

THE HOME
THE WORLD

NEWS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

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

W. C. T. U.

St. John W. C. T. U. held its weekly meeting on Tuesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. David Hipwell, in the chair. Very full reports of the proceedings of the Provincial Convention were given by our delegates, Mrs. Humphrey and Mrs. Hamilton. They told of the gracious hospitality and kindness of our Moncton sisters, who had made every provision for the comfort of their guests; of the helpful and inspiring addresses by the convention speaker, Mrs. Howland, and of the spirit of harmony and fellowship that pervaded all the meetings.

In the absence of Mrs. Clark, recording secretary, Mrs. Bruce of Campbellton was appointed secretary pro tem and filled the position with much ability and acceptance at all the sessions.

The corresponding secretary gave a very comprehensive report of work done by all unions in the province. In the list of donations St. John W. C. T. U. had contributed three hundred and seventy dollars for temperance work during the year.

During the convention many references were made to the gratitude of the unions for the measures of prohibition granted by the provincial government and it was resolved that this convention put itself on record as being in hearty sympathy and co-operation with the work of the Dominion Alliance.

Mrs. L. R. Hetherington of Riverside reported from the Dominion Convention which met at Regina in June. She said that 4,000 names had been added to the roll of Wives of Ribbon Women in the last two years. The next biennial convention of the Dominion W. C. T. U. will meet in Halifax.

The election of officers then followed:

President—Mrs. Margaret McWha, St. Stephen.

Vice-president—Mrs. J. S. Perry, Summerside.

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. L. R. Hetherington, Riverside.

Recording Secretary—Mrs. T. A. Clarke, Newcastle.

Treasurer—Mrs. A. C. M. Lawson, Fredericton.

Secretary of L.T.L.—Mrs. A. Laughlin, St. Stephen.

Auditor—Mrs. W. M. Burns, Fredericton.

Mrs. Howland closed with a Bible reading, impressing upon each one the necessity of doing something, no matter how small it was. She went on to say: "It is the little everyday, common deeds that tell. Keep at it."

Children Cry for Fletcher's

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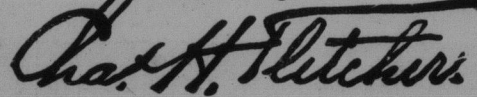
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TODAY'S LITTLE JOKE.

Why Teacher Fainted.

The kindergarten had been studying the wind all the week—its power, effects, etc.—until the subject was pretty well exhausted. To stimulate interest the kindergarten said in her most enthusiastic manner:

"Children as I came to school today in the trolley car the door opened and something came softly in and kissed me on the cheek. What do you think it was?"

And the children joyfully answered: "The conductor!"

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS.

Uncle Dick wishes many happy returns to the following members who will be celebrating their birthdays today:

Clara Mabel Dixon, Little Rocher. Mary Morrissey, 65 Marsh Road. Josephine Parkhill, Chipman. Ethel May Portier, 43 Duke St. William Baxter, 245 Brussels St.

BOY SCOUTS NOTES.

The Boy Scouts of New Brunswick, recently listened to a most interesting address given by Navigating Officer J. Pratt, of the Army Transport "Kilpatrick," his subject being the hurricane which swept the Gulf last year, illustrations showing the course of the storm. The lecture was greatly enjoyed, as it was delivered in a manner which was both instructive, as well as interesting.

It is worthy of note that Mr. Pratt was a St. John sea captain well known in shipping circles some years ago.

FREDERICTON SCOUTS.

A meeting of the Fredericton Boy Scouts was held at the High School Assembly Hall.

Miss Stewart continued her lecture on first aid and Prof. Stiles was present at the meeting. He asked what each of the patrols was doing during the week and they made their weekly report. All scouts who wanted to continue their Forestry Badge were to meet at the college, and then were to go to Prof. Miller's Forestry Camp. The matter about getting headquarters for the scouts was discussed, but it has not yet been decided what to do.

EXTRACTS FROM THE MAIL BAG.

Schoolmates Saw Her Picture. 24 Main St.

Dear Uncle Dick:—I am enclosing the contest of names of boys and girls which starts with P. I hope I may be successful again. Have got two members. Their names are Jeanie B. Aird and Margaret Dene. I saw my picture in the paper and all the girls at school were saying "Marion I saw your picture in the Standard," some of them I asked to join the Corner, but they said they could not. I wrote away to ask for the details of our friends that won the C. C. M. and Military Cross and D. S. M., but we have not received word back yet. You remember you asked me for particulars and as they only mentioned they were won and gave me no details, I could not give you any more until I get the word back. Had a letter from Egypt. But will tell you about it next time. The 115th Batt. are all getting broken up, one company has been told to hold themselves in readiness, others have been transferred to the C. C. A. C.

Hope you are well. With much love to Uncle Dick and the Corner. I remain your loving niece,
Marion Aird.

Is in Bed. 136 Duke St.

Dear Uncle Dick:—Well you please excuse the writing. I am in bed with tonsillitis. I liked that story "The One Who Came Along." I have started the new one and like it. I can't wait to tell you. Once I went fishing and I had to get my little sister to do it. I go to Victoria School, and I am in grade six. I think I had better be down. So good-bye.

