

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Bargain, Oakland touring car, electric lights and starter, newly painted. See Frank Remington Jefferson Ave. 7716

FOR SALE—40 horses. We just arrived with 30 head, have 15 pair age 4 to 6; 2000 to 3000. All sound and ready to work; have 40 on hand. All horses warranted as represented. Next load in three weeks. Guilford & Wood Horse Co., F. J. Wood, prop., Shelburne Falls, Mass. 7715

FOR SALE—The Amos Aldrich homestead at Woodford Hollow. Suit able for residence or summer camp. Running water in house. Apply to George Aldrich or George A. Mathers, administrators. 7617

FOR SALE—Chestnut and Ash Tables. Five tables 30x36; 1 each 39x56; 41 1-2x52 and 39x45. Inquire of undersigned at P. O. between hours of 12m and 8 p. m. H. C. Armstrong. 7616

FOR SALE—Second hand furniture in first class condition. Inquire at Harte Theatre. 7511

FOR SALE—The C. Wesley Pratt farm, of White Creek, N. Y., containing 230 acres. Inquire on premises. C. W. Pratt executor, Mrs. John Cottrell, executrix. 7510

FOR SALE—2 story 10 room house, good cellar and shed, hen and hog house, 3-4 acre land, located in Manchester Center, village water in house, buildings all new. Also 21 acres heavy timber, mostly hard wood. For particulars write Charles E. Dunbar, Manchester Center, Vt. 73125

FOR SALE—Dwelling house and building lot on Park street. Apply to Bridget Gunshannon, 296 Park St. 73125

FOR SALE—Ferrals, either color, any size, single, pairs or dozen lots. F. L. Holton, School St. 7311

FOR SALE—Two black draft horses harness and wagon. Apply Antonio Myers, South Shaftsbury. 72125

FOR SALE—Dwelling and barn, one acre land, one-half mile from Arlington, suitable for a family desiring to work in Arlington mills. Price \$1200. Could not be built for \$1800. Apply to R. H. White, Agt., North Bennington, Vt. 6911

FOR SALE—Farm 27 acres, two and one half miles from North Bennington, Vt. Two barns, good house and hen house, water and fruit. Price \$1600. Crops and tools if desired. Apply to R. H. White, Agt., North Bennington, Vt. 6911

FOR SALE—Farm 115 acres plus 22 acres woodland. "No better land out doors". Good buildings, water, fruit, etc. One and one-half miles from Arlington. Price \$2800. Crops also if desired. Apply to Ralph H. White, Agt., North Bennington, Vt. 6911

FOR SALE—One 1915 Ford Touring car equipped with shock absorbers, tube rail, and other extras. Bennington Garage, E. W. Williams. 3211

FOR SALE—Farm of 50 acres, all tillable good land, suitable for market gardens and small fruit located less than one mile from North Bennington on main road, good 9 room house, 3 good barns. Price \$1800. Nash & Hutchins. 5111

FOR SALE—Arthur W. Rockwood offers for sale 25 building lots located on Gaze street extension near all the upstreet mills and trolley cars and all modern improvements; price and terms are reasonable; 12 lots 60x140 each at Allen Dale Park. Price from \$75 to \$150 per lot, terms easy or long time lease with only one year's interest in advance, 25 lots located at Fairlawn Park, lots 60x120 each. Price \$50 to \$100 each. Easy payments or long time lease. Nash & Hutchins. 5311

FOR SALE—Standing grass on 13 acres of fine meadow land. This grass will make hay of first quality and is exceptionally easy to get off. Mrs. Mary C. Fillmore, R. F. D. 3. 3611

FOR SALE—Modern house, 8 rooms, modern plumbing, bath and toilet, barn, hen house and store house, lot 60x220—all in splendid repair, good location. Quick sale price \$2500. Nash & Hutchins. 5111

FOR SALE—Two seated buggy cost \$350 and is in good condition. Will sell cheap, also set of light harness. Apply to John Laflamme, 301 South St. 2611

FOR SALE—One 1916 Ford Runabout body, top and windshield and one touring car body, top and windshield. Bennington Garage, E. W. Williams. 3211

