

THE HOME
THE WORLD

NEWS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

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

LETTER FROM FRANCE.

A letter received from a member of the 52nd, written to the Women's Canadian Club Committee for writing to wounded soldiers:

France, Nov. 15th.

Dear Lady:
Just a line to thank you and through you the Women's Canadian Club of St. John, for your kind and thoughtful letter received some time ago.

As for my wound it was only a scratch, and after six weeks at the base hospital I am again back with my battalion fine and fit.

What is the best city in Canada? Some say one place some another, but the original members of the 52nd New Ontario Battalion cry altogether, "St. John." A year ago tonight we were there. A little over two weeks we were stationed there, but we carried away with us a sense of gratitude and admiration that England, France and Flanders has failed to lessen. Our battalion today is composed largely of drafts from various battalions, but one of the first things we saw when we came to St. John was the station in St. John for two weeks, and that it was there we had the best reception we ever had.

Again thanking you for your welcome letter, and with best wishes to the ladies of St. John, I am,
Yours respectfully,
A. V. HALEY.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH MISSION BAND.

The young ladies of St. Stephen's church mission band held a pantry sale at Pedersen's Flower Store, corner Princess and Charlotte streets, on Saturday. It is becoming the custom for people to wait for these sales and there purchase cakes and delicacies for Sunday. Early in the afternoon all the wares had been disposed of and a good sum of money gathered in to carry on the work of the mission band. The following ladies assisted: Misses Lillian McLeod, S. Ethel Armstrong, Eileen Morrison, Hazel Callan, Florrie Roden. Also assisting were Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Roy McQuarrie and Mrs. Hastie.

AN INTERESTING VISITOR.

An interesting visitor to St. John is Mrs. Maxwell, of Montreal, who is a guest at the Royal. Mrs. Maxwell is giving talks upon "A Universal Religion" or Baháism, the teachings of Abdul Baha, a Persian philosopher. Mrs. Maxwell spoke before the Suffrage Club at the residence of Miss Clara O. McGivern, on Friday evening. Those present appreciated the wide outlook and spiritual nature of the address.

VIVIAN MARTIN'S COOKING CHATTER.

Salads.

Chicken Salad—I really do not believe that a more popular salad exists than chicken salad, in fact, we have it so much at home that we call it our old standby. Whenever any of my studio friends drop in—my bungalow is situated right near the studio—I often fall back on the old standby for a light lunch. It is simple to make and very tasty.

Cut cold a roast or boiled chicken in small diced shape pieces, and one half as much blanched celery cut fine and season with salt and pepper. Mix with French dressing and set away for an hour or more. Just before serving stir in some mayonnaise slightly thinned with lemon juice or French dressing, arrange on lettuce leaves and cover it with a thick mayonnaise. Some people use cold veal and

Wonderful for the Blood!

Cures Sallow Skin, Headache, Languor and Tiredness.

You don't need to be told how you feel—blue, sore of spirits, poor appetite, vague pains, tired in the morning. This condition is common at this season.

Fortunately there is prompt relief in Dr. Hamilton's Pills which immediately relieve the system of all poisons and disease-producing matter.

Thousands have been so miserably depressed, so worn out as to be dependent, but Dr. Hamilton's Pills always cured them. "I can speak feelingly on the power of Dr. Hamilton's Pills," writes C. T. Pearson, of Kingston. "Last spring my blood was thin and weak. I was terribly run down, had awful headaches and a spinning, empty feeling about my stomach. I couldn't sleep or work until I used Dr. Hamilton's Pills—they did me a world of good." At all dealers in 25c. boxes.

G. B. CHOCOLATES

A Few Favorites—Cereals, Almonds, Almond Cakes, Nougats, Baked Almonds, Maple Walnuts, Caramels, Cream Drops, Milk Chocolate, Creams, Fruit Creams, etc.

Display Cards With Goods.

EMERY BROS. 82 Germain Street
Selling Agents for Ganong Bros. Ltd.

THINK OF LILLE AND BELGIUM.