From your niece, Dorothy Evans.

Lived on a Farm. 310 Princess St.

Dear Uncle Dick:—It has been quite a while since I have written to you. I am in grade six and go to the Victoria School. I saw in the paper where Marie upset her milk. I feel very sorry for her. For I know what it is like to upset milk, as I used to live on a farm.

I am sending you a drawing my sister did. I am also sending you all the Christmas names beginning with P. I can think of.

Your loving niece, Marietta G. Belyea.

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

MOTION PICTURE CONTEST

PAULINE FREDERICK.

Three Plays.



MOTION PICTURE CONTEST NO 5

MOTION PICTURE CONTEST.

Are you saving the pictures out of the papers or have you your answers all written out for the week's contest? Eight free admissions await the writer of the first correct list which I receive by October 25th. Answers to be addressed to:

The Theatrical Editor,
The Standard,
St. John, N. B.

UNIQUE.

The Forgotten Prayer—

"Villain Let Me Go."

Contrast is the note of the week-end program at the Unique.

The first named picture is a Mustang feature with a rather unusual plot. An old man, seemingly slightly touched in the head, has forgotten the words of the prayer he learned in childhood. He asks everyone he meets and finally finds one to tell him. The missing words are "Forgive us our trespasses," and the need for forgiveness comes to the man from whom the information is sought. The cause of the offense is the chief event of the story which is full of "punch," a fight in a saloon, a death in the desert and a lovers' quarrel. Frank Borzage, Anna Little and Jack Richardson have the principal parts. Alice Howell, known as "the female Chaplin," creates plenty of mirth in the burlesque, "Villain Let Me Go." She is almost as agile as that champion fun-maker himself. The best part of the comedy is the "Melo-drama" which is interrupted just at the psychological (I had to go to the dictionary for that) moment. Miss Howell's costume was a triumph, especially her hat. How it ever shined at that angle of forty-five degrees defying the laws of gravitation I know not.

LYRIC.

The Women in the Box.

The box was in a theatre in Mexico, where an American (Harry T. More) had gone to find out about a secret treaty. I could not quite understand whether "Irene" was the war minister's daughter or not, and if so, why she betrayed her father, but perhaps it was true patriotism and desire to save her country. She was a very fascinating lady and wise in adopting such a role as a duenna. There is a realistic picture of insurgents plotting, Mexicans, and a good scene of a Mexican street. More convincing than many foreign pictures—even the best was there.

If you want to laugh, go to the Lyric and see the colored team, Kelly and Davis. They are regular old-time minstrel men and lively dancers. They received the tribute of continuous laughter from yesterday's audience, and it was well deserved.

OPERA HOUSE.

"Common Ground."

This is a play that everyone seemed to enjoy. Marie Doro is a fascinating little actress and has sufficient screen personality to carry almost any subject. In this case the story is a most interesting one.

Miss Doro plays the part of the Kid, an overworked factory girl, who reads time romances and longs for a hero. She finds one in Judge Evans (Thomas Meighan), a reformer who is engaged to the daughter of Mordant (Theodore Roberts), the man higher up. Roberts has a much better part in this picture than in any we have seen him lately. He looks like Pecksniff, and all are delighted when he is unmasked. All the audience, I mean.

One of the chief joys of the picture is Marie Doro's hat. It is a picture affair (no pun intended), about three feet wide, adorned with a band of fur, a wavy plume and a lace tudy draped around it. She loves that hat as Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm loved her green parasol, and part of the plot turns on the same hat.

A little weak spot is the taking of

a flashlight photograph by inexperienced girls, but that is a mere detail in an otherwise well worked out story. The support is above the average, including Mary Marsh, Horace B. Carpenter, Florence Smythe, Mrs. Lewis McCord, Dr. Keller and Bobby Connelley.

Much of the humor lies in the slang of the sub-titles.

A Col. Heeza Tiar Cartoon.

With the brave Colonel as an actor playing Hamlet with Charlie Chaplin as support, was most amusing. Some 200 photographs of the tall giraffe and the fat hippopotamus (Did you ever read "The Elephant's Child"? If so you will know what I mean) were very good.

Liberty

has got along to its fifth chapter. Liberty is now in the hands of Mexican bandits who think nothing of shooting five men just for instance. There are fights between the Bandits and the American Army, and the chapter ends with the faithful Pedro's being tied on a horse and the horse galloping off. It is more than exciting.

Little Mary Sunshine to Be Seen Again.

Baby Helen Marie Osborne, rechristened "Little Mary Sunshine," with the approval of her many thousand admirers all over the land, returns to the screen in "Shadows and Sunshine," a Pathé Gold Reel play to be released on November 12.

Anita Stewart signalled her recovery from her recent illness by purchasing another motor car. This one is a Mercer.