FOR SALE—License place on trolley line from Bennington to Hoosick Falls, 2 miles from North Bennington. Doing \$35.00 business a day. Inquire of E. A. Hathaway, Chicken Coop Inn. 2111

WANTED

WANTED—Jobber to cut and deliver million feet of hard and soft wood timber. Bennington. For particulars call or write H. H. Kenney, Cottage Hotel, Bennington. 7715

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Address T. Banner office. 7416

WANTED—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Address 627 Main Street or phone 455-M. 7316

WANTED—To buy cattle, will pay highest prices. Will pay 11 cents lb. for live calves. Apply M. Freedman, 213 River St. 71125

WANTED—10,000 people with corns or calluses to buy a jar of Honey Bee Ointment guaranteed to please or money refunded. Quinia's pharmacy and Gokay's pharmacy. 68112

GOOD WORK FOR SICK WOMEN

The Woman's Medicine Has Proved Its Worth.

When Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies were first introduced, their curative powers were doubted and had to be proved. But the proof came and gradually the use of them spread over the whole country. Now that hundreds of thousands of women have experienced the most beneficial effects from the use of these medicines, their value has become generally recognized, and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the standard medicine for women.

The following letter is only one of the thousands on file in the Pinkham office, at Lynn, Mass., proving that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an article of great merit as shown by the results it produces.

Anamosa, Iowa. "When I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I suffered with a displacement, and my system was in a general run-down condition. I would have the headache for a week and my back would ache so bad when I would bend down I could hardly straighten up. My sister was sick in bed for two months and doctored, but did not get any relief. She saw an advertisement of your medicine and tried it and got better. She told me what it had done for her, and when I had taken only two bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound my head began to feel better. I continued its use and now I don't have any of those troubles."—Mrs. L. J. HANNAN, R.F.D. 1, Anamosa, Iowa.

THE BENNINGTON GARAGE E. W. Williams, Prop. Ford, Dodge and Hudson CARS Full line of highest grade supply and tires. Main Street and North Street.

SCALP TREATMENT Manicuring, Facial Massage Shampooing, Switches for sale. Miss Nellie Bacon 615 Main St. Tel. 433-w Bennington

DR. ROLLIN D. JENNEY DENTIST Gas and Oxygen given Manchester Mondays. Phone 277-w

HELP WANTED!

Men, Boys and Girls! Wood Workers, Machine Tenders and Fishers Steady Work, Good Wages H. C. WHITE CO., North Bennington

WANTED

WANTED—Domestic nursing. Tel. 169-J. 7316

WANTED—Nurse, male and female, wanted at the Taunton State Hospital Training School for Nurses. For particulars, address Dr. Arthur V. Goss, Supt., Taunton State Hospital, Taunton, Mass. 6411

TEACHERS WANTED—High school and grade positions; rural schools. Apply Hathaway Teachers' Agency, Bennington, Vt., phone 226-w. 5511

LOST

LOST—Opal ring set with 15 small diamonds. Return 303 Elm St. Reward. 7616

TO RENT

TO RENT—One room. Will also furnish breakfast. Mrs. Harry Rood, 227 Silver St. 7916

TO RENT—Tenement of 8 rooms with bath and electric lights in Old Bennington. Tel. 493-W. 7616

TO RENT—Upstairs tenement on Main St., suitable for small family. Apply to Dr. J. H. Potter. Tel. 61. 7611

TO RENT—A large barn fitted for automobiles or storage purposes. Two stories and basement. Apply to Miss J. A. Valentine, 302 Pleasant Street. Tel. 253-M. 7616

TO RENT—Six room tenement next door to Harte theatre. Inquire at Harte Theatre. 7311

TO RENT—Rooms suitable for office or small business at 542 Main street. Inquire Mrs. E. Norton, 310 Pleasant St. 7311

TO RENT—Six room flat, all modern improvements. Apply P. B. Gardner. 7911

TO RENT—Stores, offices, tenements, shops, stables, individual garage, individual storage lockers, furnished apartments and rooms all centrally located. Geo. M. Hawks, 435 Main St. 7311

SHERMAN WAS RIGHT

Rookies Agree With General Who Marched from Atlanta to the Sea. "This is a great experience," said professor from Missouri University, as he scrubbed out his aluminum frying pan with sand, cold water and a wad of newspaper; "it is a new thing to look at the humble qualities of obedience, promptness, diligence, attention and the like from the military angle."

