

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.

WOMEN'S WORK

NOTES FROM THE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE.

Chance Harbor. The work carried on by the Chance Harbor Women's Institute during the year was chiefly Red Cross work, which consisted of knitting socks and making hospital shirts, pyjama suits, etc., for the soldiers.

A Christmas box was sent to the soldiers at the front last November. Each member of the Institute donated something for the box.

Donations were also sent to the Belgian Relief and to the Red Cross.

TWO TYPES OF WOMEN.

There is all the difference in the world between a public-spirited woman and a public-office woman—a much difference as there is between the north and south poles. One works for every body except herself, and the other works for no one but herself, making her office a mere stepping stone to something higher which she has planned out for herself.

The public-spirited woman holds office but it is usually under sincere protest, and only because she sees that in order to work efficiently she must for the time being surrender her individuality—or at least that part of it that prefers privacy to publicity—to the common cause and put herself into a position that gives the greatest possible weight to the cause she espouses.

It is a false modesty that makes a woman draw back from accepting office if she knows that the situation that needs righting is knocking at her door for a warrior and she refuses to sacrifice her own personal preferences that are merely preferences and not matters of principle.

Booker T. Washington used to tell how much he feared having "a call to preach." He lived in constant dread that the mysterious summons would come to him. It did come, finally, and he answered it nobly. He had none of the old-time fear, for with the real call comes also the light—or at least enough of it to show the road by which one must travel.

And right there is where a curious thing happens. The office seeker has no personal shrinking from appearing in the limelight. She lives and breathes in publicity and languishes in obscurity. She works for office and for that reason is effective in a political way. The cause means nothing to her and she does not care for the obstacles that she would accept the challenge. If one sees the principles at stake one has the knowledge of what is needed to uphold these principles. The two sorts of perception come together, and it is not so difficult to tell one whether or not she is able to do valiant service resides in one's own self or in another. To draw back without good reasons is to indulge in the unwillingness of a child to do that which every one else knows perfectly well the child can do.

In that very case it usually happens that another child less able to do the task acceptably but gifted with self-assurance comes forward and wins the honors. This child is the counterpart of the office-seeking woman. Without fail the office-seeking woman will be "known and read" of all men. There

HERE AND THERE

An English paper states that Lady Blanche, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, will be privately presented to their Majesties before her departure for Canada. The daughters of the Governor-General have been brought up in simple almost old-fashioned lines, and Canadians are sure to appreciate their graceful, rather shy manner, and their love of open-air life.

At Winthrop, Maryland, men and women are receiving instruction in handling rifles and machine guns.

Twenty young women of Monroeville, Wis., organized to assist the local captain of militia in recruiting his company up to full war strength. They announced that they would be "at home" to members of the National Guard only.

Lady Iris Capell, daughter of the Earl of Essex, is her own chauffeur when working for the National Food Fund of Great Britain. Her hours are from nine until six, and she travels so much more than the wife of a man in some other capacity? Why not look upon it in the light that a minister's wife has more opportunities to assist her husband in his work? Wives of non-professional men can often help in various ways. There is hospitality, for instance. If a man knows he can always bring a friend to his house and find a good dinner and a pleasant hostess, it may be the means of forming valuable friendships. No dinner at the club will ever bring about the result, and many men after much travelling enjoy better a simple home dinner than the "stalled ox" of hotels.

A politician's wife can be of the utmost assistance to him, and every woman should be so trained that she could take her proper place should her husband be appointed to any public position.

It is always some one who can be deceived; others can be cajoled or hypnotized or frightened into supporting the office-seeker.

The public-spirited woman is morally responsible for the failure of her cause. She may feel that the leadership demands supreme excellence whereas she is possessed of only mediocre ability. She may be right; doubtless is right but at the present mediocre ability may be all that is available and no one knows how soon the supreme ability may appear either as a providential visitation or by sheer cultivation of the mediocre talent.

Once the public-spirited woman sees the light she is under obligation to see all she is fitted to see, and to journey according to her light.

That's Easy. Mollie—How do you recognize a gentleman in a crowded car? Dollie—By his general getup.

PERTH

Perth, N. B., July 24.—J. W. McPhail has returned after a trip to Valcartier. Mrs. E. Gauque and daughter, Miss Laura, of Riley Brook, were visiting friends here recently.

A. M. Bird and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Bird's sister, Mrs. Craig, at Aroostook Junction.

Miss Garter, of Boston, is paying a visit to her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Garter, of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Black and baby, of Boston, are guests of Mr. Black's sister, Mrs. F. D. Sadler.

Willard Fulton, of New York, is spending his vacation with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Douglas Baird returned Friday from a pleasant visit of several weeks in Ottawa with her daughter Edith. Mrs. Hogan, of St. John, was visiting at the home of Mrs. Bruce McLaughlin here recently.

Mrs. John McNair, of Waspaky, was visiting friends here a few days recently.

Mrs. Grace Davies and two children of Fredericton arrived in the village Saturday, and will make an extended visit with Mrs. Davies' mother, Mrs. Clara Brewer.

James Anderson, of the firm of Anderson Brothers, has severed his connection with that firm and left for Sherbrook, Quebec, where he has secured a position.

