

Bennington -- 1 Day Only

Saturday July 18

WHEELER BROS. GREATER SHOWS

CIRCUS MENAGERIE HIPPODROME AND FAMOUS STAMPEDE WILD WEST

THE WORLD'S BEST CIRCUS



Only Circus to Visit Vermont this Year

LAWN MOWERS
Ground by Automatic Machine
Bicycle Tires For Sale—Bicycle repairing a specialty
H. S. ALLARD
133 North Street

ICELAND
Horse Back Tours in Saga Land by W. S. C. Russell
A most interesting description of Iceland
A. EDDY
Petrauld House, 65 Irving, Opposite the Memorial Fountain

--McCUE'S--
Home Packed Salt Pork
and
Home Rendered Lard
at Main and Union Sts. Telephone

LOSES RIGHT ARM
Marvin Backus, 14, Victim of Accident near Brandon
Brandon, July 12.—Marvin Backus, the 14-year-old son of Orrick Backus of Burkos Hills, was accidentally shot in the right forearm tonight and his arm was so badly shattered that it had to be amputated at the elbow. The boy was going after the cows and was carrying a double-barreled shotgun. In climbing through a wire fence the trigger caught on a wire and both barrels of the gun were discharged. The boy was taken to the Rutland hospital by Dr. H. L. Averill.

A DEAR OLD LADY PRAISES COMEORT POWDER
Nurse Griflickson of Grand Meadow Minn., says: "My patient, a dear old lady 80 years of age, who had fractured her hip, joins me in praising Comfort Powder, as it has kept her back free from bed sores and all skin irritation. Comfort Powder is true to its name and I never want to be without it in the nursery and sick-room."

If a Gas Range Is a Coal Range
With a College Education
Who Is an

Acorn Gas Range

---?---

The first six ladies presenting the correct answer to the above will receive a piece of aluminum kitchen ware

-- FREE --
Contest Closes at Noon July 15

OOOOOOOO

Twin State Gas & Electric Co.
ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE

THRIFT THE ONLY WAY
Prosperity Can Be Gained Only By Saving
"There seems to be an increasing tendency in our life for people to live up to the limit of their income. The 'rainy day' which our fathers had always in mind has no terrors for our generation. With sublime faith that the evil of each day is sufficient to itself, and that each emergency can be cared for as it comes, we go our way and enjoy ourselves to the limit. It is even becoming customary for those who are in public employ to ask that the public will take care of them when their working days are about past so that they can live today with no thought for the morrow. The same advice given to all young people is to cut down their extravagances and divert money to profitable ends. But what many of them actually do is to cut down their necessities and enlarge their luxuries. Thrift is a virtue of yesterday and of tomorrow, but not of today."—Lynn News.

One of the scores of excellent floats in the peace celebration parade here on the Fourth undertook to visualize the lesson of thrift to those before whose eyes it passed. The float was divided into two parts; the one representing a well furnished room in which sat a prosperous looking couple well along in years; the other the common living room of a family which was in a constant state of conflict with the wolf at the door.

On this float the contrast between prosperity and want was presented. Under the room showing the prosperous couple was a sign which said in effect, "We began saving when we were young," while the squalid room of the destitute man and wife was tagged, "We wish we had." In many ways it was a striking picture and it was most favorably commented upon by no less a personage than the Hon. Mackenzie King, who at one time was minister of labor in the Canadian cabinet and whose mind is keen to grasp the necessities of the workingman.

One can find a national example of what thrift means and accomplishes. Take France. Thrift abounds there and what is the result? Well, only the other day a government loan was over-subscribed forty times, the amazing total of \$7,000,000, 000 being offered. And was it subscribed by the bankers and the wealthy? Hardly. The news dispatches tell us that the crowd which was eager to take up the loan "included all classes of society, from the prosperous rentier to the hatless working woman bringing her husband's savings carefully hidden away under her shawl. One saw workmen with baggy tattered breeches, over-alled engineers, soldiers in uniform, old women clutching reticules, and cooks with market baskets."

And they had the money to subscribe the loan forty times over! That is the example of thrift France presents, with her traditional stocking lined with gold. It is probable that there are many in this country who are so near the margin of bare existence that they cannot save, but the number cannot be great in comparison, for we are a remarkably prosperous country in the long run, and industry receives its reward. But we do live a little too fast, and we do forget the rainy day too often. We should learn the lesson of thrift and anyone or anything that helps to teach it to us is to be commended.—St. Albans Messenger.