Even the squirrels take note of

Ruth Roland's new car. Anyhow as Ruth was driving to Balboa studio the other morning a nice fat gray squirrel deliberately sat up in the middle of the road and gave her new car the close up, the up and down and the round and round. He wouldn't budge and Ruth had to pull over to one side rather than risk running over him. When Ruth told this story at table in the Balboa cafe that unscrupulous rascal, Director Barry Harvey, asked:

"How do you know the squirrel was looking at the car?"

The Home Ideal.

I'm tired of a great big house
With lawns! I'm sick of green!
I wish we'd move and go to live
In a flat that I have seen!

It's right above a pharmacy.

Where they sell ice-cream that's

And just next door is another store

Where a man has boys and candy!

And electric cars run by all day

But the hardest thing to beat

Is a picture show, where we all could

So

It's right across the street!

—By Stanley Hordland in the Motion Picture Magazine.

Ella Hall played the unusual role of

a bent old lady recently in several

scenes for the feature, "We are French."

William F. Russell has completed

the lead in the eight-reel sequel to

"The Diamond from the Sky." He is

now beginning work in the sixth of the

William Russell productions, in which

he plays the part of an Indian, "Lone Star."

George Periolat has an important

role in the third Richard Bennett picture, "The Highest Good."

Myrtle Stedman has finished her

work in the Lasky picture featuring

herself and Sessue Hayakawa. Her

next appearance will be a Bosworth

feature from a story written for her.

A romance that began eight months ago culminated this week in the marriage of Thornton Edwards, popular juvenile of the Ince-Triangle players, and Miss Ethel Hopper, a beautiful Keystone comedienne.

Earle Williams recently became an associate member of the New York Press Club.

Marguerite Clark, in the Famous Players picture, "Miss George Washington," is playing the part of a girl who cannot tell the truth.

Jack Pickford is rapidly qualifying for the title of the Famous Players' grouch. In the role of William Sylvanus Baxter, in "Seventeen," it is one of the chief points of his character that he detests the dog owned by Genesis, the family servant. Since the dog selected for that role took a violent fancy to Jack at first sight, Jack has to spend all his spare moments being mean to the animal in order to have it shun him before the camera.

Eugene Besserer has just recovered from an attack of whooping cough.

ALICE FAIRWEATHER.

A Sure Way To

End Dandruff

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff and, once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug store, (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

Dr. McIntosh from a visit to

John Watson.

Miss Mary spent the past

afternoon, Mrs. H. to her home in

day.

Rev. J. S. M. the week in St.

den visited friends.

Rev. J. R. H. several friends on

honor of Major

Mrs. J. Dougl.

Mr. Archie Tibb of their mother

Tibb and Miss

their brother,

Many friends

of the death of

Fort Patrick.

Much sympathy

who was formerly

stomach of Andow

Mrs. J. S. M.

sympathy of his

brother, who was

action in France

LIBERTY

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Walcamp, Eddie Polo and Jack

Holt opportunities for sensation

stunts and gripping drama

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itself.

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In this we have "Heeza

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the daily life of Miss Giraffe

and Mr. Hippopotamus. Educa-

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"Bad Man" of the Town

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Dorothy Donnelly as the Squaw

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Andrew, C. Lawson, Stevens of friends way to Ed. Bert, R. Knapp. Mr. T. F. Ermskitten. Mr. and M. Miss Charlotte week-end with Chute. Miss Elizabeth Canon Leo and the guest of Mrs. James relatives in E. Mr. Harry Webb of W. guests of M. Watson. Miss Gertrude Mrs. Jack An. Mr. and M. Richard of C. ing at the ho. week. Mrs. Freder. Mary, of Freder. ator and Mrs. Miss Sarah spent the sun. for Mount W. Friday. Miss Emma visiting Mrs. S. two weeks, h. town, R. I. Mr. John D. guest of his dr. man. Mrs. Dexter visiting her de. Baird. Mr. Kiersten spent the week. Mr. William Cecil Marston their home he. Mrs. Julia S. guest Sutton visit to Mr. and Plaster Rock. Miss Violet C. her parents, M. lett, for the h. Logan, Three. guest. Dr. McIntosh from a visit to John Watson. Miss Mary spent the past afternoon, Mrs. H. to her home in day. Rev. J. S. M. the week in St. den visited friends. Rev. J. R. H. several friends on honor of Major Mrs. J. Dougl. Mr. Archie Tibb of their mother Tibb and Miss their brother, Many friends of the death of Fort Patrick. Much sympathy who was formerly stomach of Andow Mrs. J. S. M. sympathy of his brother, who was action in France

Time it! Pape rest anything y. sour, gassy or surely within five. If your meals or what you eat lead in your stomach, that tion. Get from your cent case of Pape a dose just as so will be no sour undigested food stomach gas or or heavy feeling sea, debilitating or intestinal grip and, besides, the food left over in son your breath. Pape's Diaphe for out-order takes hold of you just the same as wasn't there. Relief in five m. each glassy is wa. drus' store. These large fit enough "Pape's" the entire family disorders and in. months. It belong.

Harry Pollard, Fischer in her c. Jackie of the Nav. just ball scenes at Coronado recent. "Smart set" of Sa. No serving as "e