

Cultivators

Walking and riding cultivators.

Farm Wagons

One and two-horse wagons.

Harvesting Machines

Walter A. Wood, McCormick and Adriame mowing machines. Hay rakes, hay loaders and side delivery rakes. Also the YANKEE hay rakes.

CEMENT, NAILS, SEWER PIPE, FIRE CLAY, FLUE LININGS, ROOFING, HAY FORK EQUIPMENT AND ROPE.

Grain and Poultry Supplies.

Coal, Wood, Baled Shavings.

H. W. Myers & Son,

Inc.

WANTED

American Married Men between ages of 25 and 40 years with family, to learn the trade of Making Automobile Tires. High grade, clean work—Open shop—Factory attractively located. Fine living conditions in beautiful section of New England, Hartford and vicinity. Good wages paid while learning. Everything done to make attractive to those who are looking for steady work, good pay—Where personal effort is recognized and rewarded. Write at once to
EMPLOYMENT DEPT.,
The Hartford Rubber Works Co.
HARTFORD - CONN.



HOME AGAIN

Ready for Business

Let us help you get more out of your vacation. You will appreciate a pair of our large shell motoring glasses correctly fitted to your eyes and face.

DeWitt E. Lewis
O. D., Oph. B. Optometrist
Near Y. M. C. A.

Stove Wood

Fifteen baskets of hard and soft wood for \$1.00.
Sawed and split. Ready for the stove.
Telephone 254-M

There are a great many ways of advertising a business

But nobody has ever improved on the good old-fashioned plan of telling the plain truth.

HARRISON I. NORTON

furnishes

Absolutely Reliable Insurance and no other kind

THE EVENING BANNER

BENNINGTON VERMONT

Subscription Rates
Per Month 25c.
Per Year \$3.00

All subscriptions payable in advance.

Entered at the Postoffice, Bennington, Vermont, Dec. 11, 1903, as Second Class Matter.

FRANK E. HOWE, Editor and Pub.

Friday, August 3, 1917.

John E. Gale, referee in bankruptcy for Windham county, has the Wilmington Times on his hands. Frederick J. Brabton, who has been trying for a year or two to make the paper go, has given it up as a bad job and gone to Weymouth, Mass. Anybody ambitious to run a newspaper in Vermont is invited to apply to Mr. Gale. The plant is owned by Martin A. Brown, who would like to have the paper continued if a man can be found to take charge.

The license law in Bennington being better enforced than for a long time and the present commissioners, E. D. Moore of Bennington, William D. Howe of Readsboro and John H. Diamond of Manchester are making an earnest effort to prevent abuses. Every town the size of Bennington has a few chronic drunkards, who manage to get full every time they can raise the price. If they can't buy it at home they send away or go over the line to Hoosick and then disgrace themselves and their town by exhibiting themselves on the street. They are the ones who form the strongest argument in favor of prohibition and one thing that liquor dealers are beginning to learn, is that every time a drunken man staggers around the streets he makes votes for prohibition. It is this one thing that will bring national prohibition rather than all the arguments against the use of liquors put forward by those who oppose the traffic on business, moral or ethical grounds.

The August number of outing contains an interesting article on Vermont trails, written by L. L. Little, associate editor of the magazine. Mr. Little came to Vermont and in company with James P. Taylor, spent several days on the Long trail in the vicinity of Mt. Mansfield and has written appreciatively of what he saw. The Long Trail is coming to be one of Vermont's most valuable assets and is attracting more visitors each year. The best kept and best marked stretch of the Long Trail is the Bennington section from the Massachusetts state line to Prospect Rock, on the range opposite Manchester. This section is 52 miles in length and passes through a wonderful stretch of mountain and forest area. One thing that ought to be done, however, is to connect up the Bennington section with the Killington section east of Rutland. The Bennington branch of the Green Mountain club is already taking care of more trail than any other branch, but it looks as though Bennington and Rutland will have to get together and open up distance yet to be marked. Possibly Brattleboro might be persuaded to help some as the trail is an asset to Windham county as a summer resort and Brattleboro has not yet done much toward the completion of the Long Trail.