Peace! When have we prayed for peace?
Is there no wrong to fight
Wrong crying to God on high.
Here, where the weak and helpless die,
And the homeless hordes of the city go by?
The ranks are rallied tonight.
—Alfred Noyes.

tomato mixed in with the chicken but to my mind that does not improve the dish at all.

Potato Salad—I speak of potato salad at this moment due mainly to a happy recollection which occurred to me after my return from Grass Valley where a number of scenes many thousands of feet below the ground were filmed for my next production entitled "The Right Direction." We had been down in the tunnel all morning and Director Hopper wanted to finish the scene before going to the surface. The director sent word up to a little lunch. About an hour later it came down. It was a large bowl of potato salad. Can you picture us all sitting around this large bowl of tempting potato salad, many thousands of feet toward the centre of the earth, with the Cooper-Hewitt lights causing weird and fantastic shadows to appear upon the walls of the dark subterranean passage? We had no time for looking at the shadows as our appetites were too keen for anything like that.

Make one half the amount of boiled cream dressing, that I told you about in a previous installment, allow it to cool, then thin with vinegar or lemon juice, and add two tablespoons of onion juice. Pour over cut up potatoes while hot. When cold, garnish with sliced pickled beets and sliced hard boiled eggs.

Meat Sauces.

I am very particular when it comes to a question of sauces and dressings for meats, but I have always felt that even this rather small part in the preparation of a meal has equally as much importance as some other things of the more substantial kind, so should, therefore receive as much care.

"Dusty" Parmesan entertained us all at a barbecue recently, not far from Hollywood. At his request I made some sauce in a big double boiler and we took it out with us. A long table was set and everybody connected with the studio from the prop boy to the studio manager was present.

Before I become too interested in telling you about this little outing I had better tell you how I made this sauce. Supreme. In a saucepan brown one tablespoonful of butter until dark, but not burnt. Add one tablespoonful of flour, stir and brown again. Add gradually one cup of good stock (beef is the best) or else just use hot water. By using the beef stock you will find the sauce stronger and more appetizing. Stir the mixture until smooth and add salt and pepper to taste. Simmer for five minutes.

Soubise Sauce—While this is a sauce with an unpronounceable name still, owing to its popular standing among other meat sauces is worthy enough to be listed in this installment of my "chatter." I have made this sauce many times and find that it is especially good when used on veal tongue, or any boiled or roast meats with the exception of ham and beef.

Take one level tablespoonful of butter, same amount of flour and one cup of milk, spoon of salt and a few grains of pepper. Melt the butter in a smooth saucepan, stir in the dry flour, cook and stir until frothy all over, then place the pan on the cooler side of the stove and stir while adding the liquid. Cook until thick and then stir until smooth. After that is all done set it aside for a few minutes. Then take three onions peeled and boil very soft in salt water. Drain and rub through fine sieve. Mix this thoroughly with the other mixture. This sauce can be served either hot or cold although the hot sauce is my preference.

COMFY FLANNEL FOR COOL DAYS

Paris has taught us the comfort of the flannel "nightie." Every French woman is superstitious about the effects of wearing clothes that are too thin at night. American women are learning the comfort of these slip-on-over-the-night-gown, brand embroidered flannel night robes in their soft

pastel tints they are most becoming, which is not a thing to be forgotten when choosing even the most practical garments.

THE KHAKI KLUB

The Khaki Klub held their first annual meeting at the residence of the vice-president, Mrs. Willard Mahoney, in October. Owing to the absence of the secretary, reports and election of officers for the coming year were deferred until November, when the vice-president was unanimously elected president; Mrs. Wm. Taylor for vice, and Miss M. Burton, re-elected secretary and treasurer.

The report of the greater part of the work for the past year is as follows:
Made for Red Cross—30 garments, 19 pairs slippers, 72 small articles.
Donated—36 garments, 12 Christmas stockings, total 169.
Convalescent Home—11 garments.
Soldiers' Club—1 ton of coal.
Soldiers' Comfort Tobacco Fund \$10.00.