"Yes," spluttered the city manager of Kokomo from his shampoo under the company faucet, "it is of great educational value."

"Nevertheless, I have polished this rifle hose three times, but the 'fool' (lieutenant) won't pass it; and personally I am convinced that Sherman was right!" Thus the Columbia law student, ignoring which the professor resumed; "One is so ashamed to find that the body is not much under one's command as one would desire. To stand 'attention' and respond at once to a word from an officer address to me and 118 others, is most difficult of all things!" A chorus of assent greeted this statement.

"Yes; I came here," said the bishop, "because I thought I ought, and now I find that I am receiving an instruction which is of the highest value to me."

"You have spoken the word for universal service, Bishop," put in the man from Kokomo. "After all, is not that the concrete desire of every man here?—to see every citizen trained so that he may be able to give a valuable service to his country in case of need." And the Columbia man added, "Yes, all our wars have cost us thousands of lives which need not have been lost, but that men learned under a storm of real bullets what they ought to have learned, as we do, with blank cartridges. In spite of my school history on the battlefields of 1812 and in the burning of the Capitol at Washington, we were defeated; and perhaps we could have gotten through the civil war in half the time, and certainly without the slaughter of the first battles if we had known any thing."

"Did you hear Gen. Wood tell us the other night that in case of a declaration of war the regulars knew that not less than 60 per cent of them would be wiped out while waiting for the volunteer army to get to the front?"

"Yes, professor, I did," answered the Kokomo official. "Indeed the most peace-desirous men I know are the men of the regular army."

I have transcribed typical remarks. As I stand with these men looking at devices to bring death, there will commonly come a murmur of repulsion from a large proportion of the crowd. They are believers in peace; in war for defense and not aggression. I think I am summing up the underlying conviction of Plattsburg that the best insurance for peace is preparedness and the best preparedness of the nation is universal military service.

I hope you can read this written, as it is, under difficult conditions. You may be interested to know Plattsburg's daily program. "Reveille" is blown at 5:45 a. m. There is a lively scramble for ten minutes, because lacking up trousers, heavy shoes and legging takes time. "Attention" on the company street is at 5:55; "Mass" at 6:30; then if you have any ailments, from a blister on the heel to a sore throat, you are attended to at "sick-call"—7:00 a. m. At 7:30 begins the day's work. The pack is slung on to the shoulders,—belt with first aid kit, (seal only to be broken in emergency) bayonet, canteen and possibly some rounds of blank cartridges.

"Forward!"—Everybody throws the weight on to the ball of the right foot.

"March!" Up come rifles to right shoulders, and the company swings into regular step and out on to the highway. Heels rattle out on the macadam and a little metallic "click, click" of various clickies of the equipment fills in rhythmically. Half an hour of drill on the parade-ground is followed by the "setting-up-exercises."

It is a great sight to see 1000 men responding to calls to various exercises. The men generally enjoy most of them. Captain Keeler, upon a high table-like platform, shouts sharply his various commands.

"Up with the chest. Arms forward, sideward, down, thrust, 1, 2, 3, 4. O now, snap them out!" So one follows another, with the captain's comments thrown in, in the brief rest intervals.

"I notice some of you men out of

hours on the street. Your coats fit tight over the shoulder-blades and are wrinkled in front. Make the wrinkles come behind." Or again, "When you drop your hands, don't let them fall while the trunk sags down into your belt. Smash 'em down, now." "Put on your shirts, and the game is done. After fifteen minutes rest on the dry grass, "Company!" and one fall into place. "Put on equipment!" Packs are again shouldered and the morning's tramp begun. It is the Peru road perhaps or to Keesville.

"Rest step," the men swing to natural attitudes and whistle and talk. "Mr. Father Pepp, how's your pack?" "Do you refer to this little feather between my shoulders?"

By and by we are deployed in the scrub, and have some sort of a skirmish, usually without ammunition. General Wood with his aides may ride in among us, but usually our performances are without such distinguished observers.

"Company! Unslung equipment!" off come the packs. "Rest!" "Thank you for them kind words!" says the Harvard student, and out comes his harmonicon. Shortly we are swinging home to the tune of "Tipperary."

