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THE EVENING BANNER
BENNINGTON - VERMONT

Tuesday, September 14, 1915.

BENNINGTON BRIEFS

News of the Town and Village Told Briefly for Busy Readers

The tenth chapter of "The Goddess" is being shown at the Library Theatre today. Adv.

John Gleason a junior at Worcester Academy has returned after spending the summer vacation at his home in Woodford.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Newton are the guests of Mr. Newton's sister in Hartford. They are also attending the state fair at White River Junction.

There will be a meeting of the Stark Hose Co. at their rooms on Pleasant street at 7.30 o'clock this evening. A full attendance is desired.

The regular business meeting of the Young Woman's club will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the club rooms. The program and social committee are especially urged to be present.

Henry B. Wathall, who has been called the "Poe of the Screen" is appearing at the Library theatre today in the Essanay feature "Temper" supported by Ruth Stonehouse.

Miss Emma Fisher, who has been visiting her parents for the past two weeks, has resumed her duties at the Westmoreland Hospital, Greensburg, Pa.

There will be a missionary meeting of the ladies of the Baptist church on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at home of Mrs. Roy Paddock on Imperial avenue. As this is the annual meeting it is hoped that all the ladies will be present.

BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL

American League
Boston 2, Chicago 1, first game.
Boston 4, Chicago 1, second game, eight innings.
Detroit 2, New York 0.
Washington 3, Cleveland 2.
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 2.

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Boston	89	42	.674
Detroit	88	48	.647
Chicago	79	55	.590
Washington	73	59	.553
New York	59	71	.454
St. Louis	56	78	.418
Cleveland	50	84	.373
Philadelphia	38	94	.283

National League
Boston 5, Chicago 4.
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburg 2, 13 innings.
Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 3.
Cincinnati 6, New York 5, 11 innings.

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Philadelphia	75	56	.573
Brooklyn	73	62	.540
Boston	71	62	.533
St. Louis	66	72	.478
Chicago	62	68	.477
Cincinnati	64	70	.477
Pittsburg	64	73	.467
New York	59	72	.455

Federal League
Pittsburg 7, Brooklyn 5.
Newark 6, St. Louis 3.
Only two games scheduled.

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Chicago	73	62	.540
St. Louis	72	62	.537
Newark	69	62	.526
Kansas City	79	64	.519
Buffalo	69	69	.500
Brooklyn	67	70	.489
Baltimore	43	88	.328

Thought and Speech.

In spite of Emerson consistency is a hobgoblin. Most of us cannot help feeling that what we have said one day we must abide by the next, and this makes us careful. We are brought up from youth to think twice before we speak, and so we do. We think perhaps three or four times, and when we have done our thinking we have begun to suspect that we are poor creatures anyway and might better not speak at all, which may be the case or not.—New York Telegram.

MAKING POWDER MACHINERY

Bennington Machine Works Busy with a Rush Order

One of the very busy concerns in Bennington is the Bennington Machine Works. A hurry order for the equipment for two glazing mills for The American Powder Company is being filled. The American always carries duplicate machines for its mills in different parts of the country but unusual misfortune overtook the plant at Concord Junction, Mass. In August the glazing mill was destroyed by lightning. The duplicate mill was started soon afterward and this in turn was blown up, it is thought, by design. The entire plant at Concord Junction is badly crippled and is waiting for one of the glazing mill equipments to be turned out at Bennington. The job is being pushed day and night at the Bennington works in finishing the first equipment but the second, which is to be held in reserve by The American company in case of destruction of the first will be completed more leisurely. The work has been retarded somewhat by the lack of thoroughly seasoned hardwood lumber. The second glazing mill will be completed before January 1.—Troy Times.

NOVEL WAYS OF EARNING

Discovered by Young Women Students in New York City.

Some of the young women who work their way while studying in this city have found new fields for earning more money than the women employed along regular lines. "I am a visiting bootblack," declared a young western girl who occupies a flat on the upper West side. "Yes, I do other things besides blacking boots, but it was that particular branch of my trade which attracted attention and got me my clientele. I mend and clean gloves and renovate the wardrobes of men, women, children and dogs. My clients all admit that it was the bootblack that attracted them. Women hate to go to a bootblack and sit in their high chairs while they have their shoes polished. I learned this from one woman, so I had some cards printed which read, 'Visiting bootblack and valet.' Then I went to prosperous-looking apartment hotels, and after finding out the names of the residents, sent up my card."

