COURIER COMICS

Take a Holiday.

The young American had taken an English girl to a baseball match.

The girl had never seen the game played before and the "Sammy" was getting ready to air his knowledge.

"Now, if there is anything you want explained, just ask me," said the young sammy." "I suppose some things are meaningless to you."

"Everything I've seen and heard so far is meaningless," said the girl. "Some of the things are positively silly."

"For instance?"

"Why do they call the seats the stands?"

What's the Use.

A girl student in a cookery class was asked if she washed fish before cooking them. "No," what's the use?" was the reply. "They have lived in water all their lives."

At Last.

A nice young man, opening up a conversation with the lady of his affections;

"I made a perfect fool of myself to-day."

"There, I knew you would make something of yourself if you only tried long enough, was the startling response.

Not Settled Yet.

"Do you mean to say that your daughter hasn't told you she was engaged to me?"

"Yes, I told her not to bother me with those affairs unless she intended to get married."—Boston Transcript.

Art and Practice.

Jack—Anybody here know anything about drawing?

Marcel—I do, sir, I used to be an artist before the war.

Jack—Here, take this bucket and draw me some water.—Broadside.

Checkmated by His Own Move.

A woman journalist who was a witness in a will suit listened intently to the severe and rather bullying cross-examination of the witnessess by counsel, who frequently impressed upon his victims that they must say nothing which was merely hearsay and not actually within their own knowledge.

When the journalist's turn came she was cross-examined by the same counsel whose questions she answered cheerfully until he enquired her age; then she said, "I do not know."

"Do you not know when you were born?"

"No sir," replied the witness, I have only hearsay evidence as to that."

The Real Thing.

Beacon—"What's the matter over there?"

Egbert—"They're having a garden party."

"But they are all fighting?"

"Yes, it's a war garden party."—Yonkers Statesman.

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WROTE HOME BEFORE ARMISTICE WAS SIGNED

Interesting Letter From Pte. J. W. Matthews of Waterford

Mrs. Ham, of Waterford, has received the following letter from her brother, Pte. J. W. Matthews:

Dear Sister,—It affords me great pleasure to write you again at this time. Your parcel which contained a package raisins, a package dates and cigarettes, and three writing pads. It had been to fourteen Con. camps and divisional wing; so I guess it must have been mailed in either August or September. I got one you mailed in July, and last week I got one you mailed in October. So you see they turn up in the end. The postal sheet was torn off so I could not tell the date you mailed it. But was a little surprised and very glad to meet such a good visitor. The cigarettes I divided among my platoon chums, but I myself do not smoke. So I supposed you had sent them for my chums; they highly appreciated them.

I have a couple of souvenirs, if I can get them home it will be all right. They are nothing special, but would make a good souvenir of the war. One of them is a clear glass tumbler. I was in a big chateau in our support line, and that was about three-quarters of a mile from the front line, and it was such a clear glass I thought it would be nice to get it stencilled or engraved with souvenir of France, or souvenir of the Great War, France, 1914-1918. Something like that. My other souvenir is a big lens from a telescope or binoculars; it's about 3 in. in diameter, make a good magnifying glass. I've a pocket book and a German-Belgium coin of twopence ha'penny. I have also a ring; it's not gold, but it's kind of a composition of gold and brass. I got it from a dead Fritz, and I will tell you how I got it.

Some weeks ago I was on outpost, my chum and I; we were in a deep sunken road; on one side were lots of trees or bushes, on the other side about 150 yards were some more bushes, up on the bank was an outpost. They had a machine gun and one on my side of the road. Upon the bank was another post and they had one, too; it was quite dark, but it was not so dark but what I could see some one where they should not have been. There were more than one, but I could only see one, and we let him come to about fifty or sixty feet. I don't know whether he knew where he was going or not, but my chum he shouts out softly, "Halt, who's that," and no answer; before my chum had time to say halt again, I pulled my trigger, that was all. He may have had a revolver or bombs as they usually do, so I took no chance. He said nothing; he had a reason, well, when it was just coming daylight I and sergeant went and searched him. I got the ring and purse. I gave the belt to my chum; it was a nice leather one, and many soldiers now have one; before dawn we had put another machine gun in the road, in the bank, but Fritz not knowing it thought that he would come up on each side of the road and get us, but he quickly changed his mind, to his loss. We are a good many miles from that spot now.

