

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.WHAT MARGUERITE SEES AND
HEARS.

That light housekeeping is not such light work.

That Gas stoves cook remarkably quickly and burned toast is not good for a steady diet.

The some people say "September days are the best of the summer." While others rejoice "thank goodness I don't have to run for that six fifteen."

That those Motion Picture people certainly did have a good time in St. John.

But it is a good thing for their hosts that a convention is an annual affair.

The feather bands and ostrich feather bands are the very tip top of fashion.

That mannish sailors are said to be going strong.

That capes and cape coats are appearing for the Fall, but they are shilly for the really cold weather.

That Hatter's plush for headgear promises to be very popular.

That many people won't care whether they have ice cream or not when it is ten below zero.

But a drink of milk will be a perfect treat to be kept for festivities.

That these days a spicy smell of chow-chow is apt to greet visitors who go calling at homes.

That to be comfortable in a heated house choose the flat above a landlord who feels the cold.

I have noticed two things about a rubber band. It won't go round anything, and when it does, it busts.

THE LATEST FURS.

It is said that one should possess nothing except what is useful, valuable or beautiful. The new furs for this winter answer all of these requirements. They are certainly useful, they are beautiful beyond question and well—they cost some money.

The cape effect is the very latest in neck pieces. These are made up largely in the cape style, mostly the shoulder length. Very few are long in front and many are fastened with silk ties ending in a ball of fur. Others have silk ornaments of a knobby nature with a silk tassel depending from them, for a fastening. Heads and tails are not nearly as much used as in former years.

One very handsome cape shown The Standard's representative was of the old-fashioned dolman style. (I was asked too if I remembered them!) This is a cape-like garment arranged with sleeves which fasten with snap buttons so as to form a coat, if its wearer so desires. The one I saw was of

real seal, the sleeves of plain white ermine. The muff to match was of seal combined with ermine in a round shape and it was indeed a very beautiful set.

Scarfe linings are of flowered silk, with almost over the silk. Muffs are practically all round in shape though some fancy styles are shown. Some are finished with frills of ribbon appearing at the sides while many others have the plain shirring of the silk lining. A novelty for this year is the tortoise shell or amber muff bracelet for holding the muff. Some of these are set with rhinestones and are very attractive. One lovely muff was of seal and wolf in a fancy shape, the one fur being draped over the other.

While looking at furs in the store of H. Mont Jones, I could not help admiring the new fur which has been lately added to this establishment. This handsome front has a tiled vestibule, the base of which is finished in marble from the Champlain quarries.

The inside of the windows are finished in French grey, the background a colonial window having rose hangings. The woodwork is mahogany and the glass is so arranged as to make a show-room of the store at night when the lights are put on. It has greatly increased the seeming width of the place both inside and out.

The work was all done locally, Mr. Jones preferring to have it given to St. John men rather than to outside firms. It has greatly improved that part of King street.

For coats, the Hudson seal is the most called for, one furrier in St. John having twenty-five different models with fifty or seventy coats made up. The coats are largely loose-fitting, not so many shown as last year with a border of contrasting fur. The majority have large collars and cuffs of another fur, wolf, fox and lynx being the favorites for trimming purposes.

Another collar which is not only new but chic, is a high choker effect and still another is upstanding and rolling back. Quite a number of coats are belted in, some just across the back others only in front, while still others have a belt all round, crossing in front with ends left hanging fastened with tassels.

Cost linings are very vivid. Other coats are of Persian lamb, black and brown, pony, electric seal, maroon, nutria or South American beaver and Labrador seal.

In color the natural or lighter shades have the preference. Taupe and silver grey are largely shown, white furs are not so much worn as they are almost prohibitive in price. Ermine is popular once more.

Fox, raccoon and wolf, in their natural colors, are called for. To obtain the favorite taupe shade wolf, lynx and fox are dyed this color. Squirrel, both natural and dyed, is returning to favor as are black and natural lynx. Kolinsky sable, a Russian fur, is used in its natural color, a dark taupe. Other furs are dyed to imitate this more expensive pelt.

At one store I saw piles of muskrat skins and was told that the muskrat furs are dyed to imitate the more expensive pelt.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY.

From every evil shall He keep the soul.

From every sin: Jehovah shall preserve thy going out.

Thy coming in.

Above thee watching He whom we adore.

Shall keep thee henceforth and forever more.

—The Marquis of Lorne.

CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS FOR SOLDIERS.