GRACE LA RUE'S ALIMONY
"Million Dollar Kid" Must Pay Wife \$50 a Week
New York, July 13.—Supreme Court Justice Weeks has ordered Byron L. Chandler, who was known along Broadway for a long time as the "Million Dollar Kid," because of the lavish way he spent his money, to pay his wife, who is known on the stage as Grace La Rue, \$50 a week alimony and \$500 counsel fees to enable her to press her suit against him for a separation. Mr. Chandler made a strong plea to the court against paying any money to his wife. He asked the court to vacate the order of arrest his wife had obtained against him, but the court refused.

Chandler said his wife was earning \$12,500 a year on the stage, while the only income he had was through the generosity of his mother. He said he had spent a great deal of money in advancing the aspirations of his wife to become a conspicuous figure on the stage, that he had starred her in "Betsy" at a loss of \$50,000 and that his efforts to make her famous in "Molly May" had cost him \$10,000. Mrs. Chandler told the court that whatever money her husband lost in theatrical ventures was his own fault. The two plays mentioned by him, she said, were musical ventures in which she had played the title roles, and she expressed surprise to learn that he had lost so much.

Chandler's mother, who lives in Manchester, Vt., submitted an affidavit to the court in which she said that she had been allowing her son \$500 a month to show her "motherly love" for him. She said she might stop this allowance at any time. She also said that her son had borrowed \$25,000 from her on notes to use in "starring" his wife, and that he had never paid the money back. She said he had spent \$25,000 he had received from his grandmother's estate as well as \$50,000 which he got from his father's estate.

EAST ARLINGTON
The Village Improvement association will hold a food sale at the home of Mrs. A. E. Buck on Saturday afternoon, July 18.
There will be no preaching services in the Congregational church until August 16. There will be Sunday school and C. E. as usual.
Mrs. J. Frank Groat and Miss Julia Caldwell are the committee representing the Congregational church on the Tribune Fresh Air Fund.

SHAFTSBURY
Henry Barney was in North Adams Friday.
Rev. Peter Heller was in town Monday.
Mrs. Peter King and children were in North Adams Friday.
Mrs. Guy Damon's parents spent one day with her recently.
Mrs. H. A. Hulett and daughter were in North Adams Monday.
Mrs. Will Youngs entertained her parents recently, Mr. and Mrs. Davis.
Mrs. Emeline Damon visited relatives in Williamstown, Mass., recently.

Miss Stella Bates of Bennington is visiting her sister, Miss Gertrude Bates.
Mrs. Loretta Sanders, who has been ill for the past few weeks is better.
Miss Sarah Peck of Camden Valley is spending a week with her sister, Miss Cecelia Peck.
Mrs. Emeline Barney of North Bennington visited friends and relatives in town recently.
Mrs. Lemuel Bottom of Connecticut visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Bottom.
The local baseball team defeated the Shushan team on the lake grounds by a score of 16 to 7.
Ezekiel Cross had the misfortune to break both bones just above the ankle Sunday while playing baseball.

Mr. and Mrs. Giddings of Hubbardton visited their aunt recently, Mrs. Carpenter, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Bottom.
Glean Martin of South Shaftsbury who has been spending a few days with his friends, John and Ira Martin, returned home Monday.
Miss Bertha Hayes, who has been spending the past few days with her friend, Miss Florence Whitman, returned to her home in Sunderland Monday.
Mrs. Walter Mattison and two children and her sister, Rita Evans of North Bennington, are spending the summer at their cottage on the shore of Lake Shaftsbury.

The first of the field day exercises planned by the young people was to have been held Saturday, but on account of so many that would like to attend the circus it was thought best to hold it Friday afternoon of this week at 2 o'clock on the lake grounds. The order of the events of the afternoon is as follows: 1st, potato race for seniors, boys and girls; 2nd, sack race for boys; 3rd, 100 yd dash for seniors; 4th, 50 yard dash for juniors; 5th, shoe race for boys and girls; 6th, high jump for seniors and juniors; 7th, tag of war between married and single men. The judges are: Rev. Peter Heller and Mrs. H. A. Hulett. The starters are: Richard Currier and H. A. Hulett.

Fearful.
Doctor—I'm afraid you are going to die. I shall have to examine your heart.
Betsy (who is in love)—But—but doctor, you are discreet, aren't you?—Philadelphia Record.

