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.

Stone Church Tea and Sale.

Cheerful music, delicious refreshments and the consciousness of aiding a good cause were the rewards of those who attended the pleasant afternoon tea given by the Girls' Association of Stone church, on Saturday afternoon. The home-cooking table was emptied of its wares early in the afternoon. Mrs. Leonard Tilley received the visitors of which there was a large number and a substantial sum will be the result of the afternoon's entertainment. The members of the 222nd band who so kindly gave their services on this occasion were later guests of the Girls' Association at tea at the Soldiers' Club.

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CARE OF HANDS.

In thinking about hands—their smoothness and whiteness, women overlook the possibilities of fingertips, save where the purely physical characteristic of good manicuring is concerned. The movement of the fingers, the way they are held, the way they grasp things, the way they gesture are the very index of the spirit and the personality to which they belong. Watch the fingers of a very young girl before she has learned to intrench her spirit behind a mask of guardedness. Her fingers are so flexible and so supple; they do not cling together, or curl themselves into a fist (the individual who is trying to deceive you or mislead you almost invariably closes his hand into a fist; trust and faith are always pictured by open hands with flexed fingers). And the fingers of youth respond to every motion of the hand, curve with it, bend with it, droop with it. Watch the hand of youth and profit thereby if you would not have your own hand grow old and sophisticated in suggestion.

And keep the hand in as perfect a condition as you can every hour of the week—not occasionally when the day of the bridge club comes around. Anybody may buy stunning clothes or cultivate the grand manner, but an invariably well kept hand is the sign manual of innate aristocracy, the index of the true lady, no matter how shabby may be the dress or the surroundings. If you have household tasks to perform this dainty perfection of the hands means a good deal of effort. The hands must be washed many times during the day and unless the drying process is carefully performed each time chapping and roughening of the skin will surely result. See that the water in which they are washed is neither too cold—or worse still, too hot, and if it is hard water soften it with a pinch of borax. Use only a pure soap and almond meal and each time you wash your hands use the nail brush. This habit which soon becomes an unconscious one, keeps the nails in good condition and makes the use of orange stick or nail-file less imperative. Cultivate also, when drying the hands, carefully, thoroughly, the habit of pushing down the cuticle around the nails as the towel is used on each fingertip in turn. Once a week at least; better still, twice a week have the nails manicured by a good professional. If you do this work for yourself, see that the fingers are held long enough in the warm water to soften nails and cuticle, give plenty of time and utmost attention to trimming and filing. Apply the rosy polish and buffer painstakingly. Never hurry the process—give at least as much time to it as you would pay fifty cents for at the manicurist's.

If there is the slightest hint of roughness or redness in the hands, sleep in loose gloves, spreading cold cream well over the hands and fingers before the glooves are donned. In the morning wash the hands in cold water first, to close the relaxed pores and dry them briskly. Then proceed with your morning toilet in the usual way.

Hands kept in a muff and exposed to the air only indoors, in winter are apt to grow yellowish in color. The summer air, sun, and wind bleaches the skin, though alas, tan speedily follows if one is not careful; but in winter the hands must be bleached occasionally with some special preparation, to keep them milk white. Lemon juice is a wonderful whtener, and sliced lemon, should always be kept on the washstand. Here is a whitening paste that has been tried with excellent results. Beat together into a soft paste, 2 drams of oil of sweet almond; one dram of glycerine, 1 dram of rice flour, 1 ounce of rose water and 36 drops of tincture of benzoin. Beat separately the yolk of a raw egg and stir into the paste, beating well. Use immediately, spreading well over the hands and draw on loose gloves from which the finger tips have been clipped. If the arms are not as white as one could wish, apply the paste to them also and bind soft cloths around the arm.

With the elbows bent and the arms lifted to the level of the shoulders, shake the hands as they hang limply from the wrists. Do this several times a day when you think of it. The exercise tends to whiten the hands and it also gives them more of that flexibleness and responsiveness of youth that we were speaking of a bit back. If you are to play bridge by artificial light it will be a harmless vanity to rub a little, a very little cold cream into the hands, wipe it off thoroughly and then dust the hands with talcum. This will make them look whiter and fairer. But beware of powdering the hands for a card game in broad daylight!

* * *

EVERYDAY HELPS FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER.

Warm lemons before squeezing them and twice the juice will be obtained.

Dry flour applied with a newspaper is an excellent and easy way to clean tinware.

Place crumpled tissue paper in the bottom of the jar, and your cookies will keep fresh and crisp.

Keep candles on the ice for a day before using on a birthday cake, and they will burn slowly and evenly.

When dropping muffin dough into the tins first dip the spoon into boiling water and the dough will not stick to the spoon.