The first fifty Christmas stockings to be returned to the Red Cross Depot came from the Loyalist Chapter, I. O. D. E., and they are indeed typical of the Christmas spirit.

From tip to toe they are filled with parcels—nine packages in all—each one done up in red paper sealed with a Christmas seal. On the ribbon handles by which the gay red stockings to be hung from the head of some soldier's bed, is a card bearing a Christmas message with space for the nurse to write the man's name so that the gift may be individual.

It is especially asked that letters telling by whom the stockings are sent shall be inclosed in these evidences of Christmas remembrance as the boys like to know who sent them this present and whom so thank for it.

5,000 PAIRS OF SOCKS.

From pulpit, press and screen an appeal is being made to the men and women of St. John to make up five thousand pairs of socks for the Red Cross before Saturday next.

In every church in St. John yesterday this appeal was made known, and as it has been the experience before, that for this loyal city to realize a want for our boys is to have that want satisfied, so it seems if every-

one does their share, this number will be soon made up.

The theatres are co-operating in every way possible and the socks are to be collected at the Imperial theatre in the lobby of which every day this week a member of the Local Red Cross will receive contributions.

A pair of socks seems a small thing, but we know from our nurses and doctors that dry socks have very often saved a soldier's life and from every one at the front comes the cry, "socks are always needed."

The need is greater than ever before and the supply less, so now is an opportunity for every one to give, at least this, to one of our fighting men, a pair of socks.

ST. STEPHEN

St. Stephen, Sept. 14—Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McCleaskey motored to St. Stephen and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mansford Robinson.

Miss Kathleen Stevens has returned to Hillsborough after visiting her friend, Miss Myrtle Gannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Longfellow of Machias are in St. Stephen attending the fair. Miss Wright of Ontario is the guest of Miss Lyons.

Miss Ruth Clark leaves this week for Newton, where she will accept a position as teacher in a private school. Mr. Will Richardson is much improved in health.

Mr. Kenneth McLean of Woodstock is registered at the Queen.

Miss Natalie Reid motored from St. John with friends during the week and was the guest of Mrs. James MacBride.

Upton Hill of New Haven, Conn., was in town en route to Wolfville, where he will assume his new duties at Acadia College.

Mrs. Ida McCrum and daughter, Mrs. Melvin Baldwin, of Eureka, are visiting friends in town during fair week.

On Friday evening Miss Bessie Dinsmore entertained a number of her friends for the pleasure of Miss Ryan of Moncton.

Miss Ethel Moore of Fredericton is visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Ed Kierstead, who has been spending the summer with her daughters, is in town the guest of her sister, Mrs. Criley.

Dr. and Mrs. Goucher have returned from Boston, where they have been visiting friends.

Charles London, M. D. of Montreal, has been visiting friends in town this week.

Mrs. Belyea of Woodstock is the guest of Mrs. Jack Scott.

Dr. Barker and party of Woodland motored to St. Stephen on Wednesday.

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

OPERA HOUSE.

I thought the man in front of me would have apoplexy he laughed so hard, but fortunately the act ended before this catastrophe occurred. The cause of the mirth was the jokes and personality of Bob Tenney, A. B., whose performance has the virtue of novelty from the very start when he appears sailing in a strange ship to the tune of "Strike Up The Band, Here Comes a Sailor." His craft is equipped with the latest scientific apparatus in very amusing forms. "Bob" is well able to hold an audience for an indefinite period and Saturday evening's crowd were very loath indeed to let him go. He is a black face comedian. (We did not have to be told that!)

The bill opened with May Lester, an English comedienne, who, like Anna Held "just couldn't make her eyes behave." Miss Lester can roll her brown orbs in a manner illustrative of the songs she sings, all about kissing and spooning and flirting. She wore two handsome costumes, the first one of blue and yellow broadcloth silk; the second of peach colored broadcloth plush with silver lace, the skirt edged with swansdown. Her recitations and songs were well received.

One of the best acts I have seen at the Opera House is, I consider, that of Mabelle and Malle, whose dancing is graceful and clever to a degree. Mabelle is a petite person, with a waving mass of brown hair and blue eyes. She did a "Startled Fawn" kind of dance (it probably has some classic name but that is how it impressed me) that was perfectly splendid.

Malle is a taller fellow, and also a very fine dancer. This number was a great success.

Laura and Cuckoo are the stars of Nibbles Bird act. They are talking parrots who say whatever their master tells them, or are real saucy to him on occasions. They are wonderfully trained and received their measure of applause together with their owner.