"It's a long way to Company L St., it's a long way to go." "It's a long way to Company L St., the sweetest spot I know." "This pack is growing heavy." "For hiking I don't care." "It's a long way to Company L St., but my bunk's right there."

This company song is from that genius Fuller Pepp, of Georgia, U. S. A. Wash up and mess at 12:30 is followed by an hour's rest. At 7:30 p. m. comes what is usually some light afternoon work, target practice perhaps, and a free time from four to 5:20. Free, did I say? A chance to clean your gun, mend a rip, oil shoes or get the luxury of a shower bath. Then drill in full regiments, and at 5:40, while the bugle sounds, everybody at attention. It is "Retreat," and the flag is furled with the falling sun. At 6:00 mess, followed by a "confer

ence." General Wood has given us three fine addresses. He is plain, strong, direct and all to the point. 9:30 call to quarters, and at 10:00 the plaintive notes of "taps" sound among the pines.

HOLD GUARDMEN Troops at Fort Ethan Allen Will Not Be Released. Burlington Governor Gates is no more. When the 1st Vermont infantry returned from Brattleboro Thursday morning Colonel J. T. Dickman, post commander, after a conference with Adjutant-General Lee S. Tillotson, assigned the men to barracks Nos. 70 and 71. The militia spent the rest of the morning and the afternoon getting settled in their new quarters. The only other new feature concerning them is that no students or men with dependents will be discharged at present. The 80 or so men will remain at the post indefinitely and Company C on the Mexican front will keep their khaki on and stick.

The order forbidding the discharge of college men came in the form of a telegram to the adjutant-general just after two o'clock Thursday afternoon. It was signed "Simpson," that is, Colonel William A. Simpson, adjutant of the department of the East. Colonel Simpson is at Governor's Island, New York. This was the telegram: "War department directs that as army appropriation bill makes provision for dependent relatives no discharges on that account will be granted. In cases originating after August 30 no applications should be forwarded. No individuals will be discharged from the service on account of being bona fide students or teachers in colleges and schools. These instructions supersede all previous orders on this subject. All orders heretofore issued from these headquarters discharging students to take effect after September 1 are revoked. Hold individuals concerned and notify them."

When the militia moved out they left behind only the frame offices used as headquarters at Camp Governor Gates, the Y. M. C. A. tent and the tents of the adjutant-general, captains and other officers. The officers will remove the rest of their things, and the camp will not be kept open even as an enlistment station unless instructions to the contrary or cancelling previous orders are received.

The use of the barracks by the machine gun company, headquarters and supply detachments and the 150 or so unassigned recruits is not likely to be discontinued unless an order to vacate comes in. For on July 6 telegraphic instructions addressed to the commanding officer at Fort Ethan Allen from the department commander of the East, said the post was to be used as a camp when Camp Governor Gates was broken up. Colonel Dickman and Adjutant-General Tillotson consider it was broken up when the infantry left. Camp Governor Gates was a recruiting camp only, and meant only for temporary use. Its being given up does not mean that the three other recruiting stations in the State, at Morrisville, Bennington and Middlebury, will be abandoned. They are under the direct control of the government and are not camps. Recruits will be forwarded from them if it is understood as before, but to Fort Ethan Allen.

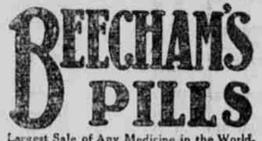
The threatened strike is of course the reason guessed for the quick return of the infantry. There was no special order to the adjutant-general at first, but instructions were sent him by telegram from Colonel John B. Bellinger, quartermaster of the department of the East at Governor's Island. The telegram failed to catch him, in spite of one or two attempts, until he reached Brattleboro with the militia. It told him of the general instructions of the war department returning the militia of all States ordered out August 25. This was at about eleven o'clock Wednesday night. Less than an hour later the adjutant-general got Colonel Simpson on the phone and learned further how things stood. The militia special left Brattleboro at about two o'clock Thursday morning and reached the post between eight and nine.

Their work will be resumed without much change. The parade ground near the range, according to the adjutant at the post, will probably be used for manoeuvres. The unassigned recruits will have more work to do perhaps than the assigned men, because they are still green.