American Feet and Legs.
America's physical foundation—the feet and legs of her citizens—is unimpaired. If we are to believe P. A. Yallo who has made a study of feet. If we do not discard the present man-made shoes in footwear and get into the habit of walking, using our legs and feet instead of the automobile and street car, he says, we will become human penguins. He calls attention to the fact that Dr. Lloyd Brown, the examining physician of Harvard, found that 536 of 746 members of the 1916 freshman class stood in a manner that indicated "a potentiality for sickness," and that 476 of the 536 students had feet and legs so imperfect that they were ineligible for military duty! Lack of leg exercise is supposed to be the cause of this condition. Mr. Yallo says that the American woman has neglected herself for so long that her legs and feet are suffering deformations. There is no longer in her leg the beauty of the classic line.—Popular Science Monthly.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury
as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by E. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by E. J. Cheney & Co. Take this cure. Price for one bottle, 50c. Sold by Druggists. Price for one bottle, 50c. Take this cure. Price for one bottle, 50c.

OUR FOOD SAVINGS

Mr. Hoover's Tribute to Housewives' and Producers' War Service
A handsome tribute, and deserved, Herbert C. Hoover pays to the American people upon their voluntary work for food conservation. In the four months of a single growing season they have increased their cereal production \$50,000,000 bushels. In spite of a partial wheat failure; have grown "literally millions of new gardens;" have conserved flour and meats by the use of substitutes, cut down city waste one-third, as shown by garbage collections, and shown themselves prompt and intelligent in organization.

Motives of thrift have aided in this vast work; high prices promote both production and saving. But of the greater part of these activities patriotism is the moving spirit, and with many of them ordinary considerations of economy have had nothing whatever to do. Particularly do the laborers of many women in canning foods that might otherwise go to waste and the vast scale on which they have taken up the drying of surplus fruit and vegetables testify to their helpful spirit and their initiative.

During these same four months we have all known that a Federal Food-Control Act would be needed. Members of Congress should be quicker than the general public to see a public need—as some of them honorably have been. Yet such is the power of partisanship; such the balking of co-operation; such the sinister solicitude for the gains of food-gamblers; such the treasonable regard in some quarters even for the cause of the foe, that the 113th day of the Nation's participation in the war found Congress deadlocked upon this vitally necessary measure, still unframed!

The people who have done so much so well set an example to the congressmen who have so shamelessly delayed a plain duty.—New York World.

NOTICE

Dissolution of Partnership

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore subsisting between Frank Wood and Ruben Sarnhorn, heretofore carrying on business of general roofing and tin-smithing at 109 Valentine street in the village of Bennington, in the county of Bennington and state of Vermont under the firm name and style of Wood & Sarnhorn has been dissolved by mutual agreement as and from the first day of January, 1917.

Hereafter both Mr. Wood and Mr. Sarnhorn will continue in respective lines of work. Mr. Wood will do slating and repairing. Mr. Sarnhorn tin-smithing and repairing.

Frank Wood,
Ruben Sarnhorn

July 31, 1917.

NOTICE!

To the taxpayers of the village of Bennington: A rate bill has been placed in my hands for collection as follows: 99 cents on the dollar for the village tax, 29 cents on the dollar for the highway tax on the grand list of 1917. I hereby demand payment of said taxes, and notify you that I will attend at the Bennington County Savings bank from 9 o'clock a. m. until 3 o'clock p. m. There will be a discount of 4 per cent on village tax if paid within 90 days.

C. H. Dewey, treasurer.
Bennington, Vt., July 15, 1917.

NOTICE!

To taxpayers of the Bennington graded school district: A rate bill has been placed in my hands for collection as follows: \$1.95 cents on the dollar on the grand list of 1917. I hereby demand payment for said taxes and notify you that I will attend at the Bennington County Savings bank from 9 o'clock a. m. until 3 o'clock p. m. There will be a discount of 4 per cent on above tax if paid within 90 days.

C. H. Dewey, treasurer.
Bennington, Vt., July 15, 1917.

NOTICE

Office of the Board of Water Commissioners.