Rightly Named.
Patience—I noticed last night that George has tango eyes.
Patrice—Why do you call them tango eyes?
"Because they dance so funny."—Yonkers Statesman.

Now the Cards Are Out.
Mr. Lone Bach—Ah, Miss Barkis, life is but a gloomy prison to many of us.
Miss Barkis—But why make matters worse by voluntarily remaining in solitary confinement?—Philadelphia Ledger.

Quite a Success.
Wife of the Professor—Charles, here is a telegram—an explosion in your laboratory and the place wrecked.
Professor—Thank goodness! Then that experiment was a success after all.—New York Journal.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



Square Up Everything

with good, substantial Mayo's Cut Plug—the tobacco that puts healthful enjoyment into your pipe and fills your days with contentment.

Mayo's has been the friend and comforter of New England smokers for generations. You can smoke Mayo's all day long, and enjoy it the year round—it's so cool-smoking, mellow and pleasant.

Mayo's Cut Plug

Mayo's is ripe, mild Kentucky Burley—recognized as the best pipe-tobacco in the world. Its delightful richness, fragrance and sweetness are developed by the original Mayo's process, that has been used in making this famous brand for over 40 years. There are other Burley tobacco brands, but there can only be one Mayo's.

Mayo's has made Cut Plug New England's favorite style of smoking—it burns so evenly, smokes so cool and gives such general pipe-satisfaction.

A week's trial will make Mayo's your tobacco.

Sold everywhere in handy 10c pouches.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

A UNIQUE COURSE.
Harvard University Teaches Secretarial Work, Newest of Professions.
Harvard has now got under full headway the first university course in the United States to be offered in what has been termed "the newest of professions"—secretarial work for commercial organizations.
The course, which requires two years to complete, was begun last fall in consequence of demands which resulted in the Graduate School of Business Administration from many parts of the country. There are 3,000 boards of trade, associations of commerce and kindred organizations which use secretaries, and the scope of the secretarial work is being constantly extended as an ever greater part in the business life of their communities.
Difficulty has been found in getting the right kind of men for many of these posts. Many good men have been obtained from the ranks of newspaper, from among secretaries and sub-secretaries of business concerns, from the legal profession and other sources, but the supply of men of the right kind is not equal to the demand.
In order to take the Harvard course a student must hold a bachelor's degree from an approved institution. Men thus come with trained minds to the perplexities of the new course.
Those in charge do not expect to turn out ready-made secretaries, but they do believe that the classes will produce recruits who will be fitted to take hold of the practical work of a secretarialship in a fashion of efficiency not possible to the recruit who has not had a special training.

English Pantomimes.
Though pantomime is generally regarded as a purely British institution—and rightly so, for no other country puts nursery tales upon the stage at Christmas time—most of the stories we dramatize are drawn from foreign sources. "Bluebeard," "Cinderella" and "Tom Thumb" we owe to France; "Puss in Boots" comes from Italy; "Jack the Giant Killer" hails from Norway; "Jack and the Beanstalk" came to us with the house of Hanover, and "Sindbad and the Sailor" comes from the east. "The Babes in the Wood" and "Little Red Riding Hood" are among the few fairy tales of purely English origin.—Exchange.

An Obliging Enemy.
A negro truck driver backed his wagon into the space allotted to a rival transfer concern at a railway freight depot in Dallas, Tex.
"Hey, dar, niggah!" yelled the driver on whose territory the other had transgressed. "I'll knock yo' outa yo' house an' home of yo' don't back up!"
"It's got no home," retorted the offending driver. "Now what yo' gonna do 'bout dat?"
"I'll die yo' one, niggah—I'll die yo' one!"—Saturday Evening Post.

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GENERAL WOODWORKING SHOP, CABINET WORK & FURNITURE REPAIRING
Norman W. Edgerton
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Rich Jersey Cream and separator milk. Fresh dairy butter churned every day. Cottage Cheese Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
John M. Fay, 737 Main St. Telephone 68M

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WILL BE IN
ARLINGTON THURSDAY
MANCHESTER CENTER MONDAY

HOW ABOUT THE COAL QUESTION?

H. W. MYERS & SON
Foot of School St., Bennington, Vt.

It's Good Bread

"New Era" Bread is good bread in all that the term implies. Made in a clean, modern bakery, of fresh, wholesome materials; by careful, competent bakers.

Wrapped loaf, 10c at your grocers.

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