Digestive Troubles

cause headache, biliousness, constipation, impure blood and other unpleasant symptoms. If these troubles are neglected they weaken the body and open the way for serious illness. Many chronic diseases may be traced back to indigestion that could have been immediately

relieved by Beecham's Pills. This well-known home remedy has proven itself dependable, safe and speedy during sixty years' use. The fame of having a larger sale than any other medicine in the world proves the dependable, remedial value of



Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold Everywhere. 12 boxes, 10c. 25c.

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STATE BOARD OF HEALTH OF VERMONT.

ADVICE TO PARENTS AND THOSE IN CHARGE OF CHILDREN.

Infantile Paralysis is an infectious and communicable disease. The ways in which the infection is transmitted from one person to another are not known. The way that causes the disease is found in the mucus of the nose and throats—not only of known cases, but likewise those who have had the disease in some form as unrecognized and still others who have been in association with cases but are themselves sick. These are known as "abortive" cases, and "carriers" respectively. Human beings are the distributors of the disease. Large gatherings in public places, especially indoors, offer the best opportunity for the general spread of the disease.

The disease has hitherto been most prevalent in Vermont in September. Since we have very few cases so far as known, in the state at the present time, the situation with reference to the disease in all the neighboring states calls for certain reasonable precautions on the part of the public in our state, and especially on the part of those who have the care of children.

Precautions Recommended

- 1. Children, under 15 years of age, should be kept away from all kinds of public gatherings, both indoors and outdoors.
2. Such children should be kept in the open air, under good hygienic conditions, as far as possible. In villages and cities, one's own premises are safest; in country, the fields and woods offer the best recreation ground. The dust of highways and village streets should be avoided.
3. Plain country fare (milk, fresh eggs, vegetables and fresh meats) with careful attention to digestion, is most important.
4. A daily bath should be given all children.
5. Public ice cream or soda water stands should be avoided.
6. Kissing should be forbidden.
7. Irrigate the children's noses and throats of each day with a solution of table salt (one teaspoonful warm water (one pint).
8. Any disturbance of the digestion, nausea, diarrhea or constipation, or any sore throat or "cold," attended with fever should be investigated by the family doctor. Symptoms often mark the initial stage of infantile paralysis. No febrile symptoms in a young child are so trivial as to be ignored.
9. Separate any child so ailing, at once, from other children in the family, and from all children; give a course of castor oil, and send for the doctor.
By observing such precautions, especially at this time, you may protect your child from this wide-spread infection, and do much to prevent an outbreak in our state.

HOUSE WIRING PHOTOS LOW PRICES On All Electrical Work J. W. LENNON, 233 South Street Tel. 474-W Best line of work in this section and sec. Finishing done for amount. W. T. White - Manager

Will You Be The Next

J. MEAGHER BREAKS WRIST North Bennington Man Injured While Cranking Automobile. James Meagher, who conducts a general store at North Bennington, was the victim this morning of the crank on a Ford delivery truck and suffered a broken wrist. Shortly before 7 o'clock this morning Mr. Meagher attempted to crank the Ford truck used to deliver goods from the store. The engine backfired and the crank was thrown against his right wrist with such force that both bones were broken.

Maybe you will not get yours in the same way but if you have one of our Accident and Health Policies, you will be PROTECTED no matter how you get yours.

Mr. Meagher is PROTECTED by one of them and draws \$25.00 per week as indemnity for loss of time and \$25.00 allowance for surgeon's fees. The cost is nominal.

DEAN & WHITE, Agents North Bennington, Vt. Tel. 138-J GENERAL INSURANCE Tel.

COAL! COAL! We advise filling your bins now. Indications are, owing to the labor situation and car supply, that coal may be hard to get later on. AUGUST PRICES EGG COAL \$8.05 STOVE and CHESTNUT COAL \$8.30 PEA COAL \$6.80 25c per ton discount for cash in 30 days from above prices. 1-2 tons Egg, Stove and Chestnut Coal...\$4.25 1-4 tons Egg, Stove and Chestnut Coal...\$2.25 1-2 tons Pea Coal...\$3.50 1-4 tons Pea Coal...\$2.00 H. W. MYERS & SON, Inc. Phone 350 Office and Yard Foot School Street