A really beautiful series of posed groups is given by Lucille's Models, who make themselves into statuary representing many famous works of sculpture. The Marathon runner was particularly fine. To those who have never seen statuary this act was not understandable, but lovers of the artistic and the graceful appreciated and enjoyed this special act perhaps more than any other on the bill. Not an instant was lost in changing the groups and the models are marvelously still for humans. Some of the groups are "Onward," "Victory," "Immortality," and "The Three Graces." There were some jokes which rather marred the show for me for the programme is such an excellent one that any vulgarity could be omitted.

Gloria's Romance is fast drawing to a conclusion. We see her on the barge and we see her rescued by Dr. Royce, who carries all opposition before him. Gloria feels she is now sure to discover the truth, as Trask is injured and captured. It was a fine steam yacht which came after Gloria. The interest is keeping up well towards the end.

TELEGRAPHERS GET RAISE.

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 14—It is stated here today that the award of the Board of Conciliation in the Great Northwestern Telegraphers dispute gives the men the same schedule of wages now paid by the Canadian Pacific to its commercial operators. This means a general increase of from \$10 to \$15 per month.

IMPERIAL
THEATRE

Metro Pictures Presents the Matinee
Idol

HAROLD LOCKWOOD

Francis Perry Elliott's
Fantastic Comedy
Drama

"THE
HAUNTED
PYJAMAS"

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WORLD TOUR PICTURES
Pathé's British Gazette

2nd Chapter of "The Fatal Ring"

The Crushing Walls

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Latest Edition.

A DARK DEED
Nestor Comedy.

THE ARLINGTON ORCHESTRA
New Selections.

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THU. In The Cure.

Jesse L. Lasky Presents
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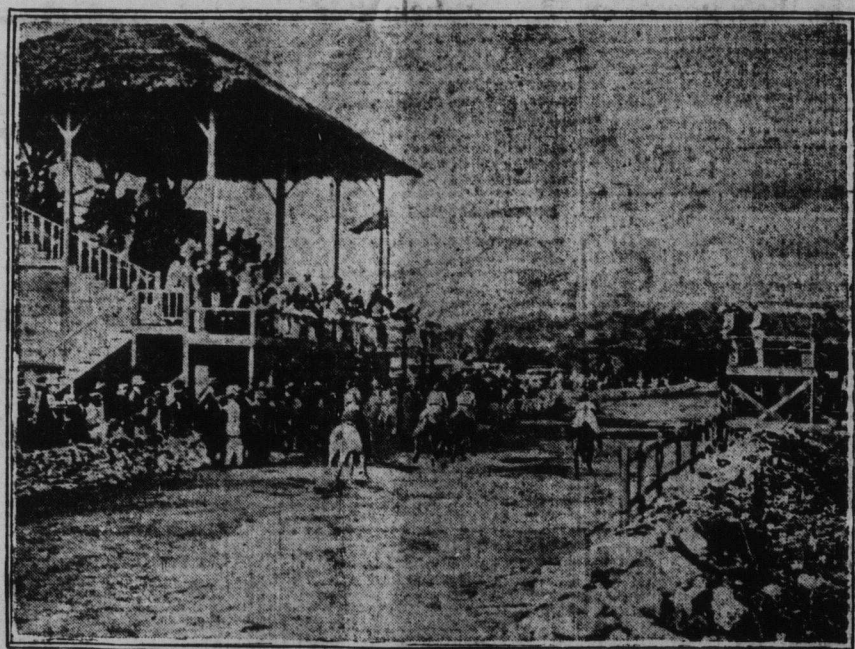
In George Middleton's
Celebrated Story

"Her Strange Wedding"

THE STINGER STUNG
Joker Comedy.

NEXT Louise Huff and Jack
WEEK Pickford in "Freckles"

RACE COURSE ON ONE OF THE BAHAMA ISLANDS.



FINISH OF A RACE AT DUNMORE TRACK

This is not a reproduction of the grand stand and track at an American race track, but of a race course on one of the Bahama Islands, where the natives and English residents amuse themselves at almost every opportunity with horse racing. When there are not enough thoroughbreds to supply the demand for an afternoon's entertainment the owners of polo ponies add to the attractions. The grand stand is on the pill box order, and its thatched roof is typical of the country. But it is large enough to accommodate the crowd. It is unnecessary to say that the natives speculate on every race that is run and look forward to race days with as much interest as an Englishman does to his Derby Day.

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