

THE HOME
THE WORLD

NEWS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

THE MOVIES
THE PLAYERS

Here are Related Facts and Fancies Concerning the Activities of Individuals and Organizations, the Home, Fashions and Other Matters.

EXIT FLORA.

Where Killarney roses budded
Splendid in the sun,
See, the ground is thickly spudded!
(Digging in such fun.)

Where the lengthy caterpillar
Climbed the flowered vine,
There Friend Wife quite shortly will
Her Lima beans entwine.

Washing beet and green cucumber
Help the pulse to swell;
Blossoms now are useless lumber—
There's an H. C. L.

With the usual large attendance
and the encouraging addition of
eighteen new members, the Young
Women's Patriotic Association held
their regular meeting last evening
in the Royal Order of Moose rooms.

Miss Alice Fairweather, vice-president,
was in the chair.

After reading of the minutes by Miss
Jessie Church, the association listened
with much interest to an address
given by Mrs. P. R. Warren, who is
an honorary member on "The Future
of the Y. W. P. A." Mrs. Warren con-

gratulated the association on the ex-
cellent work accomplished and said
that she felt there was a great future
before the members in the way of
opportunities for service. The need
of a Young Women's Christian Asso-

ciation with its many attractions for
the girl away from home was pointed
out. How an association like the Y.
W. P. A. could lend a hand to the
young womanhood of the city and
make it a better town to live and work
in was one of the speaker's points.

Telling of the necessity for a hospital
for invalid children and of a temporary
home for soldiers' children until their
father returns, were ways in which
the Y. W. P. A. could lend assistance.

An appeal was made by the speaker
for a donation to the fund started by
the Royal Horticultural Society to
provide the French and Belgian pen-
ants with the means to rebuild their
devastated homes and gardens. Mrs.

Warren spoke of the need for workers
at the Military Hospital and Red
Cross Society, and how she felt that
"I'm going to the country" was not a
real reason for giving up patriotic
work.

"The soldiers do not stop and why
should we?" All were urged to take
a deep and practical interest in the
greater production of all food-stuffs.

A DAILY THOUGHT

The fact is, that to do any-
thing in this world worth do-
ing, we must not stand back
shivering and thinking of the
cold and danger, but jump in
and scramble through as well
as we can.

—Sidney Smith.

and it was shown that even flowers
could be grown and sold for patriotic
purposes.

Letters were read from the St.
George's Society thanking the Y. W.
P. A. for the cheerful and successful
manner in which Flag Day was carried
out. From Walter H. Golding, thank-
ing the association for the gift of a
life membership in the Canadian Red
Cross Society, which came jointly
from the Y. W. P. A. and the Loyalist

Chapter, I. O. O. F.; also for flowers
for Mrs. Golding from the Y. W. P. A.
From Miss Alice Walker, congrat-
ulating the association on the work
accomplished by them during the past
year.

Miss Brook reported on Flag Day,
the gross receipts of which were
\$1,981.85, and thanked the convenors
of wards, and Misses Short and Shea
who counted the money. Thanks were
given the Loyalist, Valcartier and
Standard Chapters, I. O. O. F., for
assistance.

The treasurer, Miss Climo reported
\$160.07 in the general fund, and \$117.10
in Returned Soldiers' fund.

It was decided to hold an afternoon
tea for the benefit of the French and
Belgian penants, and the offer of Mrs.
John Keefe of her house for the tea
was gratefully accepted.

Sums of money were voted as fol-
lows:—\$25 to the Detention Hospital
on the West Side; \$25.00 for a base-
ball outfit to be sent to the trenches
through the S. C. A.; \$10 to the
European War Veterans' Association
for needs for their land cultivation.

The Y. W. P. A. will look after the
canteen at the Soldiers' Club next
week with Miss Elsie Keefe as
convenor.

Miss Alice Fairweather was ap-
pointed a delegate to attend the meet-
ing held at Fredericton in the interest
of the greater production of food.

Miss Helen Church reported 180
copies of "Back to Old New Brun-
swick," sold.

Millerton, May 1.—On Thursday
evening, April 19th, Women's Insti-
tute met at the home of Mrs. Albert
Coddick, 19 members and 5 visitors
were present, and a very pleasant evening
was spent. Roll was answered with a
house-cleaning hint.

A further amount of \$7.00 was donat-
ed for Red Cross work. The mem-
bers are very grateful for outside help.

Mrs. Chas. Patterson handed in
\$3.80 for Red Cross work, which she
had received from the sale of tickets
on a large fruit cake.

The subject for the evening "The
Vegetable Garden," was much dis-
cussed by all the members and val-
uable hints and readings given.

The next meeting will be held at
the home of Mrs. James D. Lyon, sub-
ject to be "Women's Franchise," roll
call to be answered with a verse on
"Spring."

At the close of the meeting a de-
licious luncheon was served.

NEWCASTLE.