Across the hall in the same flat house live three more girls who are working their way. One is from Pennsylvania, one from Texas and the third from up state. "I clean parlors," said the New York girl. "I suppose you might call me a visiting parlor maid, for that is just what I am. There are many ladies who live in apartment hotels who, while they cannot afford to keep a personal maid, are willing to pay some one to come once a week to give their rooms a thorough cleaning. There I come in." The girl from Pennsylvania found her field in the apartment houses with kitchenets as a cook and general houseworker. She has all the work she can do, and declares that she is well paid for it. "There are a good many women in New York living in small apartments that for one cause or another do not keep a girl who are very glad to get someone to come in once a week to clean up and do a little baking and fancy cooking," the Pennsylvania girl explained. "Of course, there are many women and girls who go out by the day who charge less than I do, but none of them, at least none of whom I have heard, can bake cakes and cook a really good dinner." "My work is buying and selling second-hand lace and jewelry," the girl from Texas admitted. "I didn't originate the work. It might be called an inheritance, I make a good living out of it."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

"Keeping Up With Lizzie."

The matter of keeping up appearances is one of the pitfalls in which many people fall. It is also the cause of much discontent. Everyone cannot keep up with Lizzie and many would not if they could. How much better it is to be a little more independent and out of debt rather than go the limit just for the sake of appearance. In this connection T. D. MacGregor has written an interesting article as follows:

It has been said that the biggest item in the American scheme of high living goes into the game of keeping up appearances.

Irving Bacheller wrote a good book entitled, "Keeping Up With Lizzie," which is a strong but simple arraignment of American extravagance.

"The matter of our extravagance outranks any problem of the time," says the author. "We are all trying to keep up with Lizzie and it is far too hot a pace for us to follow. How many are falling by the wayside!"

This is the kind of thing that keeps people poor. For the sake of "cutting a good figure" in society many persons cut no figure at the bank. They sacrifice future comfort and independence for the sake of a little present satisfaction.

Don't try to "keep up with Lizzie." You can't do it, because there will always be somebody just a little ahead of you in the race of extravagance.

Cut it all out and save some money today for the time when you will need it a good deal worse than you do now.

Trying to match your neighbors who have more money to spend than you have is not a sensible policy. It requires courage on the part of members of a family to say: "We can't afford it," but there is no more valuable lesson for a newly married couple to learn than that of doing without now for the sake of having comforts and a competence later on. It is a hard lesson, perhaps, but a necessary one. There are countless men and women throughout the country who are thankful they learned it.

On the other hand, one reason why there are so much want, failure, distress, and often ruin and disgrace, is that so many persons never deny themselves, but continually live beyond their means to keep up appearances.

If you want to succeed, young man or young woman, householder or housewife, cut out extravagance. The qualities of honesty, energy, and frugality are more necessary than ever today, and there can be no genuine or permanent success without them.

Some very worthy people do not consider saving important because they believe that it is not right to worry about such things.

In support of this opinion they quote the Scripture: "Take no thought, saying, What shall we eat? or, What shall we drink? or, Where-withal shall we be clothed?"

The trouble with such persons is that they overlook the fact that "Faith without works is dead," and

also seem not to know that, in the original Greek there was a different shade of meaning in the passage quoted. It is better expressed so the authorities say, by the words, "take no anxious thought for the morrow."

There are not a few who go around singing, "I hope to die shouting." "The Lord will provide," who ought to realize that "The Lord helps those that help themselves."

Consider that daughter of yours, who is more likely to be economically dependent than your sons. She's a wee bit of a girl now. Maybe she's just learning to creep a little and lisp a few words that nobody can understand but you and her mother. Perhaps she has just started in school.

At any rate, her wants are few and simple as yet. But she is learning to want more all the time.

By and by she will need nice dresses, a high school and perhaps a college education. If she's at all musically inclined she will want a piano and many lessons on it.

All these things will cost money—hundreds, perhaps thousands of dollars in the next twenty years or so.

If you are wise, forward-looking father, you will begin today to save for the increasing needs of your growing daughter. If you have more than one daughter, if your "quiver is full of them," your responsibility is proportionately greater.

A Philadelphia school girl asked permission to quit school and go to work. She said her father had been killed, her mother was ill, and her brother on half pay, so she had to help support the family.

Might a series of misfortunes put your daughter into a similar position? Or is your life insured, and are you building a bulwark of saving in the bank to protect her from such a possibility?