With the Hun on the Run.

Since I came to France I have been on several fronts, and been in and out of the line, but I never seen anything that puts the High Spirit into men as the big game they are playing now. With the Hun on the run and following him up till we meet resistance is a big sport for the Canadian. And now according to news by the paper there is going to be a race to see who is going to reach Berlin first. I think the Kaiser's in a worse position than being on a red hot stove. We've plenty of guns, and sons to run the guns, and the Huns on the run, it's fun, not for him. We are in first class billets, we get plenty to eat. The Canadians never did starve much. We get plenty of sleep, and, why, I used to hate to get up when the bugle blows reveillie, but now I'm up and a fire built and shoes and puttees on when it blows, and also ready for breakfast. If the cooks don't give us enough to eat, which they most always do; we get some cabbage, turnips, carrots, celery, leeks, sometimes bully beef and put it on a hot stove, by seven or eight o'clock p.m. our stoms' are ready for it. Last night we tried a new one. The boy pealed some potatoes, nearly a peck; we boiled them, and one chap had a tin of milk and we soon had scalloped potatoes; imagine us.

The only grouch we have left is an empty canteen too often; nevertheless we give in to that, so long as we get parcels from dear old Canada. We are not doing what the Germans did in Belgium. Make the people get out of house, and live in their barns, while his troops occupied the houses, but the freed people are welcome to their home after we get the Huns out.

I suppose your daily papers are supplying you good news from this side of the world. Thanks be to God for what is being accomplished. If the Kaiser don't accept the terms laid down to him, we'll go over and take Germany and the Kaiser, too. He won't get terms then. He will soon learn what thousands of French and Belgium people learned, and it will be written in Germany, not in France.

Well, Lily, I have taken the good opportunity to write you a brief letter for this time. I hope to be able to do better some other time (apris la guerre). I guess my leave won't come so soon now, as it has been cut down, so I understand, to twelve months, so I'd have to wait until February 20th before I could go again, but I hope (le guerre finis) before then.

Well, Lily, I have got something more to say now. It just happened. Charlie Sutton came over from where he is staying to see me. I was greatly pleased to see him. When you see Mrs. Ed. Spencer tell her that Charlie looks just the same as he ever did and looks well. I had quite a long talk with him. It was a year ago last August when I saw him last.

I am quite well, and all is going along well. I am enjoying God's rich blessing as ever. I'm still resolved to stand firm against the wiles of the devil; temptation to cigarettes, drink and all other evils are great, and it takes a strong resistance to stand against it. Only by the grace of God can it be done. His presence is the only safeguard against all dangers. I trust in Him for my deliverance from all that may befall me. His way is sure. Christ is the only way to salvation. When we have obtained peace with victory, how much more we ought to acknowledge our thankfulness to God for such a prize. If we are not thankful enough to God to turn from our sinfulness, how much more the world will stand in the danger of some other plague. I think we have now learned a big lesson at a big price and our reward will be a good prize. It's up to every rank and file individual to strive to make this world brighter.

Well, I must close for this time, hoping this finds you well and happy, I remain

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Music and Drama

WILD PRIMROSE.

Gladys Leslie, Vitagraph's dainty and vivacious star "with the million dollar smile," never was on the speaking stage, coming to motion pictures shortly after her education was completed in Columbia University. She came to Vitagraph following brief engagements with Edison and Pnanhouser companies and won highest praise for her work in "His Own People," The wooing of Princess Pat, The Little Runaway, and The Soap Girl."

She is especially charming as Primrose in "Wild Primrose," the Vitagraph Blue Ribbon Feature, which will be seen in the Brant theatre on Sat. Matinee only. In the guise of a wild untaught mountain girl she goes into the aristocratic home of her father whom she haz not seen since he deserted her mother when she was a child.

She goes there in a spirit of hate to humiliate him but remains to win the affection of all.