Newcastle Womens Institute have
appointed Mrs. C. C. Hayward to at-
tend the Increased Production Con-
vention in Fredericton next Friday
afternoon and evening. The Institute
hold their regular meeting next Tues-
day night. A demonstration will be
given on "How to Cut the Butter Bill
in Two," and papers on "Plan Your
Garden Now," and "Care and Propaga-
tion of House Plants." Roll call
will be answered by favorite mottoes.
Meeting is in the Town Hall.

SOLDIERS' WIVES' LEAGUE
MEETING.

Yesterday in the St. Andrew's
League held their regular meeting.
It was regretted that Mrs. J. Knight,
who has done such regular and sym-
pathetic visiting at the hospital, has
to give up the work for a time. Her
report was most interesting, and it
was gratifying to know that the
league had been able to be of so much
help and comfort to the soldiers in
hospital. In her report Mrs. Knight
referred to the assistance given at the
Pitt street hospital by the Young
Women's Patriotic Association and
the Loyalist Chapter, I. O. O. F., who
send delicacies regularly, which are
most welcome. Mrs. Knight also
acknowledged gratefully help received
from the Rotary Club. Mrs. M. B.
Edwards, Mrs. Golding and Mrs. Will
Purdy have been appointed on the
hospital visiting committee.

Reports were heard from the bat-
talion visiting committee, whose
members were saddened by the men-
tion of so many casualties. Visits
are paid and anything done for those
at home that the league can do.

An appeal was made for second-hand
clothing, which is given out when
needed. The league has found many
ways of helping where there is special
need for assistance, and a use can
always be made of good second-hand
clothing. Jam for the hospitals is
another appeal that should be answered
if possible.

How the Children of Verdun, Quebec,
Are Helping to Win the War.

The Montreal "Daily Mail" writes
as follows:

What can the children do? Many
of them are being with patriotism.
They are full of enthusiasm. They
are willing to do anything, to make
any sacrifice, but they must be orga-
nized first. Who is going to organize
these little patriots for national
service?

Montreal's energetic neighbor, Ver-
dun, shows how this can be done.
The principal of her Protestant
Schools, Mr. Ernest Smith, is a mem-
ber of the local Red Cross Branch,
and he has organized the boys and
girls under his charge to contribute
funds for the good work.

The particular department they
have taken under their charge is the
provision of comfort bags. This is
part of the equipment of every soldier.

It includes all kinds of sundries, such
as boot-laces, tobacco, towel, soap,
handkerchief, toothbrush, pencil, pa-
per and so on. When in action it is
often lost or destroyed, and needs
replacing. It is particularly impor-
tant that this should be done in the
case of a soldier who is in hospital.

The Verdun school children, inspir-
ed by their own patriotism, and orga-
nized by their principal and his as-
sistants, have set themselves to pro-
vide funds for this purpose. Some
of them give all or part of their
pocket-money. Others earn money in
various ways. Every Monday morn-
ing they bring forward their contri-
butions, small perhaps in amount, but
representing in most cases a real
sacrifice. During the six weeks the
scheme has been in operation, more
than \$50 has been given in this way,
sufficient to fill about 44 bags. Each
bag so filled has a card within to say
it comes from the children of the
Verdun Protestant Schools, and it is
hoped that the wounded soldiers will
write in acknowledgement and thus
sustain the interest which these gen-
erous little Canadians feel in their
self-imposed task.

World-Pictures-Made, took her brand
new automobile out for a spin the
other day and the fraction thing tor-
pedoed an Amsterdam Avenue trolley
car. Miss Ostiche and her mother
were badly bruised, but no bones
were broken. The verdict at the in-
quest was that the auto committed
suicide. It certainly is a dead one.

Who's Who and What's What in the Picture World
and on the Stage—Favorites and What They
Say and Do.

LYRIC.

"Pearl of the Army."

T. O. Adams seems to be falling into
the role of hero in this episode.
Robinson Crusoe was a novel without
a heroine, but we do not believe
modern theatre-goers could do without
a hero, even with Pearl for the lead-
ing lady.

The episode opens with Bolero com-
manding Adams to shoot Pearl. The
tension of this scene only breaks at
the arrival of the troops under com-
mand of Colonel Dars. Adams turns
and shoots Bolero dead and then the
fight is on between U. S. soldiers and
the Granadinos.

The scene shifts to Washington.
Pearl opens her father's safe to secure
the canal plans to take to the war
department when she is attacked by
a Silent Menace. After a furious
struggle she is knocked unconscious.
Revising she discovers in her hand
a crumpled rose which she had pre-
viously seen in Adams' possession.
Her suspicions of him are again
aroused.

Later though she acts on his advice
and goes to the basement of the
chemical building and there overhears
a meeting of the Foreign Alliance.
Adams enters, is immediately made a
prisoner, tied to a stake and is about
to be shot when Pearl from a distant
corner shoots the man with the gun.

Luckily company of soldiers bursts
in at that moment, but the exploding
of chemicals so clouds the scene
that the Silent Menace manages to
escape.