Head of the household, can you face your family with an easy conscience when you go home at night?

As you look around the supper table and think of the future, as well as the present, requirements of those who depend upon you, what kind of a feeling does it give you? Suppose you were suddenly called by death, how would they be left as to money resources?

You cannot vindicate your right to be called the protector of your wife and children unless you extend your protection into that unknown future in which you may have no living part. For if you were not here tomorrow the needs of your dependent family for food, clothing, shelter, education, possibly for expensive medical treatment, would be the same as they are today.

The answer to this is, put money into the savings bank regularly, insure your life and be on the lookout for good safe investments for your savings as they accumulate.

It makes you shudder to think of all that might happen if you were to pass away without having made proper provision for the dear ones you would leave behind.

Then waste no time in taking the proper steps to secure this protection which is expected of you and concerning which your conscience will give you no peace until it is provided.

The man who has built up a good bank account from part of his earnings can go home after his day's work and greet his loved ones with a smile because he knows that they are safe no matter what happens to him.

In the Game.

"I am in the hands of my friends," said the political side-stepper.

"Yes," replied the harsh critic, "and every time your friends look over their hands they seem impatient for a new deal."—Washington Star.

Perfums in Ancient Days.

Old as the history of the world itself is that of the queen of flowers. The ancient Greeks and Romans revelled in roses. They were used lavishly at their feasts. In the time of the republic the wine had their cups of Falernian wine swimming with blooms, and the Spartan soldiers after the battle of Cnida refused to drink any wine that was not perfumed with roses, while at the regatta of Balae the whole surface of the Lucrine lake was strewn with flowers.

Acquitted.

"Sir!" said the young woman, with what seemed to be indignation. The young man looked embarrassed.

"Yes, I did kiss you," he admitted, "but I was impulsively insane."

"That means that a man would be a lunatic to kiss me?"

"Well, any man of discretion would be just crazy to kiss you."

This seemed to end the strain, and, no jury being present to muddle affairs, a satisfactory verdict was reached.

THINK OF OTHERS.

Think not always merely of your own purposes. No man can live happily who regards himself alone, who turns everything to his own advantage. Go forth into the busy world and love it, interest yourself in its life, mingle kindly with its joys and sorrows, try what you can do for men rather than what you can make them do for you, and you will know that it is to have men yours, better than if you were their king and master.

NORTH BENNINGTON

Harry C. Rosier passed the week end at his home here.

Miss Florence Chapman is spending her vacation at her home in Manchester.

Born, Saturday Sept. 11th., a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rugg.

Mrs. David Woodlock of New York city is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bassett of Mechanic street.

Miss Millicent Smith of Troy was a week end guest of Miss Evelyn Payne.

John H. Cushman and family have returned to Irvington after spending the summer months at their bungalow.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Bush have returned from Troy where they have been visiting Mr. Bush's sister, Mrs. Martin Garahan.

W. M. Marshall was in Springfield recently returning with a new six cylinder Oakland touring car of which he has taken the agency.

V. L. Tompkins returned from Manchester, N. H., last week with a 1916 Maxwell touring car for C. B. Rogers of the Arlington Refrigerator Mfg. Co.

Mrs. J. Eddy and son, Francis of Pittsfield, Mass., and Miss Alta Tozer of Hoosick Falls spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ripley of Church street.

Mrs. Duane H. Brundige of West street underwent an operation last week at the Albany hospital. The operation was a success and she is doing as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Elmer P. Burgess of Burlington, who has been passing the week end with her mother, Mrs. M. C. Halling, has returned to her home. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Nellie R. Carter.

The annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert S. Hathaway on West street. The following officers and committees were elected: President, Mrs. A. S. Payne; vice president, Mrs. Helen C. Cole; 2nd vice president, Mrs. W. R. White; secretary, Mrs. Nellie R. Carter; treasurer, Mrs. Henry R. Spencer. Departments and superintendents, Christian Citizenship, Mrs. Myra Endress; Purity and Mothers' meetings, Mrs. J. S. Clark; Scientific Temp. Instruction, Mrs. A. S. Hathaway; Literature and Press, Mrs. H. C. White; Social and Red Letter Days, Mrs. V. L. Tompkins; Sabbath Observance, Mrs. H. F. Lamb; Peace and Arbitration, Mrs. C. W. Turner; Medical Temperance, Mrs. L. M. Loomis; Physical Culture, Mrs. H. R. Carter; Anti Narcotics, Mrs. J. H. Loomis; Flower Mission, Mrs. Frank Ripley; Soldier and Sailors, Miss E. Hutchison; Franchise, Mrs. Helen C. Cole; Medal contest, Mrs. W. R. White.