Richard Barthemess plays opposite Miss Leslie and others in the cast are Eulalie Jensen, Ann Warrington, Claude Gillingwater, Arthur Lewis, Charles Kent and Bigelow Cooper.

AT THE GRAND.

Mabel Allen, who has appeared in the important role of the mother in "The Very Idea," during its runs in New York, Chicago and Boston, has become so interested in the profession of nursing that she spends her spare time at hospitals.

"Frankly," says Miss Allen, "I never gave nursing a thought until I began to play the part of a nurse in 'The Very Idea.' Then I began to think that in the light of present day events that it was up to me to become a real nurse and to be ready in case I was called upon for personal service. So I have started to learn nursing and will keep at it until I am qualified to become a real nurse as well as a stage one."

LYCEUM COURSE.

Senor Ontonio Sala, former royal court 'cellist to King Alfonso of Spain, heads the Sala Concert Company, which is to appear here on the Lyceum course next Friday evening at Victoria Hall.

Before Sala came to this country he had attained a splendid reputation for artistry not only in his native Spain, but in France as well. Back of his wonderful technique lies a native temperament filled with emotional power. "To the hands of Sala," says one critic, "the 'cello becomes an instrument of absolute docility. It responds to his every mood with dazzling surety. That such wonderful tones can be produced from a 'cello is a revelation."

With Senor Sala there will be three assisting artists, including a vocalist, all musicians of high merit. The assisting artists are as follows: Gertrude Hale, soprano; Edith Henry, pianist, and Florence Hardeman, violinist. Miss Hardeman has appeared as soloist with Sousa and Mme. Bernhardt.

NO DANGER OF WAR, BELIEF IN CHILE

Government is Working on Plans for Peaceable Solution with Peru

Santiago, Chile, Dec. 4.—The Bolivian Government has offered to Chile the services of its Consuls in Peru if Chile desires.

In official circles it is declared that the Government is working on plans for a peaceable solution of the difficulties with Peru. Commercial and official circles believe that there is no danger of war.

"ONE OF THE MOST NOBLE NATIONS" AGAIN

Hundreds of repatriated British prisoners now arriving in London and Paris are described in press despatches as 'mere bundles of bones, the victims of cruelties and near starvation from which they will never fully recover." At Camp Giessen, they attest, if prisoners offend their German guardians they were crucified.

ARREST PERSIAN MINISTER.
By Courier Leased Wire

Stockholm, Tuesday, Dec. 4.—The Bolshevik Government has arrested and imprisoned Assad Khan, the Persian minister to Russia. According to advices from Petrograd they evidently intend to hold the minister until the Soviet representatives in Turkestan, who were reported arrested by order of the British authorities in Persia are released.

Bible Lectures at Park Church

Lewis Sperry Chafer Continued His Series of Scripture Studies

The bible lectures by Lewis Sperry Chafer of New York were unusually well attended at both services yesterday. At the afternoon service Mr. Chafer is speaking on the bible revelations concerning Satan. A meeting is announced for Saturday night when Mr. Chafer will speak on "The believer's blessings at the rapture." Last night he continued the series on the person and work of the Spirit of God in relation to true spirituality. In this connection he stated: "There are seven present ministries of the Spirit. Two of these are to the unsaved world. He restrains and convicts the world. Four ministeries are to all Christians alike and are performed at the moment they are saved. Every Christian is born, baptized, indwelt and sealed by the Spirit. There is one ministry of the seven which is provided for all believers, but which has not been entered into by all. This is the filling of the Spirit. To be filled with the spirit is much more than is often supposed. When th spirit fills, He produces Christian character; Christian service; He teaches; He inspires praise and thanksgiving; He leads; He intercedes through the child of God; and He witnesses with our spirit."

In the afternoon service yesterday Mr. Chafer gave an exposition of two passages on the creation and fall of Satan. These were found in Ezek. 28: 11-18, and Isa. 14: 12-18. He pointed out that Satan was created as an angel of light and as a guard to the very throne of God. His fall was the sin of striking at the throne he was set to protect. The life motto of Satan is stated in the words, "I will be like the Most High." Satan, it was stated, is not seeking to be unlike God. He is seeking to imitate God, and by this fact only can his career be traced from the beginning to the end.