Wm. Mallory, of Boston, Mass., is spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mallory.

Mrs. Wallace Larlee and two daughters left on Friday for a two weeks' visit with friends up Tobique.

Private Harry Mallory, of the 115th Battalion, Valcartier, came home on Monday for a few days visit with his parents.

F. D. Sadler and son are making preparations for building a large garage on their lot near the river bank. G. N. King has moved into the house recently vacated by our teachers, Mrs. M. I. P. Carvell and Miss R. Harper.

6 Month's Old Baby CURED OF DIARRHOEA

During the hot weather young children are very much subject to diarrhoea, in fact, more so than adults, on account of the more delicate construction of their constitution. It behooves every mother to look after her children on the first sign of any looseness of the bowels, for if they do not some serious bowel trouble such as diarrhoea, dysentery, cholera infantum, cholera morbus, summer complaint, etc., is liable to follow, and they will, perhaps, lose their little one by not taking the precaution to check this looseness of the bowels by using Dr. Powell's Extract of Wild Strawberry.

Mrs. Chas. Monck, Marlbank, Ont., writes: "When my little girl was about six months old she took a severe attack of diarrhoea. I tried castor oil, laudanum and other treatments, but they were of no use. A neighbor told me about Dr. Powell's Extract of Wild Strawberry. I tried it, and after giving my baby two doses I could see a great change for the better. I have always praised Dr. Powell's since then."

Dr. Powell's Extract of Wild Strawberry is the original. See you get it when you ask for it. Manufactured only by The T. Millburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. Price 50c.

Uncle Dick's Corner.

TODAY'S LITTLE JOKE.

He Knew Something. Old Gentleman—Your dog looks pretty pleased with himself, my little man. Been having a good time? Small Boy—Rather! He got into the pantry and ate every thing but the dog biscuits.

Birthday Greetings. Uncle Dick wishes many happy returns to the following kiddies, who are celebrating their birthday today: Joy Kelder, Centreville; Burpee Norwood Paddington, Moss Glen; Gladys Seeley, Moncton; Beesie Ross, 25 Acadia; Douglas Gibson, Woodstock.

Having Good Time. Quispamiss, Kings Co., N. B. Dear Uncle Dick: I am having such a nice time in the country. Our house is near the Judge's Lake, and we often go out in the boat. Yesterday mother and I picked some wild strawberries, and they were lovely. Daddy takes the Standard every day, and I always look at the Children's Corner. I will be in grade five when school begins again. Love, from your niece, NAN COLEMAN.

Promises to Keep Rules. Leonardville, Deer Island. Dear Uncle Dick: I have been wanting to join the corner for long time. You must have a busy time reading all the letters. I promise to try and keep the rules published. We live close to the water. Well, I guess I will close. With best wishes, Your loving nephew, KENNETH MACKENNEY.

Worked Hard to Get Prize. Dear Sir: Enclosed is the sum which I worked out to win the elephant prizes. I live in Chatham and would be very much pleased to get a prize. I am not fifteen yet. I will have to wait three or four years yet. Yours truly, SUSIE NOONAN.

Thinks Jewel Box Perfectly Lovely. 42 Broad Street, St. John, N. B. My Dear Uncle Dick: I was so surprised and pleased to see my name in the paper saying I had won the jewel box, and I think it is perfectly lovely. It is my birthday tomorrow and I shall be 10 years old. We are going to the country tomorrow too, to stay for a few days. I am very glad I joined the Corner as I like doing the contests very much. Much love from, Your niece, PHYLIS BARBER.

Pleased With Water Color Box. 165 Charlotte street, St. John, N. B. I hope you do not think I have forgotten to thank you for that beautiful box of water colors I received from you. I have used them a great many times and intend sending you a piece of my work. I am having a fine holiday and am going to the country for two weeks. I shall be at Brown's Flats on the 12th of August, which is my birthday, and would like you to send me a paper on that day. I should be glad to invite you to spend the day with me at our cottage any time after the 5th of August. Very sincerely, One of your many nieces, Dorothy Holden King.

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

WEEKLY SKETCH.

Ben Turpin. "In my opinion," said Charles Chaplin, the world's greatest authority on matters humorous, in a recent interview, "Ben Turpin is one of the few really good comedians in motion pictures. He earns every laugh he gets."

The life story of this Vogue-Mutual star, differs from the average picture actor's biography, usually savoring of a chapter from Arabian Nights. The narrative of the unique, checked career of the famous Ben Turpin, contains nothing of the romantic and much of the amusing.

Way back in the spring of '85, Ben began with a medicine show, where he was employed in the capacity of "all sold out, Doctor," a comedian. He followed this business until the early nineties, when he joined a repertory company as character comedian. Two seasons later he wandered into Chicago, where he met for the first time, Sam T. Jack, the "Burlingame King," whose renowned stock company was then in the Windy City. Ben was engaged to play bits, but not for long, as Jack was quick to recognize talent, and shortly Turpin was posted and bulletined as the greatest knockabout comedian of the day. His good luck was short lived, however, for just when he reached a pinnacle of fame as a "funster" his sight failed and he was forced to retire temporarily.