A very good Mutual Weekly follow-
ed the feature, giving an idea of how
seriously the United States is prepar-
ing for war. It was especially inter-
esting in the signing of girls as
voynens. A picture of Miss Jeanette
Rankin, the first Congresswoman, and
of the first Assistant Attorney-Gen-
eral, who is a woman, also showed how
women are taking their place in the
affairs of state. Some views of War-
ships were splendid and scenes of
the birthday parade in honor of the
natal day of the King of Spain inter-
esting. Also some pretty new styles
in shoes made me wish for several
pairs.

A comedy rounded out the variety
of the programme.

Miss Winnifred Evans, of Toronto,
sang several songs written by Edson
V. Thompson, of Toronto. The songs
are of a patriotic nature, and Miss
Evans dresses in nurse's costume.
She has a fine voice and sings with
sympathy.

Mansfield and Stella attired in West-
ern costumes of leather are the vaude-
ville act at the Lyric. They sing and
give some patter. The act is well
presented.

UNIQUE.

"Grant, Cliff Dwellers of New Mexico"
lent there a little poem something
about the chamois leaping from crag
to crag? Well "Chamois" might be
"Grant's second name." This week's
story shows how, right on the job, he
detects a bank robbery. His idea of
signalling to the police, while bound
by ropes, sending a message in the
Morse code by the telephone was
very clever. I think I'll have to learn
that code. It seems to come in very
useful at all times. This series are
all worth seeing, and all greeted with
applause by the small boys who go
regularly from week to week.

A universal picture of a different
nature was called "The Fireman's
Bride." Evidently the stage called its
syren call to the Maiden and house-
work seemed very dull and prosaic.
So she tried the stage, but, like many
others, found the road to success long
and toilsome. A fire breaks out in
the theatre and it is her own firemen
who wanted her to look after his little
home, who carries her from the burn-
ing building. She manages to let him
know that she is cured of stage fever.
Though I did not blame him for hav-
ing to be cooled back.

A very fine picture was a Pathé
one with many views of the "Cliff
Dwellers of Mexico," a people living
in almost inaccessible rocks and
holding to the customs of centuries
ago. With these were shown man-
ners and customs of the Navajo and
Zuni Indians, how they live and how
they make their vividly colored
blankets and finely woven baskets.
The last picture of this film was
wonderfully beautiful.

There was a comedy to amuse, and
on leaving one felt that one had spent
a varied and entertaining hour.

The King Square Theatre

Tenders for the new theatre on
King Square to be erected by the King
Square Realty Company were reciev-
ed at the office of Mr. Nell Brodie
Monday of this week, eight in num-
ber. It is understood. In answer to
the Standard's queries Mr. Spencer,
who is interested, stated last evening
that the figures were considerably in
excess of expectations, and that
those interested were deliberating
whether to build immediately with
the plans and specifications at hand,
and which were prepared by a prom-
inent Boston firm of architects, or
to revise the plans with the idea of
bringing the cost within or near the
original estimate. Mr. Blackhall,
head of the Boston firm referred to,
spent Monday here, and is at pres-
ent engaged on plans, which will be
submitted next week, when a decision
will be reached as to which course
will be followed.

While it is said this contract fur-
nishes a very apt illustration of the
meteoric rise in the cost of building
materials and labor since the begin-
ning of the war, there is but little

indication that prices will be reduc-
ed in the immediate future, thus
handicapping the building trade in
all its branches.

ALICE FAIRWEATHER.

OPERA HOUSE.

The last performance of this week's
vaudeville programme at the Opera
House comes this afternoon at 2.30.
No vaudeville tonight, the house hav-
ing been secured for the repeat per-
formance of Pinafore, which starts
at 8.15.

Tomorrow comes the usual weekly
change of programme, the new vaude-

villie including Adeline Lowe & Co. in
a pantomime and serial novelty;
Etta and Gershan, two dainty misses
in twelve minutes of instrumental
melody; Lucky and Yost, in singing,
dancing and musical comedy sketch;
Lang and Coulter, blackface singers,
dancers and rapid fire talkers; Robin
Robinson, the 13th chapter
of the Crimson Stain Mystery, the
latter introducing a new character
to further mystify one as to the real
identity of Pierre La Rue.

Two shows tomorrow afternoon at
2 and 2.30—two shows at night at
7.30 and 9.



IMPERIAL'S WEEK-END

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tering wooden shoes of Hulda, there is always the same
charm, the same sweetness and the winsomeness that
makes her so appealing to everyone. In her latest Ar-
craft picture, "The Pride of the Clan," to be seen in this
city shortly, she portrays the Scotch Lassie and when clad
in kilts and with her golden hair thrown about her grace-
fully poised head she is more beautiful than ever. It is
a character too, that holds out every opportunity to the
star for making it one of the most popular parts she has
ever created. In other words, it is an ideal Mary Pickford
part and that is just what all of the many Mary Pickford
admirers most want.

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"THE CLIFF DWELLERS"
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