Soldiers' Comfort Sock Day—25 pairs socks.
Forwarded to Dr. Corbett for men at front—24 pairs socks, 65 shirts, 3 scarfs, 3 pairs mitts.
Forwarded to Capt. Gambin for men—45 pairs socks, 22 shirts.
Donated for bed in Princess Patricia C. R. C. Hospital, Ramsgate \$50.00.
To individual home soldiers—36 parcels.

The Club's membership is 16. Meeting one evening each week in Red Cross depot.

NEW IDEAS SEEN IN NEW YORK STORES

A coat of fur that would thrill the soul of the most indifferent, is an evening wrap of mole and snowy ermine. It falls in generous folds about the wearer and the lack of sleeves is remedied by two large silts outlined with ermine. The collar is also of ermine in cape effect tasseled with innumerable tails.

The newest of shoe arrivals repose elegantly in shop windows despite the scarcity of leather. One pair was recently observed made of alligator leather in lace effect. Another was an evening boot of silver cloth and still another is "sport shoe" of gray suede with the low heel and sole made of a white rubber composition.

Two waistcoats were particularly noted, were rather remarkable in that they were made of satin in a gorgeous, iridescent Persian design. Of course only the bravest and most beautiful could wear them successfully.

Hats, large and small, are made completely of thick beaver fur and are offset with gay designs embroidered on the fur with silk. A set was seen consisting of hat and bag. They were made of tan felt and dark blue ribbon and each had a deep fringe cut from the felt.

Suits seem to have very little trimming of fur, probably due to the mode of fur capes.

Judging by the large number of cloaks shown in shop windows, suits are being pushed a little into the background. Cloaks are made generously wide with huge collars and cuffs of fur and gay in all the favored autumn shades.

Dresses of Georgette, black satin and jersey, generously trimmed with fur, are still favorites and will probably be so throughout the winter season.

The daintiest of garters conceivable is a concoction of lace and silk and a cluster of rosebuds nestling in a narrow band of dark fur.

A thing of joy and airiness is a beautiful camisole of Irish crochet lace.

A corsage bouquet to complete the evening toilette is a huge flower of gold or silver cloth and pastel shaded petals, tied with a thick cord of gold or silver.

A sweater of silk had the portion above the waist of rose color, below of white, and the sash of black and white stripes.

Japan sends us bags made of silk and velvet for our opera glasses—they are remarkable for their exotic color designs.

To add to the daintiness of the evening slipper are buckles large and small, studded with brilliants and imitation pearls. One particularly noted recently was shaped like a crown. And it is the very acme of gorgeousness when one is heeled in aluminum or silver, sparkling with rhinestones.

Vests are elaborately decorated with mysterious scrolls or complicated borders, and some are two toned, as one that was seen which is shaded from brown to dull gray, or another, from blue to purple.

A novel bag observed had a design of acroplines in black and steel beads on a ground of blue silk jersey.

Beautifully pretty is a nightgown of pink crepe de chine, topped by Georgette crepe with diminutive sleeves of net, as its odd feature.

The latest evening coats are more than usually stunning. There is a lavishness displayed in the selection of beautiful velvets and furs that combine to make them worthy of note.

A simple lingerie blouse buttoned in the back relied on a pleated jabot falling from throat to waist for its effectiveness.

Uncle Dick's
Corner.

TODAY'S LITTLE JOKE

Why the Lecture Ended

A certain professor was giving his pupils a lecture on: "Scotland and the Scots." "These hardy men," he said, "think nothing of swimming across the Tay three times every morning before breakfast." Suddenly a loud burst of laughter came from the center of the hall, and the professor, amazed at the idea of anyone daring to interrupt him in the middle of his lecture, angrily asked the offender what he meant by such conduct.

"I was just thinking, sir," replied the lad, "that the poor Scotch chap would find themselves on the wrong side for their clothes when they landed."

BOY SCOUT NOTES

The Duke of Devonshire—Chief Scout For Canada

To His Excellency's many titles may now be added that of Chief Scout for Canada. The Duke of Devonshire accepted this office on Saturday, November 25th, 1916, in succession to His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught thus becoming Canada's third Chief Scout.