Then followed a trip to Europe to secure the treatment of a skilled specialist. His sight was restored, and with it a greater ambition awoke within him and that was to become an opera singer. But destiny decreed that this should not be. After spending all his savings on voice culture and missing many square meals, hunger dampened his artistic ambitions and he began to look around for a new field of endeavor.

While working with a small stock company at the old Park Theatre on State street, Chicago, he was "discovered" by Gus Hill, and again his ascent of the ladder of fame was begun. In the character role of "Happy Hooligan," in the play of that name, Ben invaded the larger cities and overnight became a national character.

But Ben aspired to higher things. He became an impresario, his ardor for a meteoric career awoke one fine morning to find himself broke, hungry and listening to the blare of trumpets calling performers for a circus parade. This gave him an inspiration to be a circus clown. However, his ardor was cooled upon learning that the show was one of those old-fashioned wagon affairs, that travelled overland in one night stands.

After a short conference with the owner, the famous Sig. Sautelle, Ben was engaged as a principal producing clown. He was the only one in the circus. Strange as this may seem, this was not the only department that Ben was destined to work in, as there were concert tickets to be sold, medals to be coined and tents to be put up—all of which came under the head of "producing clown."

In 1908, Ben met G. M. Anderson and Jess Robbins, the result they embarked shortly for Los Angeles with Turpin as leading comedian, producer and general utility boy.

San Turpin's career in the comedy firmament of filmland, is too well known to need analysis or exploitation here; and in his present contract with the Vogue-Mutual studios, Ben finds the satisfaction of knowing that he is at his best.

Thanhouser will Release Through Pathé Exchange. The Thanhouser Film Corporation announces that arrangements have been made with Pathé for the release of two five-act features per month, on Pathé's programme of Gold Rooster plays, beginning in August. The contract was signed Wednesday, July 12, by J. A. Best, vice-president and general manager of Pathé Exchange, Inc., and Edwin Thanhouser, president of the Thanhouser Film Corporation.

This announcement sets at rest many rumors which have been circulated since Thanhouser announced it would no longer release on the Mutual programme. It was reported that there would be an alliance between Thanhouser and Pathé. That Pathé had secured the pictures of this producing company came as a distinct surprise.—Motion Picture News.

Herbert Brenon, who has just completed "A Daughter of the Gods" for William Fox, announces his intention to enter the production field on his own account, releasing his product on the state right basis.

Mr. Brenon expects to begin next month producing special features with women stars only. He expects to make four or five of these before next March, when he will start work on an elaborate spectacle with Mary Garden as the star.

Anita as a Daring Reporter. Anita Stewart plays a reporter in "The Daring of Diana," a five-part Vitagraph Blue Ribbon feature to be released through V.L.S.E.

S. Rankin Drew directed the feature, which tells the story of a master crook who kidnaps the owner of a New York newspaper and takes his victim's place, intending to sell the paper and abscond with the profits. Diana Pearson, a reporter on the paper, foils the scheme, and the final scene discloses the reporter in the arms of the grateful editor.

The picture is from the pen of Charles L. Gaskill, and Miss Stewart is supported by Anders Randolph, Julia Swann Gordon, Francis Morgan, Donald MacBride, Charles Wolsey and Joseph Donahue.

Musical Effect Obtained by Phonograph. In the showing of the Bertia Kallach picture, "Ambition," at the Academy of Music, one of the final scenes discloses Ben as a concert pianist, who is to be cooed and tents to be put up—all of which came under the head of "producing clown."

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Obtained by means of a phonograph.

one scene of the film Madame Kallach and William H. Tooker sat in the drawing-room listening to a phonograph.

When this scene was flashed the orchestra stopped playing and a phonograph behind the stage was turned on. Massenet's "Elegie" was played, throughout this scene and all scenes connected with it. Then, when Madame rose suddenly and stopped the machine, the playing behind the stage stopped abruptly on a high note.

"Garden of Allah" Coming. Gabriel Pollock, scenic and art director of the Selig Polycarpe Company, who has been working in Chicago in connection with the production of "The Crisis," left in July for Los Angeles, Cal. Immediately upon arrival there, Mr. Pollock will begin the work of planning artistic scenes and effects for "The Garden of Allah," the forthcoming film drama. Colin Campbell will have charge of the direction.

ALICE FAIRWEATHER.

YOUNG WOMEN MAY AVOID PAIN

Need Only Trust to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, says Mrs. Kurtzweg.

Buffalo, N. Y.—"My daughter, whose picture is herewith, was much troubled with pains in her back and sides every month and they would sometimes be so bad that it would take her to bed for several days. I read your advertisement in the newspapers and tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She praiseth it highly as she has been relieved of all these pains by its use. All mothers should know of this remedy, and all young girls who suffer should try it."—Mrs. MATILDA KURTZWEG, 523 High St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Young women who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion, should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands have been restored to health by this root and herb remedy.

If you know of any young woman who is sick and needs help, full advice, ask her to write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Only women will receive her letters, and it will be held in strictest confidence.

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TOMORROW MARGUERITE CLARK IN "MICE AND MEN" FRI.-SAT.

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