One tablespoonful of brown sugar added to two tablespoonfuls of flour and three of cold water and cooked, stirring constantly, until creamy, makes a most excellent paste, and is a splendid sizing where wall paper refuses to stick to a painted wall.

Figs split open form excellent poultices for boils and small abscesses.

The acid of lemons applied locally will remove tartar from the teeth.

A basin of water placed close to the bed is a great relief for insomnia. It is also a great germ catcher and purifier. A few drops of perfume may be added.

Scatch your finger nails over a piece of soap before working in the garden or doing any other kind of rough work, so that when you wash your hands the soap will come out easily, leaving your hands nice and clean.

* * *

The fashions of the year are the height of comfort. The chill blasts of autumn or winter cannot penetrate through this closed up cape-collar effect. This model shows a good use of plain and checked material.

Uncle Dick's Corner.

TODAY'S LITTLE JOKE.

Once Bitten.

A proud mother took her son, aged six years, to be photographed. Arriving at the studio, the child suddenly began to cry uproariously.

It was impossible to calm him, impossible to keep him in the chair. For an hour he filled the place with his howls and yells, running wildly about the room.

"But, Bobby," said his mother, "the gentleman isn't going to hurt you. Just smile and keep still a moment, and it will be all over before you know it."

"Yes," exclaimed the youngster amid tears, "Yes, I know. That's what you told me at the dentist's."

BOY SCOUT NOTES.

Splendid Opportunities.

The Headquarters Gazette, the official organ of the Boy Scout movement in England, tells how Boy Scouts may render a distinct service, not only in defeating the enemy but in helping Great Britain to overcome certain material weaknesses, and in fostering a better mutual understanding between all countries.

After referring to the fact that the war has awakened England to a realization that she must organize her trade to meet every demand from the different corners of the earth if she wishes to be on a level footing with Germany, the writer says: "Our business in the Scouts then is to awaken the rising generation to their future responsibilities, to keep them out of the groove which they had fallen into and to encourage among them the development of individual inventiveness, initiative, technical study and skill, honesty in dealing, knowledge of foreign languages and foreign lands, tact, foresight, and physical health to give the requisite energy and endurance, not merely to defeat our foes, but to improve the standard of our output of peaceful industry."

Then calling attention to the immediate necessity of developing and holding the goodwill and friendship of all neutral nations, the writer again finds work for Boy Scouts: "We have brother Scouts in all those countries," he says, "the rulers, the thinkers and workers of the near future. Let us link ourselves all the closer with them. We have a big possibility in our hands if we can use our boys to keep up a correspondence as Brother Scouts with those of foreign countries in order to bring about a better mutual understanding by telling them of our high aim in the war; of the brave doings of our men; and of what they are suffering to uphold the ideal of honor and justice for other nations.

A Commendable Cause.

In a letter to the Manchester Guardian. His Lordship Bishop Walldon, dean of the Anglican church in Manchester, Eng., tells why the Boy Scout movement should be supported. "The Boy Scout Movement," he says, "commends itself to me alike on physical, moral, and national grounds. For in a day when the deterioration of physique is a grave and growing evil, particularly in the slums of large cities, it demands of all its members constant healthy physical exercise. Not only so, but it encourages the habits of obedience and co-operation; it teaches boys to receive any obey the word of command; it invests daily life with a new significance. But the supreme value, perhaps, of the Boy Scouts Movement is that under it every boy must every day render some service to somebody else; he must do a good turn; he must help a comrade or a stranger out of the mire; he must act in the true spirit of Chrisian citizenship. The result is that the Boy Scouts become good patriots, and as there is no regard to creed or class in the movement, it teaches boys the lesson—so vital to modern society—that they must act together, and think well one of another, and try to minimize instead of aggravating the differences which part them."

Democracy in a Uniform.

There is nothing so democratic as a uniform and with all its wild west picturesqueness the Boy Scouts' costume is a uniform. Dress is the greatest of caste barriers. The Scouts organization has drawn in a very wide range of classes. In mufti some Boy Scouts are poor and badly dressed, others well-to-do and well dressed, but on a Saturday in uniform they are all dressed alike. Their uniform symbolises a fraternity in which all are equal, with a common ideal, a common occupation and, above all a common code of honor.

* * *

Brief clamors rise and waverings faith sinks low,
But still man's dream pursues its sunward curve,
And his most high and splendid right is now to suffer and to serve.
—Dorothy M. Stuart.

HON. ROBERT ROGERS PRAISES BOYS WHO HAVE GONE TO FRONT

(Continued from page 8)

would let their country be used as a "road" and not respected as a "nation," when they deemed the French degenerate, when they expected the Russian people to revolt, and when they thought that the British Empire would not fight.