The Duke of Devonshire is no stranger to the principles and ideals of the Boy Scout movement, as prior to his coming to Canada to occupy the position of Vice-Royal, he was associated with many other prominent men in Great Britain with the Boy Scout Association. His interest in the movement was the president of the association in Derbyshire which includes the local associations of Alfreton, Ashbourne, Bakewell, Burton, Chapel-en-le-Frith, Chesterfield, Duffield, Derby, Ilkeston, Glossop, Matlock and Hathern.

His Excellency the Chief Scout, in accepting office with the Canadian General Council of the Boy Scout Association, expressed to the gentlemen representing the Boy Scouts in Canada, his desire to help this splendid boys' movement along, and Canadian Boy Scouts will, no doubt, have opportunities in the future of meeting His Excellency as they did His Royal predecessor.

Progress in Quebec Province

"It is most gratifying to be able to report that despite the difficulties of the day, difficulties which are patent to all, our association is in a position to maintain its members and to make many important strides."

This foregoing is from the 5th annual report of the Quebec Provincial Council of the Boy Scout Association, by the Provincial Secretary, H. A. Lordy. The report shows that while there are less scoutmasters in the province this year than last, there are more scouts.

The scoutmasters that many of them have risen to the occasion by taking charge of two or more troops. In 1915 there were 1,872 scouts and 138 scoutmasters in the province as compared with 1,891 scouts and 113 scoutmasters the year before.

The Quebec organization has supplied from six to seven hundred recruits for His Majesty's forces, comprising every rank from a private to a Major-General; the latter, Major-General R. E. W. Turner, V.C., D.S.O., who prior to the outbreak of the war was one of the leaders of the movement in the province, has lately been appointed Officer Commanding all the Canadian troops in England. With reference to recruiting, the secretary writes: "A Lieutenant connected with one of the overseas battalions, recruiting in Montreal at the present time, called at the headquarters office, and asked if we might put him in touch with any qualified signallers who might desire to go overseas. Upon going through the card index files of ex-scouts, who had held our signaller's badge, we were surprised to discover that only four were not overseas. Of these, two were physically unfit; while learning the reason which held the other two from volunteering, the Lieutenant in question considered the reason so valid that he positively refused to approach them. It has been recently reported that one of these signallers received the military medal for conspicuous bravery."

During the year 1,251 proficiency badges were granted; 276 scouts received Firemen's badges, 179 the Missionary's badge, 130 the Ambulance badge, 115 the Handyman's badge, and 127 the Laundryman's badge, etc.

Boy Scout Hobbies

Most people have hobbies, some several, others only one. Practically every Boy Scout has one or more. A hobby which gives the boy plenty of fun and sometimes keeps him in

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

BEVERLY BAYNE, WHO IS TO BE SEEN WITH FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN IN THE MAHMOOTH METRO SERIAL
Beverly Bayne, one of the most beautiful of screen stars, soon is to be seen with Francis X. Bushman in "The Great Secret," the new Metro serial which was directed by that master of motion pictures, W. Christy Cabanne. Miss Bayne will appear to rare advantage in this production.

EXHIBITORS' TRADE REVIEW.

The first number of this publication has been received and it certainly gives promise of being a very fine review. The publication is of, for and by the Motion Picture Exhibitor. It is a magazine of 80 pages with several sheets of splendid illustrations. The Reviews of late releases seem to be very fair and unbiased. If the plot is weak, they say so, but praise the good points of the picture also. There are hints to exhibitors how to advertise the pictures which should be very valuable. The paper has local news which will make it a useful means of spreading knowledge of St. John theatres far and wide, as no doubt this new paper will have a large circulation. Lee A. Ochs is the president, Merritt Crawford, the editor and managing publisher; Lesley Mason the managing editor.

ROMEO AND JULIET.

Metro Production at the Opera House. I was one of those privileged to see this picture at a private showing, and it is a magnificent production. This is a magnificent production. This is a magnificent production.

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A current art magazine just received from Europe comments upon the photograph of Rena Rogers which, made by the Hoover Art Studio, of Hollywood, has received royal recognition and now hangs in the sixty-first annual exhibition of the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain, the patrons of which are King George and Queen Mary, and Queen Alexandra. Miss Rogers is the only photographer whose photograph has received the mark of royal approval.