There is special singing at each service.

FOE MUST PAY TO LIMIT.
By Courier Leased Wire

London, Tuesday, Dec. 3.—All the nations represented at the Inter-Allied Conference here to-day may be regarded as in agreement with the policy of Mr. Lloyd George as to compelling Germany to pay to the limit of her capacity. The Allied representatives were also agreed on the proposition of bringing to trial those responsible for outrages on humanity during the war.

SAYS HOT WATER WASHES POISONS FROM THE LIVER

Everyone should drink hot water with phosphate in it, before breakfast.

To feel as fine as the proberbial fiddle, we must keep the liver washed clean, almost every morning, to prevent its sponge-like pores from clogging with indigestible material, sour bile and poisonous toxins, says a noted physician.

If you get headaches, it's your liver. If you catch cold, it's your liver. If you wake up with a bad taste furred tongue, nasty breath or stomach becomes rancid, it's your liver. Sallow skin, muddy complexion, watery eyes all denote liver uncleanliness. Your liver is the most important, also the most abused and neglected organ of the body. Few know its function or how to release the dammed-up body waste, bile and toxins. Most folks resort to violent calomel, which is a dangerous, salivating chemical which can only be used occasionally because it accumulates in the tissue, also attacks the bones.

Every man and woman sick or well, should drink each morning before breakfast, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, to wash from the liver and bowels the previous day's indigestible material, the poisons, sour bile and toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

Limestone phosphate does not restrict the diet like calomel, because it can not salivate, for it is harmless and you can eat anything afterwards. It is inexpensive and almost tasteless, and any pharmacist will sell you a quarter pound, which is sufficient for a demonstration of how hot water and limestone phosphate cleans, stimulates and freshens the liver, keeping you feeling fit day in and day out.

Rippling Rhymes

POOR ME

Soon I shall hear the soldiers tell of mighty deeds they've done; how they have dared the shot and shell, and how before them Prussians fell —and I have bagged not one! I soon shall see the hero here, with port and front of Mars, the man who knew no craven fear when prodded with a lance or spear—and I can show no scars! The man who sailed the vasty deep will tell strange tales to me; and I shall feel so dad-blamed cheap I'm likely to break down and weep—I have not crossed the sea! The airmen soon will with us tread; their voices will resound; they'll tell of triumphs overhead, and I'll be filled with grief and dread—I've never left the ground! Oh, weary days are coming soon, for men too fat to fight; a melancholy lay they'll croon as they sit out beneath the moon and weep through half the night. What if I bought a green thrift stamp and did without cigars The man from battlefield and camp will on me turn a scornful lamp, and show his honored scars. What if I lived on graham bread, and cut out pie and cake? The man who piled up ricks of dead, and lost an arm, a leg or head, will say my boast's a fake. I've done my best; alas, alack, that it should be so small; for when the boys have journeyed back I know I'll want to hunt a crack, in which a gent may crawl.

UNEXPECTEDLY MET BODY OF THEIR SON

When Mr. and Mrs. Silas Woodcock went to the station at Napanee recently to receive the body of their little grandchild, of whose sudden death at Massey they had been advised, they were horrified to find with the tiny casket a larger one as well, their son, Arthur Woodcock, having also died a few hours after the infant grandchild.

DEMOBILIZE RESERVES.
By Courier Leased Wire

Paris, Dec. 4.—(Havas Agency).—The government has taken all necessary measures to insure the demobilization of all classes of the territorial reserve before the end of February, according to L'Oeuvre.

Influenza has again caused the closing of the public schools in St. Louis.

New Books Worth Reading

Will o' the Wisp, by Archie P. McKishnic; Love of an Unknown Soldier, by unknown author; Oh! Money, Money!, by Elenor H. Porter; Amazing Interlude, by Mary Roberts Reinhart; Golden Bough, by George Gibbs; My Brave and Gallant Gentleman, by Watson; The Young Dianna, by Marie Corelli, and many others.

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