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Roofing quality cannot be determined in advance by any kind of tests, no matter how scientific, and in order to protect you from taking such risks we attach this label of quality to every roll of our highest quality Roofing, giving the purchaser a definite guaranteed service, backed by the largest Roofing and Building Paper Mills in the World. You get this label only when you buy

Certain-teed

Many cheap roofings bear labels that were formerly put on better goods—some manufacturers and some jobbers cannot meet keen competition, so cut the quality, but use the same label. Such labels hoodwink and sell at prices that were formerly charged for roofings of lower quality. Certain-teed products are sold by your local dealer. Be sure you get the label.

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World's largest manufacturers of Roofing and Building Papers
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E. W. Williams, Prop.
Ford, Dodge and Hudson CARS
Full line of highest grade supplies and tires.
Main Street and North Street

FOR SALE
First mortgage loans bearing 5 per cent interest, on Evening (on real estate)—Exempt from all taxation.
GEO. M. HAWKS
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Everything in the Line of Cemetery Work
Work shop in rear of residence 214 South St. Corner of Grand View St., Bennington, Vt. I have a number of Monuments and Tablets for sale at reasonable prices which I can enter and set at once. F. E. FAHRECK, Manufacturer, Agent, Bennington, Vt., Tel. 35

Paper Plates,
White Paper Napkins, Lily Drinking Cups, Waxed Paper, all kinds of necessities this weather, for sale at
A. EDDY
Putnam House Building, Opposite Memorial Fountain

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Fall Suits
Fall Overcoats
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Fall Underwear
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Sweater Coats
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CUSTOM TAILORING SAMPLES
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Pure Lard!

Pure Home Rendered Lard, 14c lb
5 lb. Pail - - - - - 65c
Heavy Fat Backs Native
Pork - - - - - 12c lb

We have installed a new machine making
Fresh Peanut Butter Every Day

Occident, King Philip and Gold Coin Flours

Dexter's Mother's Bread and Cake Fresh Every Day

Telephone **McCUES**

BENNINGTON BRIEFS

News of the Town and Village Told Briefly for Busy Readers
Edward Riley passed Sunday in Somerset.
Mrs. Arthur Holden of Bennington is in New York.
George Eldred passed the week end at his home in Hoosick.
Ned Hornidge of Chicago is visiting at his former home here.
Mrs. William Carrigan of Pittsford is visiting relatives in the village.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shea, Eugene Jr., and Miss Bessie Shea are visiting in New York.
Mrs. Irene Durkee and daughter Helen spent the week end with friends in Troy.
Alonzo Bent, who has been visiting his daughter in Thomaston, Conn., returned Saturday.
Edward Millington of South Shaftsbury is passing the day in the village. He has been visiting in Salem.
Hugh Coleman has finished work for the New England telephone company and returned to Great Barrington.

TOO MANY "HAS BEENS"
One Reason for Decline of Minor Ball Leagues
Many of the major leagues through out the country closed their seasons on Labor day, and there is little doubt that nearly every club owner in those circuits was glad to see the end, says Bat Wright in the Troy Times. It has been a disastrous season for the minors and very few clubs have been fortunate enough to break even, not to say anything about making money. Two things are necessary in minor-league baseball before the club owners can hope to be successful financially—one is something that will attract the "fans" and the other is the introduction of more younger players into the leagues.
In most cases the minor leagues have been going backward for the last 10 years and the condition is due in a large measure to the number of veteran players who have been signed in preference to signing young players for development. Veteran players who have been accustomed to drawing large salaries in the major leagues and in the class A circuits insist upon being paid good salaries when they get back as far as Class B leagues and hence these players are a greater expense to their clubs without a chance of the club owner getting in return by way of

having the player drafted or sold. The South Atlantic league was the originator of a rule that it was thought would generally be adopted by minor leagues, but prevails in very few circuits. It provides that no club shall have more than two players who have seen service in a league of higher classification. This rule would practically bar the veterans from the places that really belong to young players, but the owner who can afford to spend the money does not think well of the rule, his first thought being to win the pennant even though it be necessary to employ an entire team of former major league players.
There is little doubt that many star players could be developed in the minor leagues in two or three years if the young players had the field to themselves, and in this way the club owners would be performing a greater service for baseball generally than winning a pennant with a team of veterans, and besides the manager would come out better financially through the sale of players. The question of attracting "fans" to the minor league parks is one that might be solved by following the example of the Federal league to some extent. It would not hurt the minor leagues in the least to charge 15 cents for admission and 10 cents to the grandstand at all games except those played on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. On those days they could charge their usual prices and the week-day games would make many new "fans".
Remarks are often heard in minor league parks that it is a shame to charge money to see such baseball; that better games may be witnessed on the city lots. And in some cases the remarks are not much out of the way because the city lot games are for "blood" with youngsters doing their best to win with nothing at stake except the honor and glory of victory. In the minor league when the veterans outnumber the young players the games often become nothing more than mechanical baseball, executed with the least possible effort.
The minor leagues are the feeders for the majors and unless the formers go in for more development than they have in the last few years the quality of baseball played in the big show will necessarily suffer. It has been the failure of the minor leagues to develop enough players for the major leagues that has caused the managers to pay more attention to college players. For the good of the game and their own pocketbooks the owners of clubs in the minor leagues should pay more attention to the boys who are looking for a chance to break in.