On account of the springs and streams being unusually low at this season of the year, notice is hereby given to all patrons of the village water system who are in the habit of permitting the water to run at waste they must stop this practice at once or the Board will be obliged to take further action.

The use of a sprayer connected to a Lawn Hose is strictly forbidden, the use of a Lawn Hose attached to any other faucet other than faucet installed for a lawn hose purposes is not permitted and people who have taken this liberty are hereby warned.

Board of Water Commissioners,
W. F. Hogan,
Clerk.

Bennington, Vermont, July 31st, 1917.

ROOFING JOBS

The partnership of Wood & Sarnhorn having been dissolved I am now prepared to look after your needs in Slate, Paper and Protex roofing, Ridge roll and drip.

Either new work or repairs. If you have a leaky roof give me a call.

Frank M. Wood
Phone 93-R. 606 1-2 Gage St.

Painting!

Let me Paint your Hotel, Store, Mill, House and Barn, or other work—inside

Edward E. Dewey
Telephone 373-M.

LIFE IN OUR NAVY

It Is Not All Drill and Drudgery For the Enlisted Man.

THE WAY HE SPENDS HIS TIME

Story of a Day's Routine, With Its Duties, Work and Recreation, From Reveille in the Morning Until Taps Are Sounded in the Evening.

"All the world loves the sailor," but how few know and understand him! The American people have very little knowledge of the bluejackets who man the United States navy, their professional zeal and enthusiasm, their pride in the service and their unswerving devotion to flag and country.

"Our brave men of the sea," says Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the United States navy, "should be better known to the American public. All the people of this great republic should be made thoroughly acquainted with the human element of the navy, not merely to popularize it, for the navy is popular in a vague, impersonal manner, but to have our citizens know more of what the navy really means to the men who compose it."

At 5:30 a. m. the buglers sound the reveille, accompanied by a chorus of boatswains' pipes with the added accompaniment, "Up all hammocks!" "Shake a leg!" etc. The cooks are astir much earlier, for coffee must be served the crew. Then, after a short smoke, comes "Scrub and wash clothes!"

Then all hands clean ship.

After the ship is cleaned breakfast is served, and the bluejacket is usually ready for it. Potatoes, ham and eggs, bread, butter and coffee constitute a sample breakfast menu, changed each day.

After breakfast comes an hour for smoking and for relaxation, to don the uniform of the day and get ready for inspection at 9:30.

From that time until the dinner hour, 11:30, the time is spent at drill, and after dinner more drill. There are big gun drills, boat drills (with both oars and sails), signaling, small arms practice, collision drill, fire quarters, abandon ship, clearing ship for action and, as night approaches, drills. These drills are interspersed with special duty, such as sailing ship or landing parties, and lectures by division officers or others on timely professional topics.

Rarely are the men engaged upon the same task two days in succession, so the sailor's life has little chance to become monotonous.

At 4 p. m., "eight bells," is a period of "knock off all work." Pipes again are lighted, and the race boat crew has manned the cutter and is taking a pull through the fleet. The baseball team or football squad goes ashore for daily practice; the band sounds swimming call, and hundreds of men are soon in the water, with a dingy crew standing by to aid a tired swimmer or a beginner.

Books of fiction or of travel are drawn from the crew's library, while throughout the ship may be found men studying for the annual examination for appointment to the Naval academy, older men studying for a warrant and classes in academic studies. Others play checkers, chess or cards.

The canteen, or ship's store, is liberally patronized. Tobacco, candy, sweets, writing paper, toilet articles and other useful articles are kept on sale.

After supper, at 6, the bluejacket's time is his own. There is a concert by the ship's band, often a few reels of movies. Occasionally there is a smoker or an invitation from another ship to attend a minstrel show or a program of boxing and wrestling bouts. Unless there is some special event taps are sounded at 9, and the sailor's day is over, except those on watch.

An account of the sailor's life would be incomplete without mentioning the mascots. The most common pets are goats, bulldogs, cats, monkeys and parrots. But many ships have bears, pigs and strange tropical animals from Cuba and Mexico, and some battleships have even carried kangaroos from Australia.—Newark Star-Eagle.

