REMOVED (Continued from Page One.)

the resondent expects to prove. Havness man of Bristol, died January 2, ing covered the history of the work of the bank commissioner with a view to showing that he had not neglected standing. Could not a simple revision the Bristol National bank. Mr. Denio hartment did not give him time to the Bristol National bank. Mr. Denio partment did not give him time to do the auditing so as to make an expert accounting, Mr. Plumley stated Three popular young people of that the vouchers have always been Wardsboro have died since Christmas in their proper places until recently. with pneumonia, following influenza. He explained that the respondent had spondent expected to show that some-Despite wide publicity given to the times these vouchers were not reremoval of the office of Federal Food turned as soon as at other times, so itemized vouchers matched receipts that were filed in the office, showing

Attorney Plumley said that in 1914 trator ocuests the public to bear the all the itemized vouchers were on file exacting about \$2,000, and later all these came, excepting \$102.75 and finally a voucher appeared for them. Attorney Robert C. Bacon, 44, a In 1916, all the vouchers were in their buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as tons. If a change that goes to the member of the law firm of Bacon, proper place excepting enough to mixed in Adler-i-ka, flushes the ENvious drives you will not want to fall root of the matter is made, the first Harvey & Whitney, and for nearly cover \$2,600, which sum was explain- TIRE bowel tract so completely that behind your record in the drive for step is to place the state in control of six years previous to November, ed as clerk hire and other expenses, appendicitis is prevented. ONE funds with which to save lives in Ar-menia and other near eastern counmenia and other near eastern countries, and if you have not and have a trong enough to hold eight and ten pneumonia January 2, in Brattleboro. In their proper place. It was not untries, and if you have not and have a ton trucks will never come so long as Mr. Bacon returned last week from a til March, 1918, said Mr. Plumley that matter which clogged and poisoned spark of human interest and sympa- 240 odd towns have their say about business trip to Montreal and became Mr. Williams' attention was called to your system. The INSTANT action thy in you this drive calls for your the few miles of road inside their ill with influenza from which pneu- anything that led to any solicitude surprises both doctors and patients. relative to the funds. He commenced Fred D. Pierce, druggist. The largest freshman class that an investigation and on April 12 call-has ever entered the University of ed the attention of Mr. Graham to the Vermont registered January 2 and matter. He promised to secure the others who could not come because of vouchers to cover the amount, but liness telephoned in that they would was called to Washington on governcome later. During the day, which ment business. Mr. Williams conwas the first day of registration for tinued further investigations and Atthe year, 512 students registered, torney Plumley explained, wrote Barton Citizens Gladly Testify and This includes only a few of the medi- three letters to the attorney general believe many dogs go without a li- the executive chair in Massachusetts, cal students as they were not re- regarding the alleged shortage, meanwhile continuing his investiga-

> A bill introduced in the senate by Attorney General Barber objected vides that "the secretary of war be ney Plumley did not proceed with the directed to deliver to the state of outline of the defense that the re-

> Considerable time was occupied tionary forces or delivered to the by a dispute between counsel United States by the treaty of peace over the admission of "advancement of cannon balls, projectiles or shells, court finally explained the term and allowed it to be used. So warm waxed the discussion between the attorneys at one time that the defence took exceptions to the statement of the state was characterizing the testimony of the witness (Williams) as an argument to the jury. The court allowed the exceptions.