TWO KILLED; FOUR HURT
Auto Going Forty-Five Miles an Hour Goes into Ditch.
Albany, N. Y., Sept. 12.—Mark Levy, 18 years old of Albany and Coleman Glenn, 29 years old of Rensselaer, were killed and four companions injured, one probably fatally, when an automobile in which they were riding skidded into a ditch here today. The survivors told the police that the car was traveling at a speed of 45 miles an hour when the accident occurred.

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons
Prepared Especially For This Newspaper



LITTLE COAT OF ROSE SILK POPLIN.
quires 2 1/2 yards 36-inch material and 1 yard of silk for the lining.
Make the little lining first by closing the underarm and shoulder seams and hemming the front. For the outer front and back close underarm and shoulder seams as notched, turn hem in right front at notch. Gather lower edge of front and back between double "T" perforations. Arrange on lining, center-backs, front edges and under-arm seams even; stitch lower edges together. Face collar and sew to neck edge as notched.
Gather lower edge of sleeve between double "T" perforations, sew sleeve band to lower edge, notches and seams even, close seam as notched. Close cuff seam as notched, face and sew to sleeveband as notched, small "o" perforation at seam of sleeveband. Sew sleeve in armhole as notched, easing in any fullness.
Turn hem of skirt at front edge at notches. Close center-back seam. Sew to lower edge of waist, center-fronts and center-backs even.
If the tunic is used, turn under upper edge and the right front edge on slit perforations. Form cord shirring, creasing on cross-lines of small "o" perforations; stitch 3-16 inch from folded edges, inserting cord. If made with straight lower edge turn under lower edge 2 1/4 inches. Arrange on skirt, center-backs and front edges even; stitch the upper row of corded shirring along upper edge of skirt and draw cord to fit skirt. If tunic is made full length the skirt may be omitted.

Manchester Fair

THE ANNUAL BENNINGTON COUNTY FAIR
OPENS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER, 14
CONTINUING THREE DAYS

Many improvements have been made to the grounds this year. The track has been rebuilt and is in excellent condition. Some lively races are promised. A new platform has been erected in front of the grandstand for the new attractions.

The Poultry Show, which has for the past few years been omitted, has this year been reinstated, and keen interest is certain.

This year twenty-five dollars will be given in the Boys' Judging Contest, which is under the supervision of an expert from the State Experiment Station. The awards will be made to the five boys under 18 years of age securing the highest number of points in judging dairy cattle, sheep, swine and horses. It is hoped that every boy with a fair knowledge of farm animals will compete.

Special amusements will be provided for the younger children on Thursday, the 16th, under the supervision of capable leaders.

Every Effort Has Been Made to Make the County Fair a Success and We Trust You Will All Enjoy It

Excursion Rates Every Day During the Fair

Henry D. Fillmore, to present claim against the estate of William H. Morgan.

George Warren of Rutland visited his mother, Mrs. John H. Warren Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Norton of New York city is the guest of Mrs. Geo. Stoddard for a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Solomon returned Sunday evening from a ten days' trip to Sioux City, Iowa.

Mrs. L. H. Davis left today for New York where she will spend the week purchasing fall millinery.

Mrs. Ida Briggs of Schenectady and Mrs. Clark Spencer of Cambridge were guests over Sunday at the home of their father, Henry W. Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph La Point and family of North street are moving from the house owned by Mrs. Jonathan Morse to their former home in Montpelier.

Peter Vachon who has been on a two weeks' vacation at Woodstock and his former home in Canada, has returned and will resume his duties at the Loomis grocery.

A meeting of St. Agnes Guild will be held Tuesday evening at 7.45 in the Parish house. It is very important all members are present as the annual election of officers will take place.

Young bank clerk, dubbed a knight by his sweetheart, proves himself a modern Galahad, sacrificing his good name, fortune and happiness for the father of the girl he loves in a two part drama, "The Grail," featuring Herbert Rawlinson and Anna Little. Opera house today. Adv.

TRIES TO KILL GOVERNOR
Jamaican, Long Resident of U. S., Had Political Grievance.
Kingston, Jamaica, Sept. 9.—The life of the Governor of Jamaica was jeopardized today by a man who with two loaded revolvers sought to kill him. The would-be assassin was overpowered by detectives at the Government office and placed under arrest.

He said he had come from the United States, where he had lived for the last thirteen years, having returned to the island last week. Political grievances, he said, prompted his attempt to attack the Governor.

SHAFTSBURY
W. J. Harrington has leased his place on account of ill health and is moving to South Shaftsbury. Mr. Harrington has lived on the place, he is leasing, for 44 years.

Fall Fashion Number
shows in colors many pages of the newest and smartest of the styles for Fall
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Each year this special number sells out within a few days after publication. Get your copy early.

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You will need a light fire nights and mornings to dispel dampness and chill and make your HOME COMFORTABLE.

For that purpose
Buckwheat Coal

is just the thing! Easy to start, easy to control and easy on the POCKETBOOK. Try a ton and be convinced. Only \$3.75 per ton for cash in 30 days. This coal is excellent also for banking fires.

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