The Germans may know all about ill-smelling chemicals, but they know nothing about the red blood that beats in the hearts of the brave men of the united allied world. Inhuman themselves, they do not know human nature. They do not know that we will fight to the last man and the last penny, but we will show them that we will. I have said that the Germans are inhuman. Who denies it? They were not content with overrunning innocent Belgium; they submitted her people to unspeakable atrocities, they mutilated her children, they used her delicate women and old men as screens for their troops, they converted her villages into hells of shame and infamy, before the story of which civilization stands sick and even savagery revolts. Any man who is a man will fight to protect defenseless women from the least outrage and that is what you are asked to fight for today, when you are invited to join the forces which will drive the Germans out of France, out of Belgium, and out of Poland. I do not come to you tonight with any false pretenses; I do not ask you to protect Canada in this war. The heroes who have died to stop this onrush of the German horde and the invincible British navy have seen to that. But I do ask you to fight to assist in thoroughly humbling a nation who murders civilians, who deport the maidens of Lille to an unknown fate, who ground their Prussian heels into the faces of the Polish people. I do ask you to assist in teaching these bullies that wholesale rapine and murder, will not prosper for, if we do not teach them this grim lesson today while we have all civilization on our side, we will not be able to teach it to them in the next war, when the coasts of Canada may easily be invaded and Canadian cities subjected to the fate of Louvain, Lille and Warsaw. If you do not fight voluntarily today with chivalry in your hearts and pity for the oppressed in your minds, I stand here to tell you the men of Canada, that you will probably be compelled to fight on an early tomorrow in self-defense at your own threshholds with your own families awaiting the fates of the Belgians and the Poles, with the German jack boot on the neck of your own country. You can fight today and win. I cannot promise you that, if you wait to fight on that ominous tomorrow.

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

OPERA HOUSE.

Public Opinion.

Seldom has the popular dramatic star, Blanche Sweet, appeared in a more sympathetic role than the one created for her in this story by Margaret Turnbull, in which she plays the part of a nurse accused of poisoning her patient, and in which public opinion and the passion for condemning nearly overrules justice. Being the victim of relentless human decision, Blanche Sweet as Hazel Gray, has many heart-affecting scenes which she employs to great advantage. Next to Miss Sweet's part, that of Elliott Dexter will win the audience's sympathies for it is a pleasing role exceptionally well played. Tom Forman in a part which shows up a very mannish weakness is effective, and will impress his audience if the latter can momentarily forget the more likeable traits contained in the heroic role.

The familiar old word "heart interest" can be applied to every minute of the story's skilfully constructed story, the development of which exemplifies both good artistic and technical direction. In entertaining value, "Public Opinion" stands very high. An excellent story played by a powerful cast, capably directed and lavishly produced is all that most of us require for the appeasing of our playgoers' appetite. Clever photographic work in respect of the spirit form of the murdered wife is worthy of mention, although we feel that the story would suffer none from the absence of this "spirit stuff."

Earle Foxe fulfills every last requirement in the heavy role, while Raymond Hatton gives a remarkable interpretation of a drug fiend. Edythe Chapman portrays the murdered wife.

* * *

This week's chapter of Liberty shows the heroine in a hand to hand fight with Lopez. This serial is working out in a thoroughly consistent manner and the many patrons of the Opera House are following the adventures of "Liberty" with much interest. The endings usually leave the heroine in such a precarious position that out of sheer curiosity the people come back to see what happens next. This is one of the clever parts of a serial. The supernumeraries do much fearless work.

* * *

Motion Pictures Are Now Produced in South Africa.

It will come as a distinct revelation to most people in this country that the ubiquitous motion picture is being produced and shown in South Africa, and that in the near and immediate future, it is possible that pictures made in this far off country will be shown on the American market.

Ben Clinton returned to New York last week from Johannesburg where he has been engaged for the past nine months producing pictures for the African Film Productions, Ltd., which is practically owned and controlled by I. W. Schlessinger, who also owns and controls practically everything connected with the motion picture in South Africa. Mr. Clinton had some interesting information about producing conditions in the far off land of the Boers and Zulus. "The most serious obstacle we had to contend with," he said in speaking with a representative of Motion Picture News, "was the light. It has a peculiar yellowish tinge, which makes it very hard to obtain clear, distinct photographs. It can compare in no way with the light in Southern California for the brilliance and sharp contrast in the photography.

"It is impossible to take a picture after three thirty in the afternoon, as the light gets so poor that it will not register to any appreciable extent, even on the most sensitive film. The pictures taken under this light look as though they were taken in a fog or haze."

ALICE FAIRWEATHER.