Hard Biting.

The shipwrecked sailor sat disconsolate on a lonely raft in the middle of the trackless ocean. In his hands he held the last remnants of a pair of shoes. "Though reduced to the lowest extremities and completely surrounded by water," he croaked hoarsely, "I can still take to my heels." With these words he made his semi-weekly meal and spent the remainder of the afternoon picking the nails out of his teeth.—Chicago News.

Records in Massachusetts.

Thanks to its complete system of birth records, begun in 1639 and improved repeatedly since then, Massachusetts knows and can verify the age of every person born in the state. All births are registered within forty-eight hours and other data added within fifteen days.—Detroit Free Press.

A Nice Girl.

"I am visiting alma mater," wrote a girl to her chum:
"I have never met Alma," the chum wrote back, "but if she's a friend of yours she's a friend of mine. I'm sure she's an awfully nice girl."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Childhood has no forebodings; but, then, it is soothed by no memories of outlived sorrow.—George Elliot.

The New Subway Store

Collars at 10c—soft or laundered—all sizes
Were 15c and 25c

Sole local agents celebrated Stetson Fine Shoes. Fall lines ready. Also Ralston's for Fall.



The determination to clear away all Summer stocks

is producing some splendid opportunities to buy at true Bargain Prices.

Men's Oxfords at 4.45

White Nubuck, tan, brown or black leather—or leather composition soles—various width toes. A clean weep clearance of all our finest LOW SHOES that were \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.00.

Men's White Canvas Oxfords 1.50

All the \$2.00 and \$2.50 sorts.

Shirts of Every Desirable Variety

White Soft Negligees

With deep collars, \$1.00 and \$1.50

Stripe Sports and Negligee Shirts

With collars, at \$1.00

Stripe Negligee

Attached collars. Special at 69c

Silk and Silk Stripe Shirts

Wide choice, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00

White and Colored Hosiery

Phoenix or Gordon, cotton, Isle, silks, 25c to \$1.05

B. V. D.'s

Unions \$1.00, Separate garment 50c

At 50c

Special Nainsook and Athletic Unions

Pajamas and Night Shirts

White, stripes and plain color., 59c to \$3.50

Belts and Caps.	Alexander Drysdale & Son	Bags, Suit Cases, Trunks, Umbrellas
-----------------	--------------------------	-------------------------------------

Drug Stores Use Many Eggs

The farmer is missing a market for his eggs by overlooking the drug store," says Farm and Fireside, the national farm paper published at Springfield, Ohio.

"The drug store represents a splendid chance to work up a direct-to-the-consumer trade. One New England poultryman started supplying the leading drug store in a city of 20,000. His farm, carrying several hundred layers, was in an adjoining town on a car line. He produced fertile eggs.

"Through the publicity the drug store gave him, opportunities by the score came to him to sell direct. Now a large portion of his production the year round is sold at retail prices. Numerous customers come to his farm to buy eggs for invalids.

"In the spring he does a large business in eggs by the case for water-glassing, obtaining for his infertile eggs a premium of three to five cents a dozen. Institutions are good customers. He caters to this trade, believing there is going to be tremendous increase in the use of water glass.

"A drug store is one of the best customers a poultry keeper can have," declared this man. "Besides yielding an additional profit, this trade makes a reputation for you quicker than a large amount of self-inspired paid advertising."

The Bennington Garage

E. W. WILLIAMS, Prop.

FORD, DODGE & HUDSON CARS

Full Line of Highest Grade Supply and Tires

Main Street and North Street

Cure That Stomach Trouble with Saratoga Vichy

L. J. EDDINGTON
424 Main St. Tel. 100

DR. C. W. WRIGHT

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Glasses Properly Fitted

Eye and Ear Surgeon to the City Hospital, Formerly clinical assistant in the Central London Eye Hospital, also assistant surgeon at the New York Nose and Throat Hospital

DOWLIN BLOCK NORTH ADAMS