HIS OWN OVERCOAT
STOLEN RIGHT UNDER
MOVIE DETECTIVE EYES.

Enter, softly, Richard R. Neill, tall, handsome and bemused, and, with a sadly disgruntled moving picture actor.

It must be confessed at the outset that Mr. Neill should have known better. Many, many William Fox photoplays have been in. Many, many scenarios have been written, among them the serial "Neal of the Navy," recently produced.

And now to business: Mr. Neill's soul-stirring ambition, as all his friends know, has been to act the detective for screen drama. The William Fox player has had the roles of lawyer, physician, home-wrecker, villain, hero, artist, and so on down through the list of professions recognized by the census as in good standing.

But the desire of his heart was to portray the Sleuth. Consequently pocket money is toy making, which has become the hobby of many scouts in different parts of the world. They make toy animals principally, and it is a very simple process. The bodies, legs, and sometimes the neck of the animal should be fretworked in clear box wood, and fitted together with small screws or rivets. Then they are painted. A tiger, for instance, will be black stripes on a yellow ground. So it is painted yellow all over to start with and when that coat is dry the stripes are painted on. Toys of this sort always have a very ready sale at a sale of work or any scout exhibition.

The curtain rises on act two. Mr. Neill is discovered on the street where the overcoat was stolen. He is so agitated over his loss that he is in seven places at one time, trying to locate the missing garment. The fellow actor enters and informs Neill that he has just seen a tough looking character dart furtively out of a nearby pawnshop.

Neill rushes post-haste to the store and finds that the coat has been pawned for \$5. Neill thrusts a five-spot on the owner.

Three minutes afterward, he learns that it was unnecessary to pay for his own property.

The Christie Film Company this week shipped the first Christie comedy to the Philippines.

A. H. Woods' stage success, "The Challenge," has been adapted for the films by Pathe, and will be released as a Gold Rooster play.

Edith Storey has invested some of her Vitaphone gold in a new car, a beautiful Scripps-Booth; its chassis is of a royal purple, the body black, and the wheels of a dazzling white.

Marguerita Fischer's pets, her parrot, goat, monkey and Alfrede, have important roles in "The Pearl of Paradise," the Mutual production now being shown.

George Periolat, the well-known character actor who has been associated with the American Film Company at Santa Barbara and has been seen in Mutual pictures for several years, has been resigned by the American for another year.

Herbert Brannon and Lewis J. Selznick have invited the suffragists of New York to be their guests at a special exhibition of the Nazimova picture, "War Birds."

A unique distinction was accorded the Pallas production, "Davy Crockett," of which Dustin Farnum is the star, when it was chosen as the only motion picture to be shown at the recent convention of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs in Rochester.

Winnifred Greenwood, the Mutual (American) star, is writing a book on "Temperament."

William Fox announces the release of one two-reel comedy each week beginning January first.

J. P. McGowan, Helen Holmes and company are back in Los Angeles working on interior scenes for "The Lass of the Lumberlands."

ALICE FAIRWEATHER.

Old friends meet at the patriotic fete.

OPERA HOUSE

FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN and BEVERLY BAYNE

In the METRO \$250,000 Photo Production

"ROMEO and JULIET"

This Afternoon at 2.30
Tonight at 7.00 and 8.45

The Story of a Girl Who Refused to Marry
for Her Beauty

IMPERIAL THEATRE

Beautiful Edna Goodrich in

"THE HOUSE OF LIES"

Morocco-Paramount Production

MISS GOODRICH is Edna Coleman in "The House of Lies," which tells of a step-mother who is badly in need of funds to continue her lavish mode of living. To her the most direct way is to capitalize her step-daughter's good looks as she enters into a written contract with a crooked theatrical producer who owes a great deal of money to a wealthy dramatist. The mother agrees in writing to do anything the producer may propose as a return for his aid in capturing the playwright for a husband for her daughter.

WHAT OUR SOLDIERS ARE DOING:
Pathe's British Gazette
Brimful of Patriotic Pictures

THE HOT SPRINGS OF ARKANSAS

A Sparkling Christie Comedy