Eugenie and Crinoline.

Empress Eugenie helped to drive crinoline out of fashion. "In January, 1839," writes a chronicler of nineteenth century modes, "when crinolines had reached their largest circumference, the papers throughout Europe reported that Empress Eugenie had appeared at a court ball without a crinoline. This was an event which completely overshadowed Napoleon's famous New Year speech to the Austrian ambassador. In the autumn of the same year, when invitations were being issued for Compiègne, the empress spoke the word—no crinoline! Shortly afterward Queen Victoria also abandoned the crinoline, and her example was followed by the empress of Austria."

How They Clinched It.

Two women who were picking out the wall paper for an apartment had made some progress, but had not finished it when it was time for luncheon. The salesman had been obliging and expeditious and on the way out the customers asked his name of the manager so they could call for his services later. His name was Sheridan, and they decided to clinch it by thinking of "Sheridan's Ride."

Two hours later they returned and said they would like to see Paul Revere.—Chicago News.

Sweet Retort.

The young women present were discussing their ages, and one of the girls said, "I don't know what it is about my appearance, but everybody always guesses me a lot younger than I really am."

And another of the girls answered, oh, so sweetly: "Oh, that's after they have heard you talk, isn't it, dear?"—Argonaut.

Quite the Contrary.

"Does your wife husband your resources?"

"Not while she's trying to husband our daughters."—Baltimore American.

The Flying Squadron

The Herald's series of questions regarding the so-called "Flying Squadron" pretty effectually disposed of the proposition that Vermonters should contribute their hard-earned money to the support of this band of hired uplifters.

The "frost" referred to by the Banner was the result of natural causes. Honest Vermonters who believe in state and national prohibition needed only to be informed of the unquestioned facts that the Flying Squadron (1) was not affiliated with any recognized state or national organization, (2) that it was composed of professional entertainers, and (3) that the

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"HATHAWAY SHIRT"

Than any other make

\$1.00 is the price

The Fall patterns are here

BURT BROS

Ritchie Block, Bennington, Vt.

Opera House Today

Six Part V. L. S. E. Feature

ESSANAY'S 6 ACT FEATURE THE BLINDNESS OF VIRTUE

BRYANT WASHBURN AND EDNA MAYO

IN A FILM VERSION OF COSMO HAMILTON'S FAMOUS STORY

THE BLINDNESS OF VIRTUE

ADULTS 10c CHILDREN 5c

Library - Theatre

HENRY B. WALTHALL, unquestionably the world's greatest portrayal of human emotions in photoplays, supported by MISS RUTH STONEHOUSE in the Essanay feature

"TEMPER"

This 3-act feature is exceptionally well adapted to Mr. Walthall's genius in portraying the deeper feelings of the human heart. Mr. Walthall takes the part of a youth with an ungovernable temper, which he has inherited from his father. He tries hard to control it, but under provocation, it breaks out. Cast out by his father, he returns home to effect a reconciliation. He sees his father accuse his mother of bringing him home and when the father raises his hand to strike his mother, he hurls a paperweight at him, which kills him. Walthall brings out all the horror a boy must feel who slays his own parent, even though justified. Though vindicated by a jury, the stamp of grief for his act never leaves, though he finds a great solace in the love of a beautiful girl, the playmate of his childhood. Warda Howard as the mother, and RUTH STONEHOUSE as the sweetheart, carry out their parts with completeness of understanding that makes this one of the greatest photoplays ever produced.

Also a VITAGRAPH comedy with Wally Van and "The Goddess," 10th chap., with Anita Stewart and Earle Williams.

TOMORROW—Edgar Selwyn in "THE ARAB"

contributions so brazenly solicited were devoted strictly to the purposes of the entertainers.

After that, a courteous reception and a frosty response to envelope and oratorical drumming for money were inevitable.

The Herald understands that the gentlemen composing the Squadron are citizens of the highest character, whose business in public speaking, singing or raising funds, as the case may be, it is further true, however, that they did not "belong" in Vermont at any stage of the campaign for and against the Perry referendum.

That campaign seems to be something paramount with Vermonters at the present time, and they refuse to be led off the main issue.—Rutland Herald.