Williams, himself, took the stand, testifying as to his early life, his training and his various kinds of work until his appointment as bank commissioner. He then tried to tell pointed him out as a peer among of life. Vermont people remaining at home are proud of the records which men. Even those who most hated most of these Vermonters abroad are Chief Forester W. G. Hastings of term in to the case, namely, "departlected a native Vermonter for the po- Vermont announces that the state mental vouchers," from other depart- Mr. McEwen had. Foster-Milburn, sition of Governor. Governor Calvin has purchased through the state for- ments, which, he said, frequently Coolidge was born in the little town estry department about 6,000 acres were all he found in the files, the did discover trouble with Auditor of Plymouth in Windsor county, of wild land near Lanesboro on the same meaning receipts and not item-Graham's accounts several years ago where the little town of Plymouth Montpelier & Wells River railroad, ized vouchers. He testified that Mr. Graham sometimes was late in get-

ting the vouchers into the files. Mr. Williams testified that it was should be put in proper shape, didn't notable career of the lawyer who now ty the state has acquired. The sec- customary to allow advances to be he do just what nine out of ten men steps from the lieutenant governor's ond and third largest of the 13 state made in large sums to some 20 or 30 would do under similar circumstanc- position to that of governor. Ver- forests are the Mansfield and Camel's departments, including the auditor. highway, secretary of state, board of health, prison, medical registration, Coolidge a most successful and pro- the largest forest tract ever acquired agriculture, in fact, about every degressive administration. - Barre at one time by the department but partment, according to the witness. He explained that the sums varied reclamation purposes, and also the and that only a personal receipt, least rugged, all of which are factors which he termed as the departmental which go to make this by far the receipt, was given when the order for An urgent appeal is again to be most desirable purchase of its kind the money was given. Later the itemized vouchers would appear and be placed in the files.

He testified that he only used the December A. D. 1918.

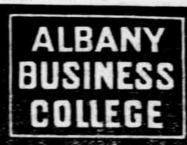
He testified that he only used the files and the day book the first years hunger in nearly every country of the .ne Norton Hardware company of of his examination, but in 1912 he commenced to use the ledger, because and other countries—as a result of gence in failure to promptly label he found the itemized vouchers were the world war.

| The state of gence in failure to promptly label he found the itemized vouchers were the world war. America is going to the rescue, in July Mr. French purchased of the the itemized vouchers showed up, exhands and money to buy the supplies senate of lead for the purpose of 1914, and that it finally appeared in

> There is more Catarrh in this section of he country than all other diseases put was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remelocal disease and prescribed local reme-dies, and by constantly falling to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

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said district deceased, and all claims exhibited in offset thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet for the purpose aforesaid at the Town Clerk's office in the town of Irasburg in said district, on the 28th day of January and 3d day of Junear from ten o'clock a. m., until three o'clock p. m. on each of said days and that six months from the 4th day of Jessember six months from the 4th day of December to backage.

A. D. 1918 is the time limited by said court for said creditors to present their claims to

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RALPH WARE LOUIE LEE

Estate of Ira A. Sturtevant STATE OF VERMONT

The Honorable Probate Court for the dislet aforesaid: To all persons interested in the estate of ica A. Sturtevant, late of Barton, in said district, deceased,

WHEREAS, said Court has assigned the 18th day of January next for examining and allowing the account of the executor of the estate of said deceased and for a decree of the residue of said estate to the lawful claimants of the same and ordered that public notice thereof be given to all persons interested in said estate by publishing this order three weeks successively previous to the day assigned, in the Orleans County Monitor, a newspaper published at Barton in said District,
THEREFORE, you are hereby notified to appear at the Probate office in Newport in said District, at 2:00 o'clock p. m. on the day assigned, then and there to contest the allowance of said account if you see cause and to establish your right as heirs, legatees and lawful claimants to said residue.

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demands of all persons against the
estate of Ephraim Hartson late of
Greensboro in said district deceased
and all claims exhibited in offset
thereto, hereby give notice that we will
meet for the purpose aforesaid at the town
clarks offset in the town of Greensboro clerk's office in the town of Greensboro in said district on the 11th day of January and 29th day of May next, from one o'clock p. m., until four o'clock p. m., on each of said days and that six months from the 29th day of November A. D. 1918 is the time limited by said Court for said creditors to present their claims to us for exami-nation and allowance. Pated at Greensboro, this leth day of December A. D. 1918
E. R. COLLINS
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Commissioners

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