WOMEN'S AILMENTS

Come From The Heart And Nerves.

Young girls budding into womanhood who suffer with pains and headaches, and whose face is pale and blood watery, will find Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills build them up.

Women, between the ages of 40 and 50, who are nervous, subject to hot flushes, feeling of pins and needles, smothering feeling, shortness of breath, palpitation of the heart, etc., are tided over this trying time of their life by the use of this remedy.

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills have a wonderful effect on a woman's system, making pains and aches vanish, bringing color to the pale cheek and sparkle to the eye.

The old, worn out, tired out, languid feelings give place to strength and vitality, and life again seems like living.

Mrs. Alfred Winter, Castor, Alta., writes: "I would like every woman who is suffering from nerves or heart trouble to know how much Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills have helped me. For two years I kept a hired girl, and was doctoring all the time. After having taken four boxes of your pills I am able to do all my own work. I would especially recommend them to women between 40 and 50, as at that time they are more liable to be far from well. One of my neighbors knows how they helped me, and she is now using them."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50c., or three boxes for $1.25, at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by THE T. MILBURN CO., LIMITED, Toronto, Ont.

Doctor Tells How To Strengthen Eyesight 50 per cent In One Week's Time In Many Instances

A Free Prescription You Can Have Filled and Use at Home.

Philadelphia, Pa. Do you wear glasses? Are you a victim of eye strain or other eye weaknesses? If so, you will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope for you. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored through the principle of this wonderful free prescription. One man says, after trying it: "I was almost blind; could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without any glasses and my eyes do not water any more. At night they would pain dreadfully; now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for fifteen days everything seems clear. I can even read fine print without glasses." It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time and multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eyes so as to be spared the trouble and expense of ever getting glasses. Eye troubles of many descriptions may be wonderfully benefited by following the simple rules. Here is the prescription: Go to any active drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one Bon-Opto tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and allow to dissolve. With this liquid bathe the eyes two to four times daily. You should notice your eyes clear up perceptibly right from the start and inflammation will quickly disappear. If your eyes are bothering you, even a little, take steps to save them now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind might have been saved if they had cared for their eyes in time.

Note: Another prominent Physician to whom the above article was submitted, said: "Bon-Opto is a very remarkable remedy. Its constituent ingredients are well known to eminent eye specialists and widely prescribed by them. The manufacturers guarantee it to strengthen eyesight 50 per cent in one week's time in many instances or refund the money. It can be obtained from any good druggist and is one of the very few preparations I feel should be kept on hand for regular use in almost every family." Wasson Drug Co. Bells 18.

G. B. CHOCOLATES

A Few Favorites—Cerellas, Almontines, Almond Crispets, Nougatines, Burnt 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.

IMPERIAL THEATRE TODAY

SPECIAL NOTICE—READ THIS:

Indications point to a very large attendance during this engagement therefore we will open the evening shows at 6.30 and give three showings—6.30, 8 and 9.30 o'clock. Matinees at 2.15 and 3.45.

THE BATTLE OF THE SOMME

"The Greatest Motion Picture in the World"

The British War Office Official Pictorial Record of the World's Most Stupendous Battle in Its Initial Stages. Not a posed film but the actual struggle with all its inspiring yet terrible accompaniments. Endorsed by the King and His Ministers.

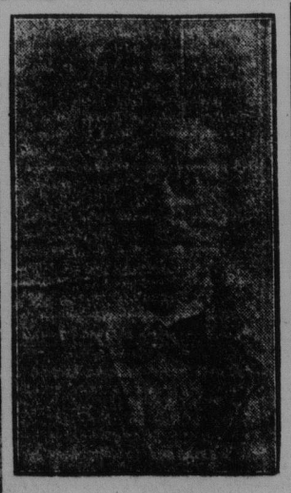
Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday

Matinee Prices:		Evening Prices:	
Children	15c	Boxes	35c
Adults (To All Parts of House)	25c	Orchestra	25c
Boxes	35c	Front Balcony	25c
		Rear Balcony	15c

SEATS ON SALE FOR ANY DAY

OPERA HOUSE

TONIGHT TUE.-WED. NIGHTS WED. MATINEE



Mr. Brown in the Character in the Play

ALBERT BROWN

Who Was Seen Here Last Season in "THE WHITE FEATHER"

In His New Play of Diplomacy and the British War Office

"THE BLACK FEATHER"

A Comedy Drama by W. A. Tremayne

THE PLAY THAT TIGHTENS THE BOND OF THE EMPIRE

Special Scenic Production Complete to the Smallest Detail

EVENINGS $1.50, 1.00, 75, 50, 25c — Seats Now On Sale